

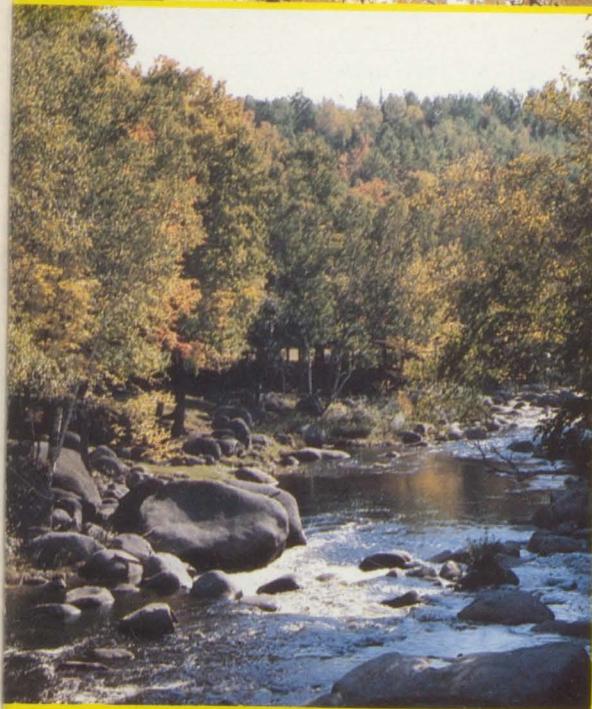


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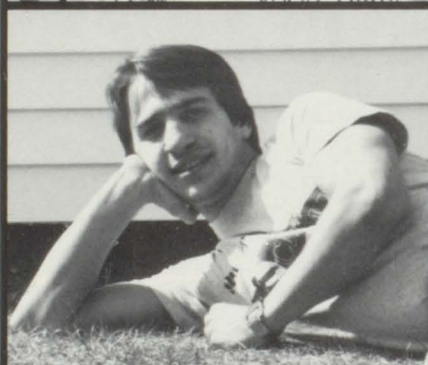
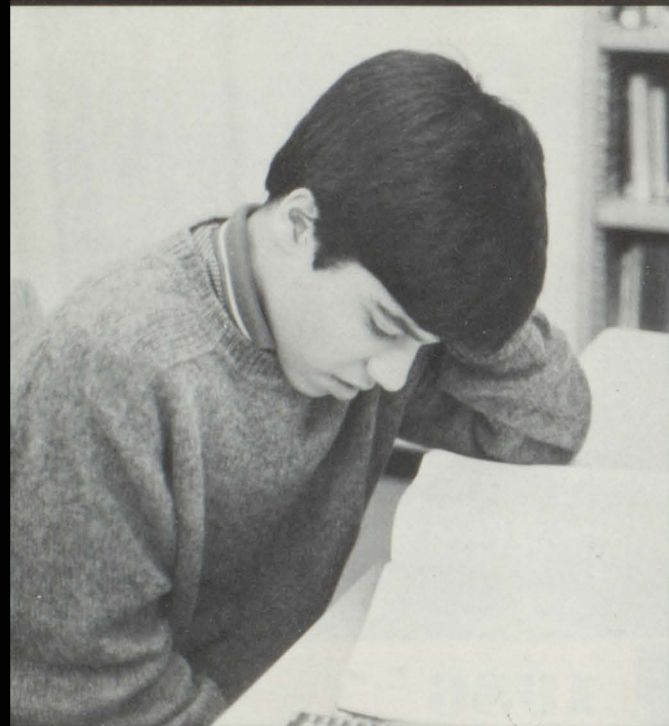
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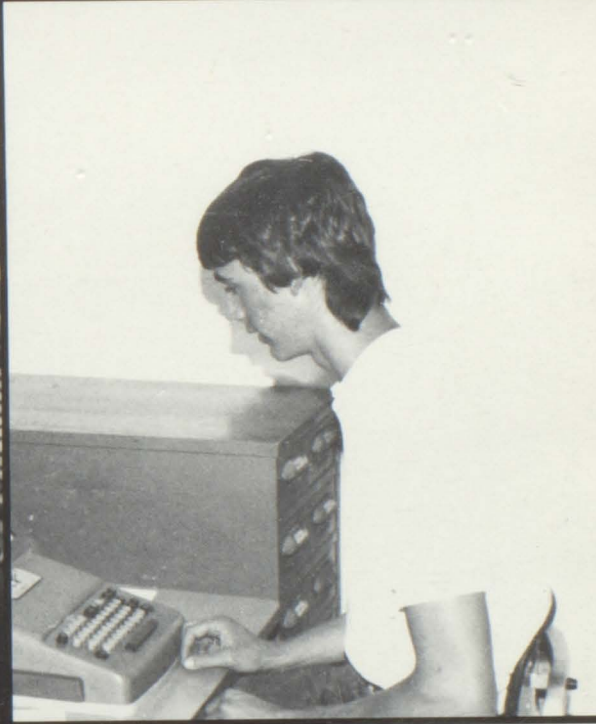
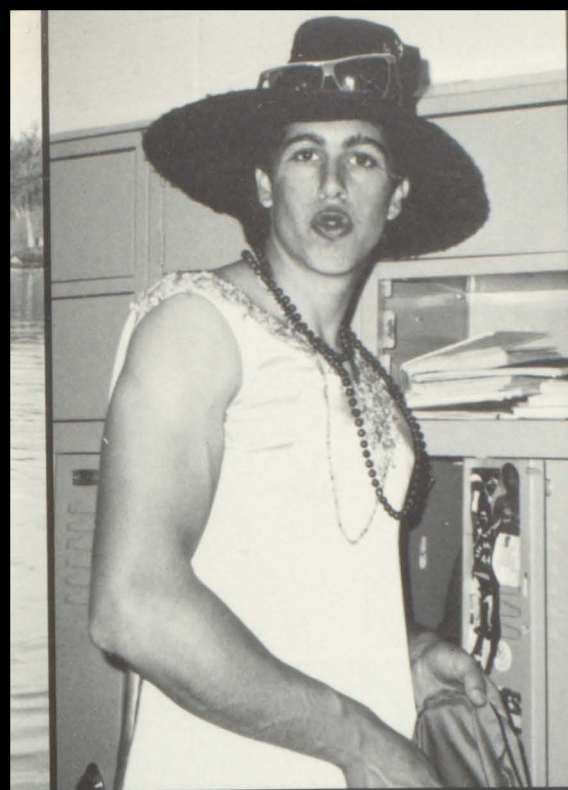
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masquerading

During school, students lock themselves up in study, sacrificing all sanity for a book or a calculator. When not in class, these scholars miraculously transform themselves into young adults who appear to have suffered some psychological trauma and are in a state of happy insanity. The overindulgence in such antics relieves temporarily the pressures of student life.







A white beach waits.
Anonymous waves
grab the shore
but feel out of place
and slide back in.



finding our

The latent grains of sand
wait
to be shaped into wondrous castles
wait
to be so easily swept away
and recast.

Wait
for those sure and shaky footsteps
to rise from the grey sea
and triumphantly halt
at that trusty beach towel
(it's been there all along)
under the all-healing sun.

Waiting . . .
the sand shifts
the towel blows away
to where?
The footsteps know.

— PETER MARKS



place

Through the Years

When we were little, our class was small. Now we have grown and so has our class. At the beginning of our senior year, our class consisted of 123 members. Our years together will draw to a close as June, 1986, approaches. As friends, we have overcome barriers and savored successes. Through the years we have become one, the class of 1986.

FOOTBALL STAR Leo Kenney warms up his arm with a nerf ball.



AS USUAL, up to no good are Anne Tuell and Elke Brutsaert.

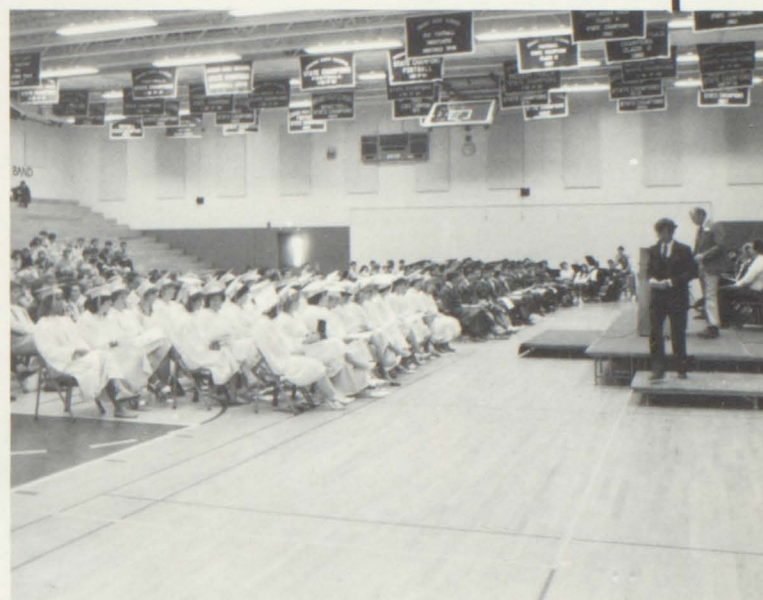


FUTURE CONCERT VIOLINIST Madelyn Bruehl exhibits her talent at an early age.



FARMER ROSS, a present-day chicken lover, formerly preferred bovines.





CLOWNING AROUND on her sawhorse is Jennifer Tremblay in disguise.

THE HULK flaunts his dimples.





(RIGHT) Tracy Jordan presents a NHS pin to an honored and slightly embarrassed Elizabeth Williams.

(BELOW) Mrs. Georgitis, former NHS advisor, tells a story and speaks to the group on leadership.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



In lieu of the President, Chris Hatfield delivers several caustic remarks.



The new NHS members take their membership oaths on an imaginary BIBLE.

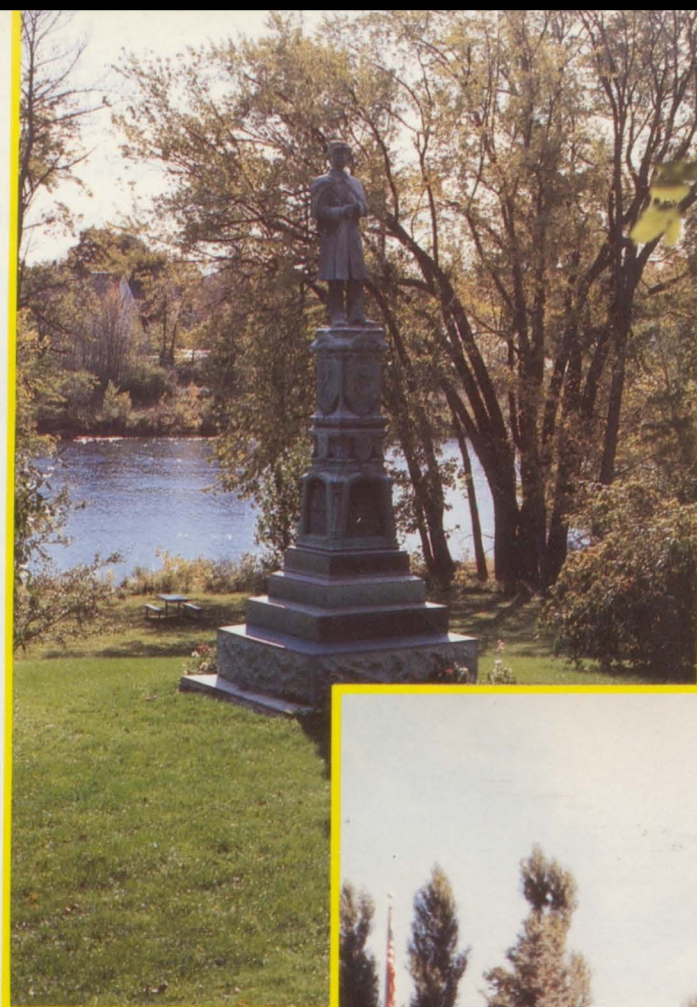


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ROSTER: (Row 1) Chris Decker, Laura Downey, Casey Cobb, Lisa Demaso, Mrs. Mary-Helen Georgitis (Adv.), Judy Nazzaro, Karin Netland. (Row 2) Peter Allen, Marji Russ, Frank Hackett, Chris Hatfield, Teresa Snow, Tracy Jordan, Peter Marks, Matt Schmidt. (Row 3) Karen Tyler, Laura Ross, Kathy Watt, Lucy Wilson, Liz Devoe, Jeff Longcore. (Row 4) Don Smith, Wendy Murch, Rajeev Puri, Elizabeth Williams, Ann Homola.

The National Honor Society inducts into its membership those select students who best exemplify the ideals of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. These traditional qualities are difficult to define and arduous to achieve, but they are values Orono High School aims to inculcate in all its students.

The faculty and administration recognize the students on these pages for their superlative leadership in directing peers, clubs, sports teams, and class groups. NHS members must attain high academic standing to be eligible for admission. They demonstrate service to the school in a thousand ways, some obvious and well rewarded, others known only to the student struggling to grasp an algebraic equation with the aid of his tutor or the yearbook editor toiling over deadline copy. Character, that elusive final component, is the mortar that binds together all the other mentioned traits to form a whole self, a model of excellence and integrity which others should emulate.

Our place



DEDICATION

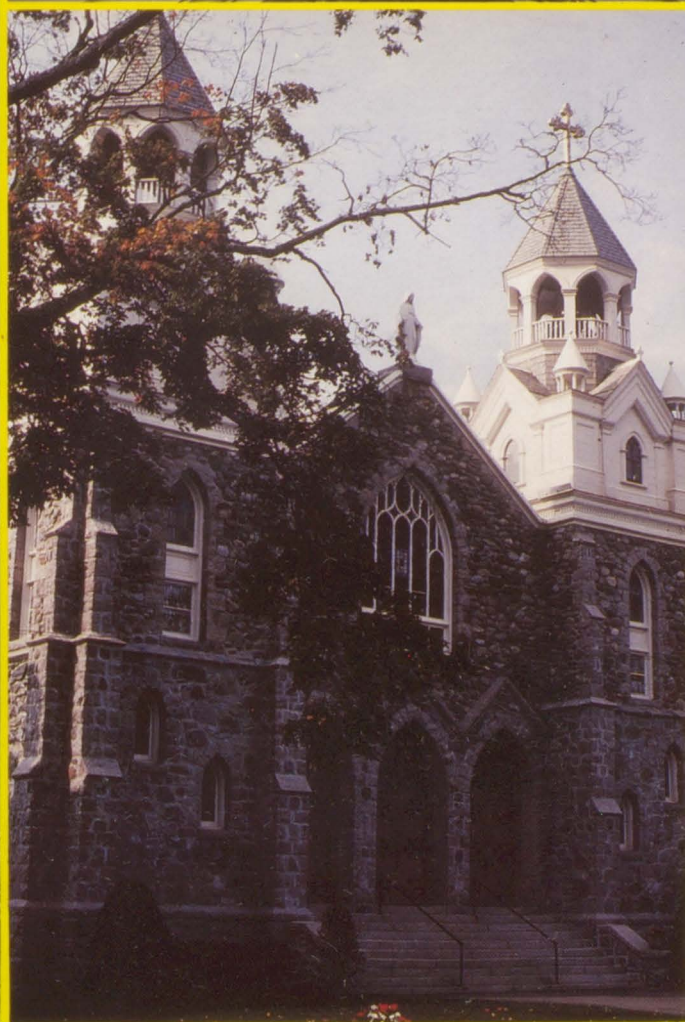
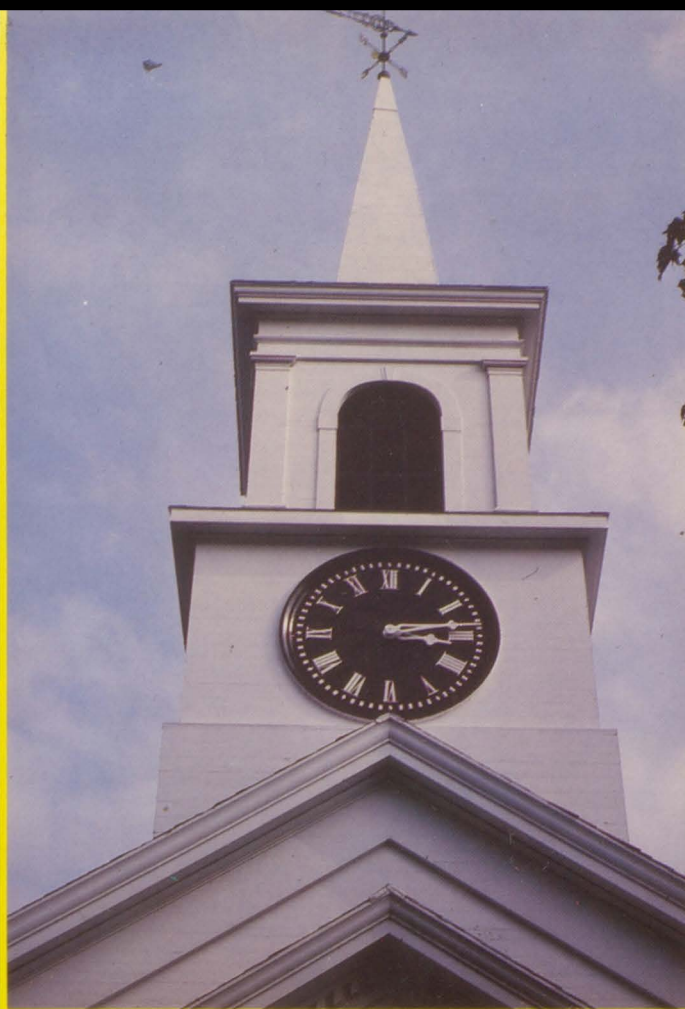
We are a part of all that we have met. Whether we have lived here all our lives or for only a few years, whether we live on Main Street, in Glenburn, or in Veazie, we know this place. It is ours.

Each morning we awake to a room which is an extension of ourselves. Tucked away in its dark recesses are stuffed animals, pet blankets, our very best handwriting samples, rusty lunch boxes, and scrawled valentines. These childhood leftovers we are reluctant to abandon.

Each day we pace familiar school corridors, passing walls plastered with posters whose mottoes we have accidentally memorized by glancing at them so often. Teachers' faces, classmates and classrooms, practice fields — they are as familiar to us as our own features.

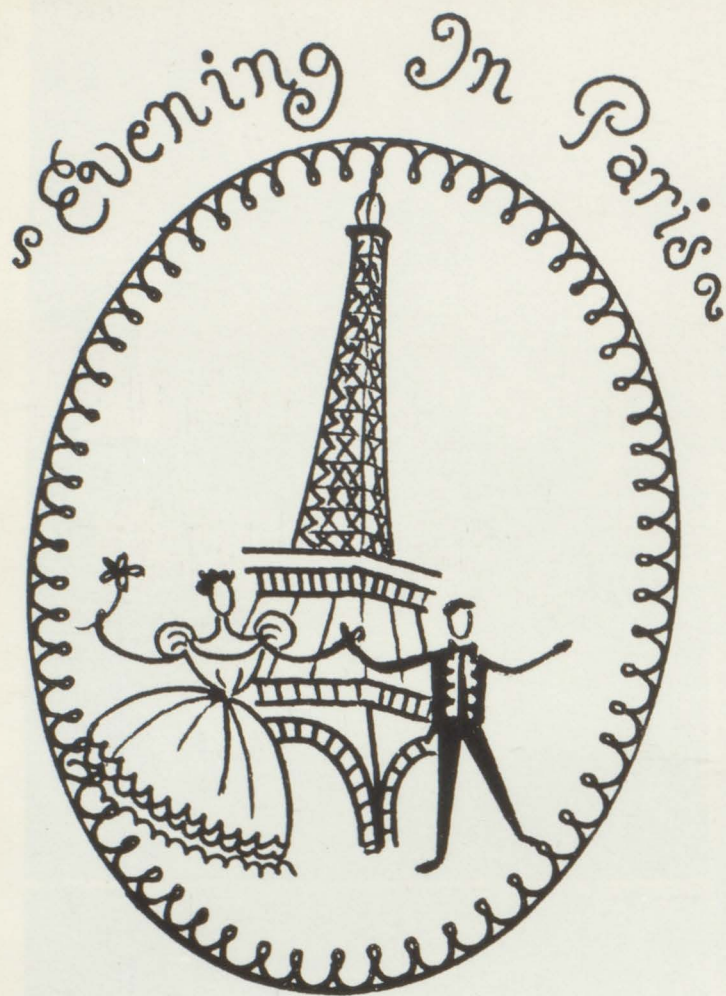
The local businesses and merchants support our yearbook endeavors as they do a wide variety of school activities. We return this generosity by dedicating our book to our parents and friends, to the town of Orono and the surrounding communities from which our student body comes. This place is a good place to be; it provides room for learning, playing, growing, living, and developing into the finest individuals we can become.





ERECTED
IN MEMORY OF
JOSEPH
ORONO
CATHOLIC
INDIAN CHIEF
BY THE KNIGHTS
OF COLUMBUS
1911

Wherever our future places may be, Orono will remain a part of us — the old New England streets in green or white, the quiet river, the twisting back roads. Images remain of all we've known and loved, especially the faces of friends, rivals, mentors who have shaped our lives, relatives, and neighbors. We are proud to claim This Place as Ours.



THE
ORONO HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1986
PRESENTS
THE JUNIOR PROM
FROM EIGHT TIL MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY-APRIL EIGHTEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED EIGHTY-FIVE
DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
SOUND TRAC
AT THE
BANGOR CIVIC CENTER

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LÀ,
TOUT N'EST QUE
SOLEIL ET BEAUTÉ
LUXE,
DRÔLERIE
ET VOLONTÉS.
❧



"There, all is sunshine and beauty, opulence, revelry, and caprice."



Jenni Tremblay, awaiting her fabled godmother only hours before the ball, waves her magic wand over the Civic Center, creating with crepe paper, balloons, and flowers a Paris-on-the-Penobscot.

Caterer Peggy Hallee conjures up a variety of gastronomie francaise.



Modern "Princesses" Missy Russell and Michelle Gifford no longer arrive at the Prom in a pumpkin carriage; instead, "Princes" Mike Schnur and Frank Hackett chauffeur them by limousine.

Matt Shannon, in tux and tie, escorts Amy Russell, in gown and glass slippers, through an arch into an evening of fantasy.

Outstanding citizens of the fictitious state of Dirigo were Karen Mathieu, Sarah Seamans, Laura Ross, Denise Lauritano, and Laura Downey.



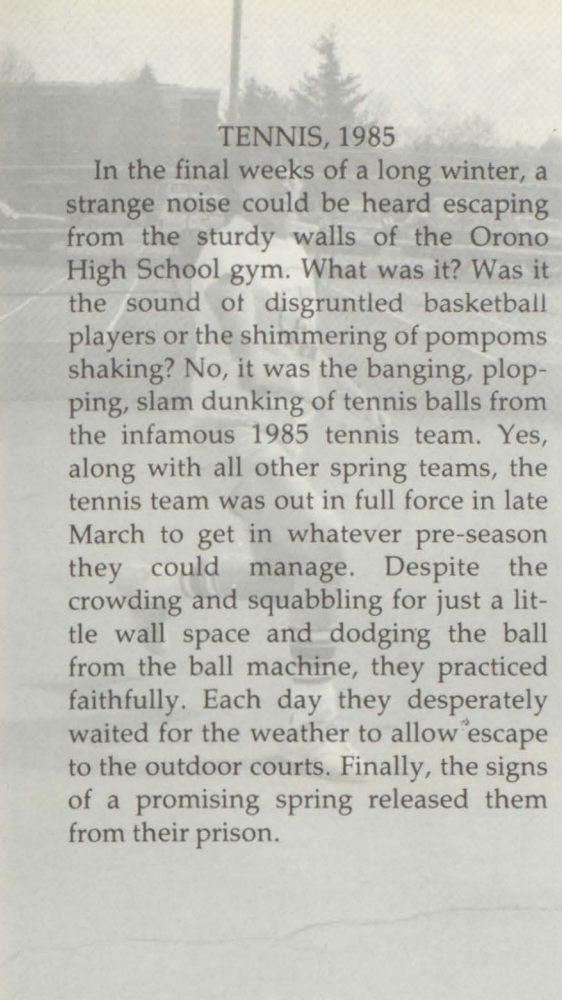
(TOP) Congresswoman Olympia Snowe, one of the distinguished guest speakers, spoke to the delegates about woman's roles in society. (ABOVE) Former Governor Ellen Mosher administers the oath of office to Governor-Elect Ross.



In June, 1985, nine OHS members attended either Boys' State or Girls' State activities held at UMO and Husson College, respectively. Sponsored by the American Legion, the assemblies provided students with invaluable experience in the art of politicking and the science of legislating. Of the Orono contingents to both meetings, Jeff Sailor, Tom Hayes, and Molly Matava functioned as lobbyists; Tim Dexter, Rajeev Puri, and Elizabeth Williams served as Representatives; Peter Marks and Laura Downey won election to their Senates, and Laura Ross triumphed in her bid for the coveted position of Girls' State Governor.

Senior Laura Ross, a competent, modest, and seasoned leader at Orono High School, attained the prestigious office of state Governor after a vigorous campaign featuring "Ross is Boss" slogans and a slightly intimidating thunderbolt logo. Laura added Orono's name to the roster of Maine schools boasting state royalty within their ranks while lengthening her already impressive list of personal achievements. OHS salutes its outstanding citizen.





TENNIS, 1985

In the final weeks of a long winter, a strange noise could be heard escaping from the sturdy walls of the Orono High School gym. What was it? Was it the sound of disgruntled basketball players or the shimmering of pompoms shaking? No, it was the banging, plopping, slam dunking of tennis balls from the infamous 1985 tennis team. Yes, along with all other spring teams, the tennis team was out in full force in late March to get in whatever pre-season they could manage. Despite the crowding and squabbling for just a little wall space and dodging the ball from the ball machine, they practiced faithfully. Each day they desperately waited for the weather to allow escape to the outdoor courts. Finally, the signs of a promising spring released them from their prison.

SPRING TRACK

The Orono Boys' Spring Track Team finished with an outstanding record of 63-3. The team ran away with the Eastern Maine Relays, crushed the opposition at the Penobscot Valley Conference Championship, and mopped up in the Regionals, qualifying 12 members to the Class C State Championship Meet.

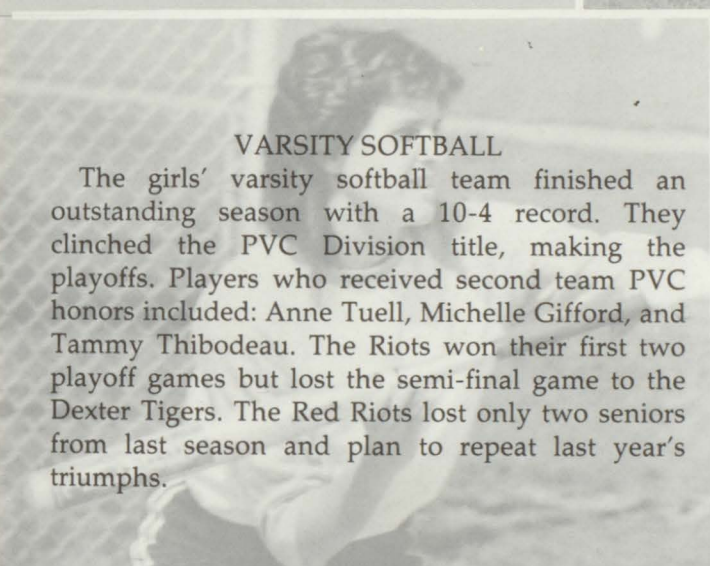
The season was highlighted by three school records in the field events. Palmer Myers threw the discus 148'4", eclipsing the former record held by Sonny LeClair. Joe Trefethen shattered LeClair's shot put record, hurling the twelve pound shot 54' 8". Dave Vaught's javelin mark, dating back to 1976, was bettered by Bob McCormick's throw of 201' 10".

At the State Meet, several outstanding performances were turned in by athletes, leading the team to take runnerup honors. Matt Rice ran the best race of his life, finishing second in the 1600 m run. Matt's achievement was particularly remarkable considering he was a sophomore at the time. Joe Trefethen's shot put effort was not only good enough to win top honors in Class C but could have won the Class A and B title meets as well. Bob McCormick accomplished a similar feat in the javelin throw. The relay team came through with its finest performance of the year while finishing second. Had Orono participated at the Class B level, the team would have won the state championship hands down and would have impressed many at the Class A championship competition.

The team had an unusually easy year with no isometrics or airchairs and minimal amounts of iso-pushups. However, it is the quality, not the quantity, that counts, and that's why the Orono Boys' Track Team was AWESOME in '85!

Under the direction of Coaches Mike Hutchins, Heidi Mathieu, and Ann Blummer, the long hours spent by the Girls' Spring Track Team circling the track between the months of March and June paid off handsomely. At the state track meet, the girls clinched a close second. Training for this big meet consisted of ladder speed work outs, full body whirlpools, mud runs, and casting fellow trackies into the freezing Stillwater River at Brown's Beach.

Co-Captain Elke Brutsaert, thriving under these conditions, captured three state titles, placing first in the javelin, 100 yard hurdles, and 300 yard hurdles. She not only placed first in the two hurdle events, but she also set records in each. The 4x100 relay team rallied for a victory as well.




VARSITY SOFTBALL

The girls' varsity softball team finished an outstanding season with a 10-4 record. They clinched the PVC Division title, making the playoffs. Players who received second team PVC honors included: Anne Tuell, Michelle Gifford, and Tammy Thibodeau. The Riots won their first two playoff games but lost the semi-final game to the Dexter Tigers. The Red Riots lost only two seniors from last season and plan to repeat last year's triumphs.

VARSITY BASEBALL

The boys' varsity baseball team of 1985 suffered through a frustrating season which saw them wind up with a respectable but disappointing 6-11 record. The Riots reached the playoffs but lost in their first round. The team was balanced with both experienced players and bright newcomers. There is promise for next year's squad, with the bulk of the starting lineup and the entire pitching staff returning. The team will always remember the controversial victory over Bucksport, Greg and Trevor's escapades, "Shannonism," and, of course, the friendship that developed among them. Several members of the team received recognition. Casey Cobb received an honorable mention for shortstop, and Trevor Price was voted all-star outfielder.



FRESHMAN SOFTBALL

The 1985 freshman softball team didn't have a very successful season, but they did manage to improve under the instruction of Coach Dan Chapman. Although there were more losses than wins, the girls maintained their high spirit. Coach Chapman's favorite softball saying always helped the morale and knowledge of the team. "Where were your first steps?" he would demand when yet another fly ball sailed over the head of an outfielder. The highlight of the season was an exciting win over arch rival Old Town. Colleen Morse hit a two run homer to win the game. The team would probably like to forget most of the season, but the good memories endure: Suzanne's screaming, "Too many E's!" — the Brewer game when the score was 40-15; the Hampden team that didn't exist, and the day the Corneil family umpired a game.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

The freshman baseball season didn't turn out as hoped, but the 2-11 record points out two bright spots; there were at least two good days. The freshman team lost two excellent players, John Pelleriti and David Gifford, who moved up the varsity team. The defense and pitching were the biggest problems after John (shortstop) and David (pitcher) departed. The team struggled through the first half of the season as they tried to find the right combination. Once people became familiar with their new positions, the defense improved, and the pitchers began throwing strikes. Even though the team still lost, several games could have gone either way with a lucky bounce here or there. At least teams knew they were in a ball game. Outstanding play by Aaron Rogerson (shortstop), David Carr (pitcher), and Mondy Alexander (catcher) led the team in their defensive and offensive efforts.

SPRING SPORTS

FROSH SOFTBALL

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Susan Barrows, Katrina Veeder, Karlene Gagne, Missy Baker, Kelly Martin, Robin Clukey, Chelle Carpenter, Jeannie Matava, Marnie Mason. (Row 2) Cathy Valentine, Tracee St. John, Colleen Morse, Aimee Shorette, Lynda Metcalf, Suzanne Schmidt, Therese Devoe, Carrie Myers, Beth Robbins, Coach Dan Chapman.



Aimee Shorette guards the line at third base.



FROSH BASEBALL



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Coach Gary Lewia, Tim Pellett, Ryan Stone, Royce Bailey, Danny Clement, Eric Hume, Andy Marks, Casey Garland, Coach Larry Berthiaume. (Row 2) James Reilley, Aaron Rogerson, David Carr, Rueben Torres, Mondy Alexander, Matt Allen, Noel Spencer, Dale Cross, Jon Cota, John Downey. (Front) Bat boy Drew Cota.



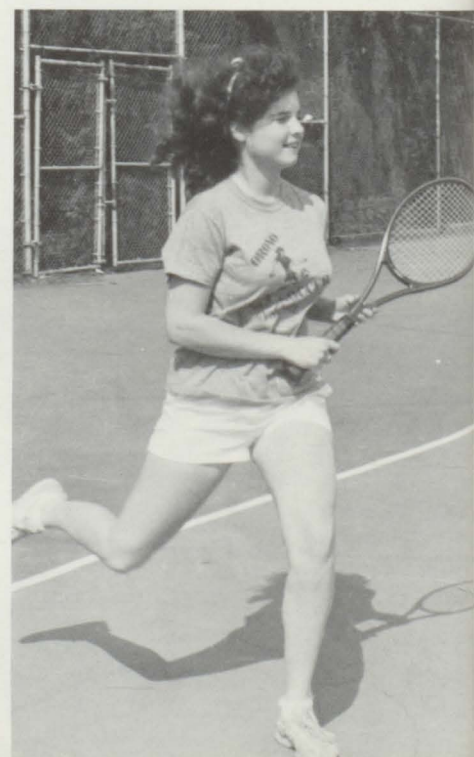
(ABOVE) "Well kid, it's like this . . ." (FAR LEFT) Catcher Mondy Alexander wonders where the ball went. (LEFT) Matt Allen prepares for the throw.

TENNIS

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Coach Tim Pearson, Mike Genco, Willard Greenwood, Jay Robinson, Ian McPhail, Dwight Hasbrouck, Jeff Sailor, Jon Robinson, Coach John McPhail. (Row 2) Kathy Watt, Jeanne Comeau, Chris Sullivan, Carolyn McDonough, Julie Rideout, Elizabeth Williams, Kim Mathieu.



Willard Greenwood, Mike Genco, and Julie Rideout demonstrate three key skills of tennis: backhand, forehand, and returning the serve.





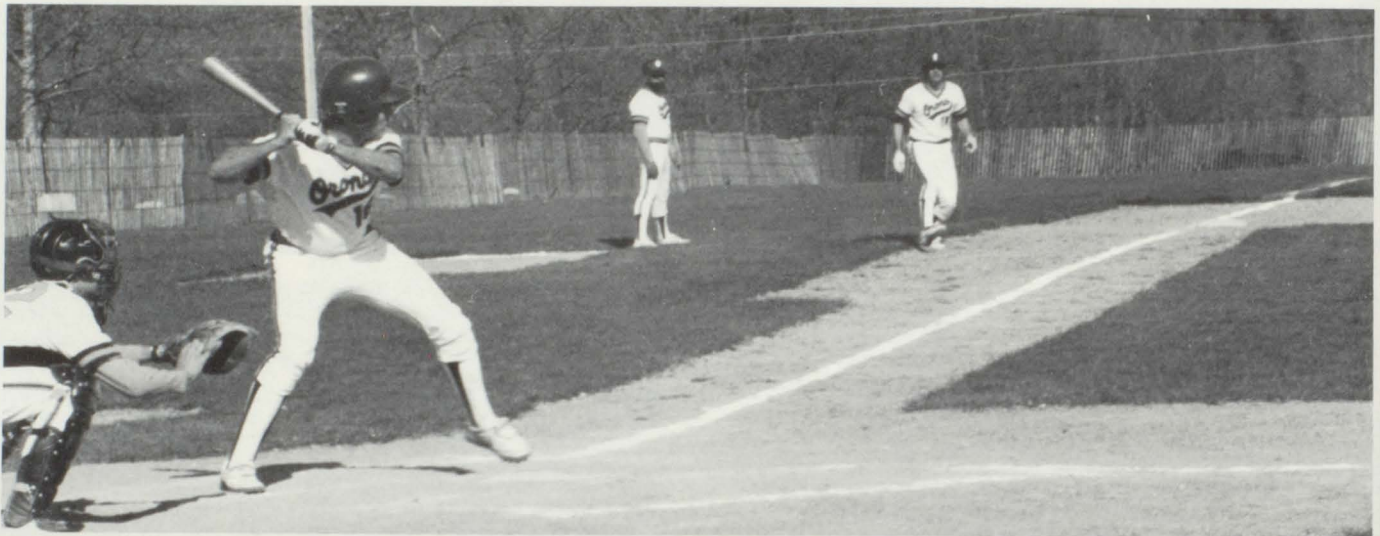
(ABOVE) BOYS' TRACK TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Wright Wallace, Dana Valleau, Hein Brutsaert, Peter Allen, Joe Trefethen, Marty McDonough, Chris Decker, Tim Daniels, Chris Thibodeau, Kris Ellingsen. (Row 2) Leo Kenney, H. I. Hasey, Dave Bain, Phil Pattakos, Steve Ismail, Palmer Myers, Alan Tenney, Buddy Lawrence, Kevin Parady, John Sucec, John McDaniel, Barney Boyd. (Row 3) Coach Cliff McCormick, Coach Mark Hume, Jim Lucy, Josh Hudson, Larry Rich, Matt LeClair, Matt Rice, Steven Sprague, Derek King, Kevin Therrien, Billy Valleau, Scott Sprague, Coach Howie Wright, Coach Jeff Brown, Coach Sonny LeClair. (LEFT) GIRLS' TRACK TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Encyeh Tadayyon, Jen Sailor, Cheryl Bouchey, Laura Ross, Lisa Demaso, Lucy Wilson, Elke Brutsaert, Jen Tremblay, Orla O'Callaghan, Karen Tyler, Kate Griffin. (Row 2) Rachel Herrold, Beth Roundy, Vicki Mallory, Jen Wilson, Heather Lumppio, Frances Sassaman, Phoebe Folger, Michelle Morrow, Megan Bear. (Row 3) Coach Heidi Mathieu, Theresa McCluskey, Jen Grant, Julie Sibley, Rachel York, Heather Nowels, Penny Wright, Sarah Alexander, Sue Snow, Ann O'Leary, Coach Ann Bloomer, Coach Mike Hutchins.



SPRING TRACK

VARSITY BASEBALL

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1)
 Trey Clukey, Adam McIver,
 Matt Shannon, Casey Cobb,
 Frank Hackett, John Pelleriti,
 David Gifford, Tim Dexter.
 (Row 2) Coach Scott Nichols,
 Greg Rogerson, Rick Delaney,
 Joe Meyer, Steve Whitworth,
 Tim McCluskey, John
 Richards, Trevor Price, Coach
 Leo Pelleriti.



(ABOVE) Casey connects! (RIGHT) Frank waits for just the right pitch to bring Casey home.



VARSITY SOFTBALL



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Joannie Goss, Judy Nazzaro, Michelle Gifford, Melinda Sewell, Sandy Modery, Liz Devoe, Lyn Moody. (Row 2) Coach Mike Corneil, Deb Ingraham, Anne Tuell, Missy Farnsworth, Tammy Thibodeau, Marie Keene, Sandy Hart, Joanne Comeau, Cherie Comstock, Coach Chillelli.



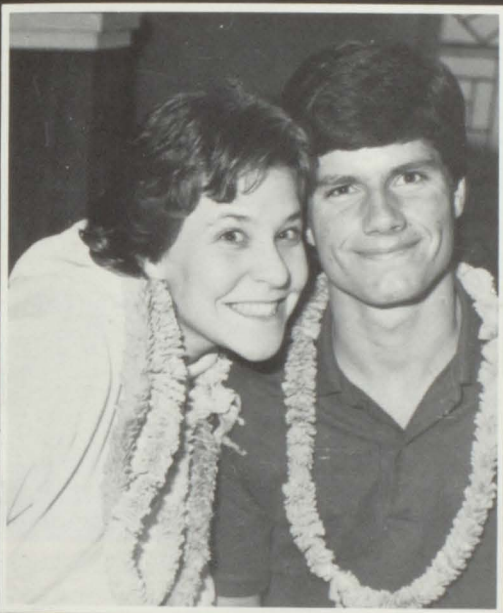
commencement

Senior Karen Netland, a virtuoso musician and winner of the Activities Award, shares a friendly embrace with Faith Erhardt.

Matt Schmidt, noted especially for his achievements in scholarship, speech, and debate, receives the Student of the Year award from Mr. Perry.

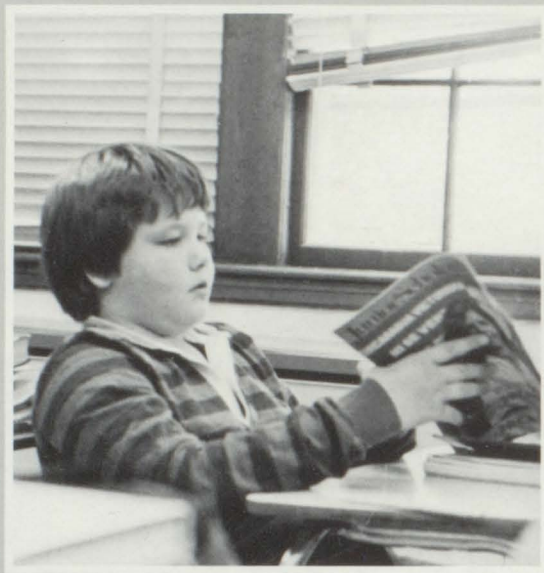


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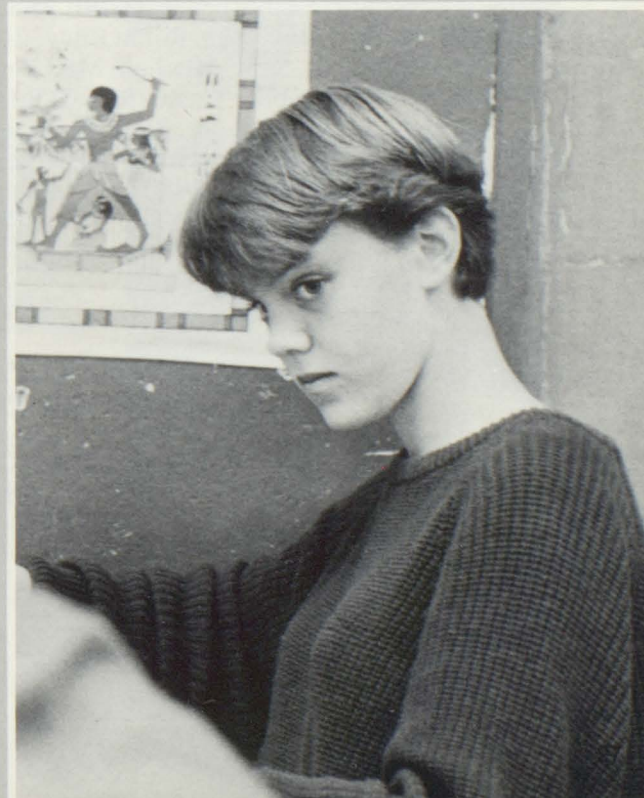


On the afternoon of June 9, 1985, seniors, friends, and families assembled in the new gym for the long anticipated, scary yet exciting graduation exercises. Mixed emotions of sorrow and joy filled our minds throughout the familiar ceremony. From the maroon and white bunting-bedecked platform, seniors Chris Hatfield and Jon Robinson spoke of both the past and the future. Mr. Perry and Dr. Matava also addressed the group. Finally, Mrs. Tuell presented the diplomas and the newest graduates of Orono High School filed solemnly outside. The final event of the evening was the annual chemical-free graduation party at the Penobscot Country Club. The party signified the last time we as a class would be together. New places and new situations beckoned to us; one piece of life was ending but another, beginning.

ORONO JUNIOR HIGH



Junior High has changed a lot in the last four years. Three new teachers — Brian Gallant, Dan Chapman, and Wilma Pattakos — have stepped onto the scene. The Junior High Store, which opened a year ago under the supervision of Fran Wade, has helped students who forgot to bring a pencil or want an after school snack. A boys' and girls' soccer team kicked into action this past year. However, Junior High is not just new faces and experiences. It is a time of waiting patiently to move on to the glamorous world of high school. While we're waiting, we're enjoying ourselves and adjusting to the new freedoms we've gained by leaving elementary school behind us.



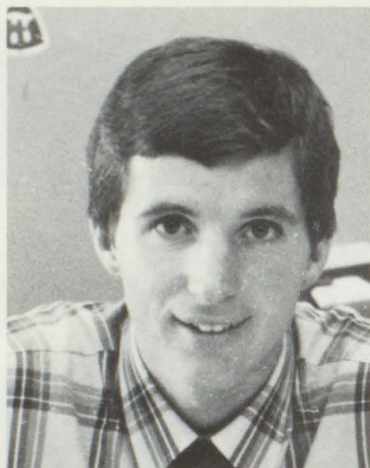
GRADE 7

GROUP A: (Row 1) Ernie Mudgett, Mark Smith, Jenny Pelleriti, Kristie Lock, Mitch Stone, Sue LeMore. (Row 2) Sean Dougherty, Travis Taylor, Chad Eddy, Becca Allen, Nikki Cota, Steve Page. (Row 3) Jenny McLaughlin, Lisa Wicks, Brian D'Errico, Jeff Jacobs.



BRIAN GALLANT

Social Studies



GROUP B: (Row 1) Sean Currier, Kirstin Veeder, Angie Nevells, Danny Cota, Robin Riley. (Row 2) Gretchen Kail, Mary Mitchell, Matt Perry, Matty Sucec, Robbie Yerxa. (Row 3) Brielle Golden, Mary Neubauer, Ray Corson, Lisa Savage. (Row 4) Angela Morse, Simon Borodko, Laura Dow, John Munson.



(Near Right) **WILMA PATTAKOS**
Mathematics ParaProfessional

(Far Right) **DAN CHAPMAN**
Mathematics





GROUP C: (Row 1) Ryan White, Joey Cota, Sarah Opitz, Stephanie Tyrrell, Anjali Puri. (Row 2) Nicole Smith, Ronnie-Jo Nevells, Ian McKenzie, Mike Baker, Theresa Ford. (Row 3) Chris Halsted, Hilary Folger, Sherry Abbott, Mike Lewis. (Row 4) John Denis, Mike Rogers, Margaret Hallee, Scott Ismail.



**CARL
GRIDLEY**

Science



GROUP D: (Row 1) Kassidy Holmes, Stacie LeBretton, Nicole Murphy, Kathy Walsh, Eddie Hall. (Row 2) Kim Howard, Patty Mitchell, Gail Ness, Chris Clukey, Lynn Curtis, Tan Dang. (Row 3) Laurie Savage, Arthur Ford, Jamie Robichaud, Casey Cunningham, Shawn Thibodeau.



(Top) **CAROLEE MOUNTCASTLE**
Guidance

(Bottom) **SCOTT NICHOLS**
Language Arts

SUE DEARBORN

Mathematics



FRAN WADE

English



GROUP A: (Row 1) Ben Allen, Dylan Farnum, Steve Matava, Sven Bonnichsen. (Row 2) Heidi Dekanich, Andy Preston, Wenona Lola, Katja Suletzki. (Row 3) John Jordan, Todd Nadeau, Gregg Sivik, Brett Hale.



NANCY PAUL

ParaProfessional Aide



GROUP D: (Row 1) Penny Moquin, Amanda Bear, Beth Genco, Jenny Blendu, Shannon Whelan. (Row 2) Adam Helsley, Ellen Hall, Ryan Elsemore, Ben King, Hayley Martin. (Row 3) Walter Ryan, Theran Patterson, Jeremy Wood, Travis Caruso, Brandon Fox.



GROUP C: (Row 1) John Vandez, Megan Torrey, David Brewer, Billy McHenry. (Row 2) Scott Thibodeau, Peter White, Billy Beutel, J. R. Mabee. (Row 3) Beth Round, Mark Walker, Lee Ann Decora, Lisa McPeck, Kendra Warner, Jay Harris.

(Below)
BRENDA TOWNE

Director of Special Education



(Center Left) **MYRNA BATES**
Social Studies

(Above Left) **DAVE DOW**
Science



GROUP B: (Row 1) Lars Carlson, Alice Baker, Brandy Nevells, Tony Petitjean, Herbic LeBretton. (Row 2) Stephanie Berry, Leila Munson, Robin DuBois. (Row 3) C. D. Farnsworth, Tim Hatfield, Keith Mason, Ricky McGregor, Bruce Gothrow.

GRADE 8

SOCCER

GIRLS' SOCCER: (Row 1) Stephanie Tyrrell, Robin DuBois, Lori Young, Jenny Pelleriti, Sherry Abbott, Hilary Folger, Gretchen Kail. (Row 2) Anjali Puri, Beth Round, Megan Torrey, Chris Clukey, Lisa Wicks, Leila Munson, Lynn Curtis, Mary Neubauer. (Row 3) Coach St. Pierre, Ellen Hall, Brandy Nevells.



BOYS' SOCCER: (Row 1) Brandon Fox, Ben Allen, Scott Thibodeau, Walter Ryan, Jay Harris. (Row 2) Leila Munson (Mgr.), Casey Cunningham, Sean Dougherty, John Munson, Chad Eddy, Steve Page, Matt Perry, Matt Sucec, Kristie Locke (Mgr.). (Row 3) Tim Pearson (Coach), Ryan White, Lars Carlson, Dylan Farnum, Ryan Elsmore, Steve Matava, Robin Riley, Joey Cota.





(Left) District V members (front) Angie Nevells, Walter Ryan (Back) Ben Allen, Tim Hatfield, Lisa McPeck, Kirstin Veeder, Bill McHenry. (Center Left) Halloween farmer, Sue Dearborn, anticipates her move to Alaska and reunion with her husband but dreads leaving her students behind. (Below) Penny Moquin concentrates on an especially complicated question on Mr. Gridley's seventh grade science test. (Bottom Left) Dan Chapman's sad frown conceals a grin as his students clown for the camera.



(Above) Spunky red-haired Stephanie Tyrrell spazzes out in anticipation of April vacation.

A nonchalant Walter Ryan, surrounded by a bevy of junior high girls, considers a winter trek home on his snow-tired bicycle.



Andy presses for Jenny Blendu's attention.

boys' "b"

(TEAM ROSTER: Row 1)
Travis Taylor, Joey Cota,
Ryan White, Mark Hall, Sean
Currier, Eddie Hall, Matt
Sucec (Row 2) Mitchell Stone,
John Munson, Matt Perry,
James Robishaw, Coach
William Elsemore, Brian
D'Errico, Steve Page, Robbie
Yerxa.



boys' "a"

(TEAM ROSTER:
Row 1) Ben Allen,
Ryan Elsemore, Billy
Beutel, Scott
Thibodeau, Lars
Carlson, Chad Eddy
(Row 2) Arthur Ford,
Manager Eric Mason,
Greg Sivik, John
Jordan, Tim Hatfield,
Scott Ismail, Coach
Charles Steeves.





cheerleaders

(TEAM ROSTER: Front) Megan Torrey (Row 1) Kassidy Holmes, Stacie LeBreton, Angie Nevells, Nicole Murphy, Nicole Smith (Row 2) Angela Morse, Beth Genco, Kendra Warner, Margaret Hallee, Jenny McLaughlin, Coach Danielle Milheron

BASKETBALL



girls' "b"

(TEAM ROSTER: Row 1) Nicki Cota, Kathy Walsh, Becca Allen, Kristi Locke, Stephanie Tyrrell, Ronnie-Jo Nevells (Row 2) Anjali Puri, Mary Neubauer, Hillary Folger, Coach Tim Pearson, Gail Ness, Patty Mitchell, Kristin Veeder



girls' "A"

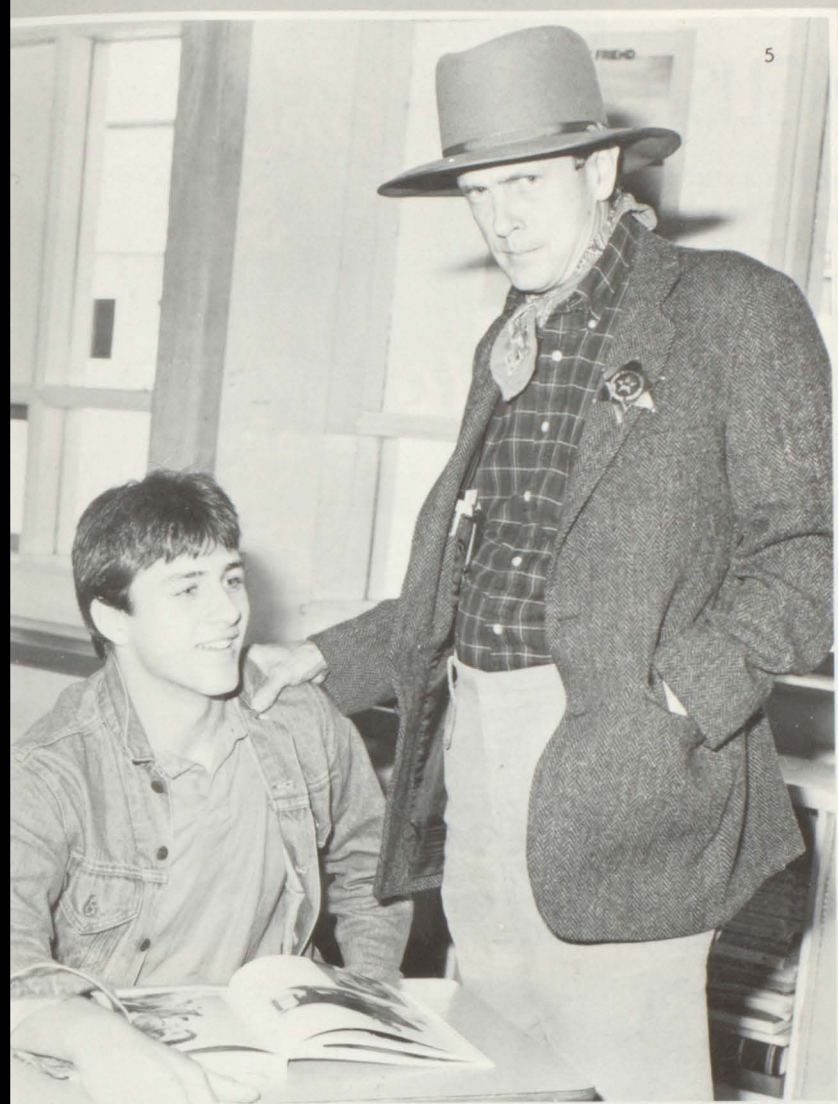
(TEAM ROSTER: Row 1) Brandy Nevells, Heidi Dekanich, Jenny Pelleriti, Lori Young, Penny Moquin (Row 2) Coach Dan Chapman, Hayley Martin, Robin DuBois, Sherry Abbott, Ellen Hall, Manager Lisa Wicks

On Halloween, 1985, the faculty took the unprecedented step of dressing up for the occasion. The teachers plotted secretly; neither the administration nor the students had any idea of the plan until 8:05 Halloween morning. Is this the birth of a new tradition? Wait a few years and see.

ACADEMICS



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filling the space

School exists primarily for academic purposes although some students would rather forget that fact. Youth go to school as a matter of course because someone somewhere, who was very powerful, said, "You MUST go to school," so every child between the ages of 5 and 17 or 18 rises early in the morning and leaves home for a big building, frigid one day and steaming the next, to spend hours listening to older people talk to him, contemplating films which often insult his expanding intelligence, and trying to digest hundreds of facts as quickly as they are tossed at him. All students despise school at some times; the teachers appear to be idiots, the information irrelevant, and the entire experience a total waste of time. "Why do I have to learn this? I'm never going to use it!" is a familiar complaint. Somewhere, though, in the back of his mind, lurks an awareness that school is not really as pointless as it may seem, that the teachers do make an amazing amount of sense at times, and that no matter how trivial the facts, they must be waded through and stored away because someday, he suspects, it will all be worth something, and he will be grateful for his schooling. Kids aren't dummies, after all.

1. A child at heart, Mrs. Trask would rather scribble than type.
2. Sad clown, Mme. Rand, wishes her French II class would do better at vocabulary.
3. Armed heavily, Miss Fowler seeks revenge on the student who wrecked her dental work.
4. Chemistry at work between Keith Therrien and Mrs. Tredwell.
5. "Look, Partner, this classroom ain't big enough for the both of us," English teacher Mike Blair threatens freshman Derek Wood.
6. 7th grade history teacher, Mr. Gallant, is divinely inspired.
7. After years of teaching algebra, Mr. McCormick admits he can take anything except a "Pi" in the face.

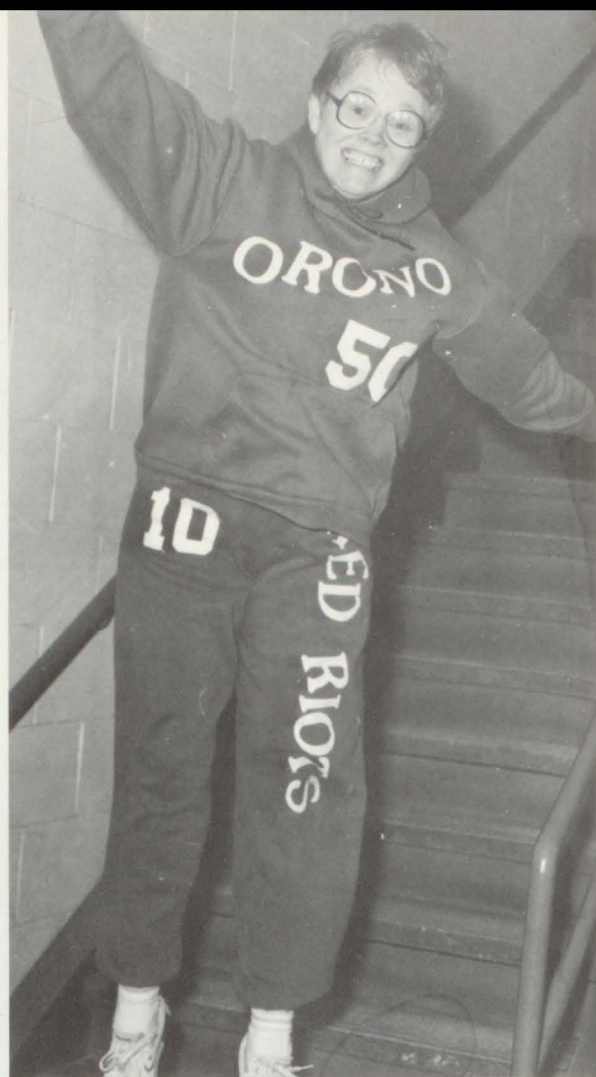
ENGLISH

Choosing the best courses to take is always difficult whether a student has been in the same school for his whole life or is a newcomer. The whole process is unpredictable; arriving at a "perfect" schedule in the spring does not guarantee that a student will not discover (before a week of school passes in the fall) that he is less than happy with the reality of his choices. In the interests of helping the more than 500 people registering at OHS this spring, we have compiled this guide to Orono High School Academics.

Specific Graduation Requirements: (deep breath) four full credits, including the freshman and sophomore core program and a credit of either American or British Literature; (gasp) however, if you're doing dandy in one or the other and just loved the first half, or if you're too phlegmatic to switch to an elective, you're perfectly free to stay the whole year. Some people, believe it or not, take two years because they're solidly college prep; they have no imagination, or, God forbid, they like to read. The real gluttons for punishment, of course, take Western Ideals. That course has five, (count 'em), five textbooks, as well as several novels and various items thrown in every quarter. People who take Western Ideals should wear a distinguishing mark so that everyone else can recognize them and try to help them overcome their disability. Some are too far gone, though, notably juniors who take Western Ideals as well as Chemistry, Algebra, and American Heritage. There are a few like that, and these bibliophiles should be institutionalized for the good of society. The disease might be catching.

The saner students round off their English requirement with Creative or Expository Writing or with Speech and Drama. Now there's a class! The students lie on their backs while they relax and listen to soothing sounds. To quote the teacher, "I love . . .

Speech and Drama because we can sit on the A.V. room floor with our shoes off!" The things that go on when Mr. Perry isn't observing! Speaking of teachers, the English department boasts five wild and zany characters. For instance, the tall, thin man who wears baggy beige trousers (with or without suspenders) who sits on his desk Indian-style while he asks meaningful questions about photographs. Or the overworked Laplander who likes alliteration and impressionist paintings. Not to mention a tiny but very enthusiastic woman (of Speech and Drama renown) or a famous Maine writer who is very supportive of the law enforcement system (he insists that the police know everything). Last but not least, there is the unsmiling walrus who can be associated with Nietzsche and peanut m&m's. This poor man has no classroom of his own, only a tiny cave — which he finds rather bizarre. A group of sadistically scholastic savants, as one of their number would say.

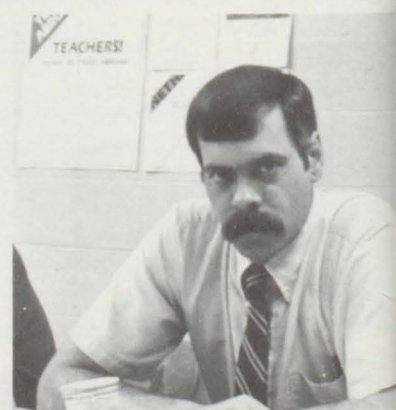


(Top) Sporting new clothes, Mrs. Gilles is her exuberant self.

(Above) Mrs. Acheson and one of her favorite students, Chris Hatfield, (graduated 1985) beam at Coffeehouse Theater, 1985.

(Above Right) Mr. Phippen is not amused by his students' wisecracks.

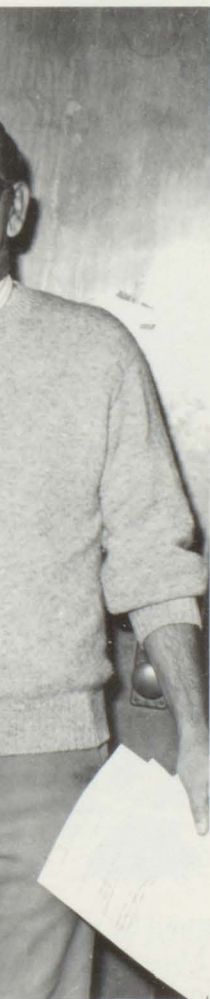
(Right) "My favorite part of teaching is reading by a lake in the middle of July," claims Mr. McLean.



The Eiffel Tower inspires awe
and longing for other lands.

COMMUNICATIONS

Languages are a stimulating and increasingly important study, so much so, in fact, that we are not required to take any of them in high school. They are recommended, however, for college prep students and anyone else who's interested. In any case, OHS offers four languages for those brave souls who want them. French and Spanish are the apparent favorites since they have the longest life span: four years each. Poor little German and Latin only exist for two years each — a fact which often makes the Germans yell but oddly enough doesn't bother the Latins. Maybe it's all a matter of philosophy, Absolutists contrasted with Stoics. In any case, languages are fun. Grammar isn't, and vocabulary is a pain once you're past the novelty of "How are you?" and "One, two, three," but all those pretty pictures of European villages and mountains and snow make up for it (not to mention the cute games you get to play, the songs you get to sing, and the immense joy you feel confusing your younger siblings whose only Spanish is what they learned on Sesame Street!) You've just got to keep it all in perspective. Those amusante personalite's, the teachers, will help you. Orono language teachers are great. Our Spaniard is a not only a real Spaniard but also a long and happy citizen of Orono; our resident Roman speaks fondly of his dog, Una; French students are kept good and fat from all those bonbons, and we are very lucky this year because our German teacher is a native German — well, Dane. Yes, they are a fun bunch, and if we could just understand them a bit better, we'd love them even more.



(Above) A major attraction of French class is the periodic feasting.

(Left) On Halloween Mrs. Van Hauen goes exotically un-German while Mr. Paul remains his casual self.

LANGUAGES

REVELATIONS OF MAN AND THE UNIVERSE

The science department, like the English one, has its own stretch of hall all to itself. For science, this has a practical purpose: to keep those nasty smells and reactions isolated (along with the people who concoct them.) Students, of course, must enter this domain (at least to take a required Biology course.) Some of them even venture in to take other courses, and some are forced to have their homerooms and lockers there, but very few people go there who don't have to do so. Other teachers, for instance, are rarely, if ever, seen in the science department. Sure, they can say that it's just out of the way, up on the second floor by itself like that, but we know better. The truth is — it's dangerous up there in the realm of the mad scientists. Anything can happen in a Chemistry class whose deep-voiced teacher is fond of water fights and whose students daily concoct something new to put into her coffee.

Don't spread it around, but one biology teacher lets the preserved squid and the pig embryo out of their bottles and gives them the run of the place at night and on weekends. The other one, next door, is good friends with his skeleton. Physics students get lectures on their lack of appreciation for education as well as on statics and mechanics, and the smallest class keeps putting more and more empty desks between it and Cap'n FZYX, waiting for him to fulfill his threat of assigned seats. Science, however, is worth braving these dangers and idiosyncrasies. Whether it's paramecia or constellations, an atomic reaction or the conservation of momentum, almost everyone finds something of interest among the diverse spheres of discovery.



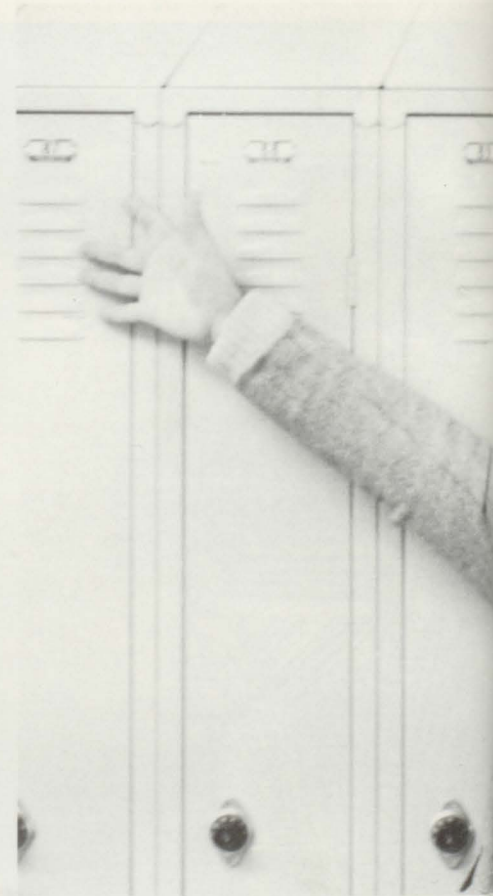
(Right) Mrs. Virtue cautions Matt Allen and Dave Carr on the dangers inherent in their lab procedure.



(Below, Right) Mr. Jeskey has a wide range of friends; they include Mrs. Tredwell and a friendly skeleton.



(Above) Mr. Griffin is intrigued by the exhibits at the Boston Science Museum in Spring, 1985.



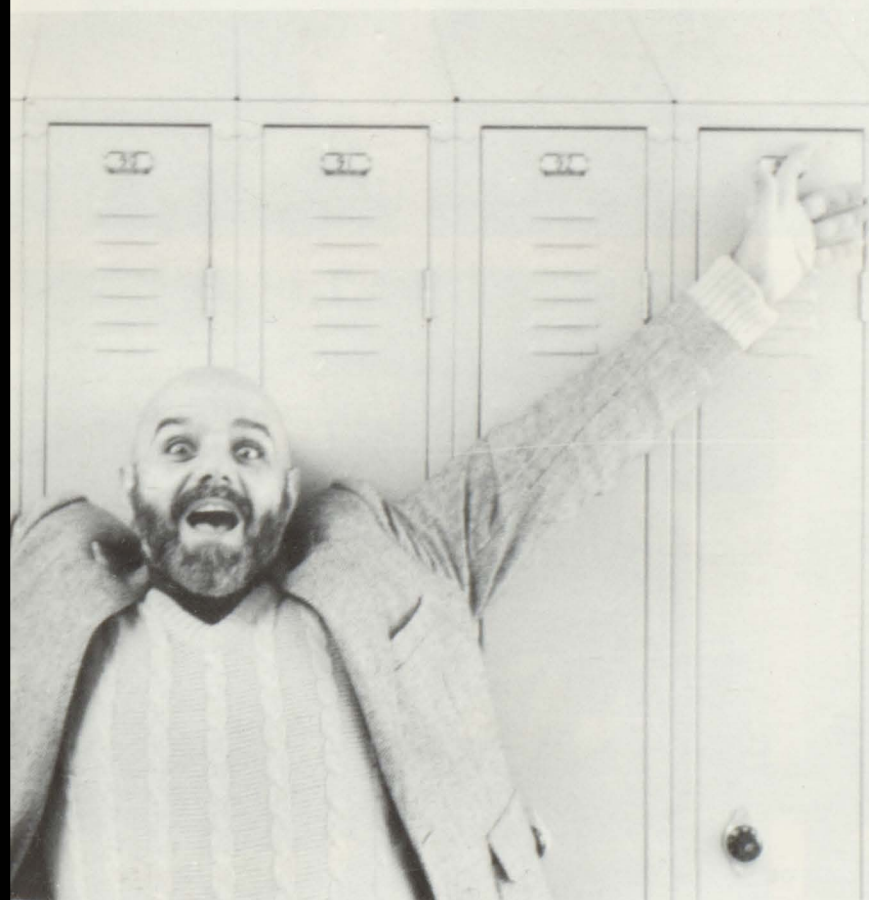
SCIENCE



HISTORY

(Left) Mr.Schoenberg displays his favorite teaching tool.

(Below) Missy Robbins helpfully points out Maine to Eldrid (who is Norwegian and slightly confused about American georgaphy.)



"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." Historians study this tide and take what it implies about the past to prove what they want to believe about the present. Then they teach their conclusions to a new generation (who naturally disagree and at the earliest opportunity make up a new theory from the same facts.) Whatever the latest style, history is intrinsically the study of men's actions. Too bad our teachers don't have a few more. "What's Captain Video showing today?" is a daily question, and it is safe to come to European History five minutes late because by then the teacher will be just finishing the attendance and his coffee. The soundtrack from next door makes an interesting accompaniment to Contemporary Issues — especially the machine gun fire of "Tora! Tora! Tora!" In other classes an epidemic of broken arms would seriously upset the lesson plan since few would be able to take notes. Whatever the teacher, whatever the philosophy, it remains "his story", the subject that must cover more material every year.

(Left) Student terrorists have Contemporary Issues teacher Mr. Pelleriti against the wall in pursuit of their demands (no term paper and a field trip to Libya).

BUSINESS & MATH

Proud of his new knowledge, Greg Rogerson finds the "caps lock" button.

Mr. McCormick relaxes in the teachers' room between harrowing classes of Algebra I.



(Far Right) The mysterious machine intrigues Larry Rich while expert programmer Lyn Moody puzzles how to turn on the printer.



(Above) Master teacher Mrs. Ellis points out a "bug" in her student's program.

(Right) Honing their stenographic talents, Elaine Landa and Tammy Thibodeau are completely absorbed.



CALCULATIONS AND COMPUTATIONS

COMPUTERS: All fun aside, the Orono school system continues to intensify its computer commitment. Ten machines (and another in Mrs. Ellis' room) crowd the high school computer lab. The lower grades stress computer education, and the secondary school computer programming course boasts six divisions. Classes in business and home economics use computers, and others are recognizing their value. The adult education department, the main office, the superintendent's office, and this year's hockey and basketball statistics are now computerized, and the guidance office is in the process of becoming so. Some students use the lab for more than finishing their Computer Programming homework and playing "Brickout." Mrs. Ellis is gratified by the growing interest in computers. Of special interest is the growing realization that computers offer many more options than programming. As a final note, the yearbook shrank its copy preparation time by half, if not more, with the invaluable aid of our "Percy." We measure our gain in hours and in vanished writer's cramp.

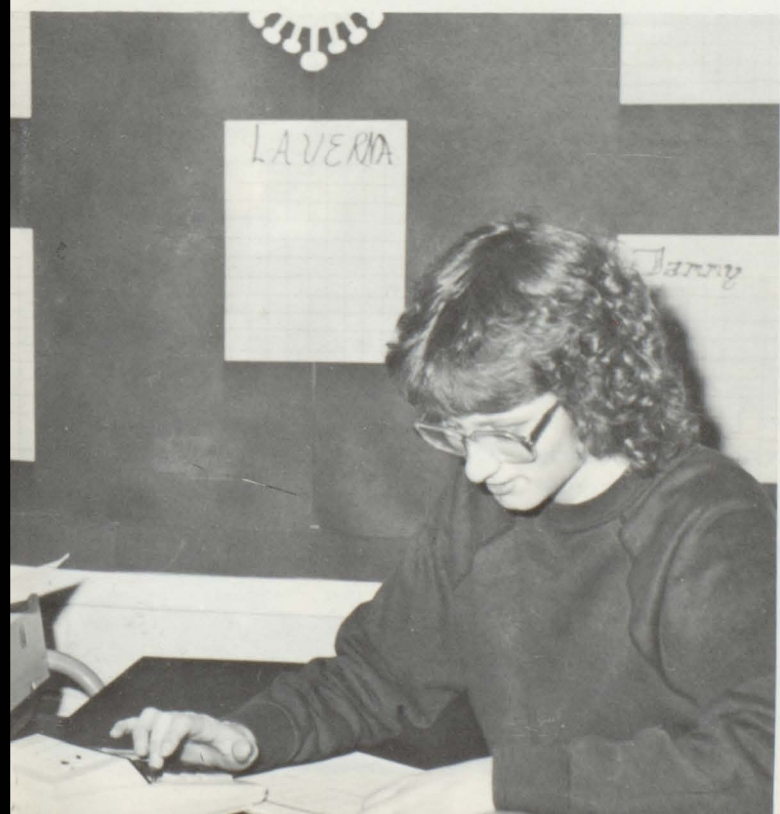
MATH: Of all theoretical, boring classes that undeserving students must sit through, math is the worst. It has little to do with anything in the real world, and most of it is never used outside class. Not only that, if a student once falls behind in math, he is lost — almost irretrievably. Math's major purpose is to teach mental discipline. On the other hand, some people, incomprehensible to the rest of us, are fascinated by this dreaded subject. Certainly, those who teach mathematics must like it at least a little. To live with all those equations and theorems and sine curves year in and year out and not like them would be a horrible fate. One of our teachers, at least, respects his subject enough to take it personally; his geometric shape and volume has shrunk noticeably. Another enjoys her students enough to vent her dry humor on them, but the Algebra I instructor is more likely to threaten his scholars than promise them anything. It seems math teachers, though obviously abnormal, are human after all.

(Below) Mrs. Trask explains the next typing assignment to a business-like Michelle McKee.



(Below) Mrs. Henderson informs a dismayed Kim Taylor that she must retype the assignment.

BUSINESS: Most people experience horrors in learning to type, but fewer explore the other business classes, which start to prepare their students for the rough professional world. Two women undertake this business at Orono; they are just ordinary teachers alone, but together, they might as well be at a tea party. Sweet and kind, they busy themselves with teaching practical working skills.



OF STUDIES

"Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man, and writing an exact man."

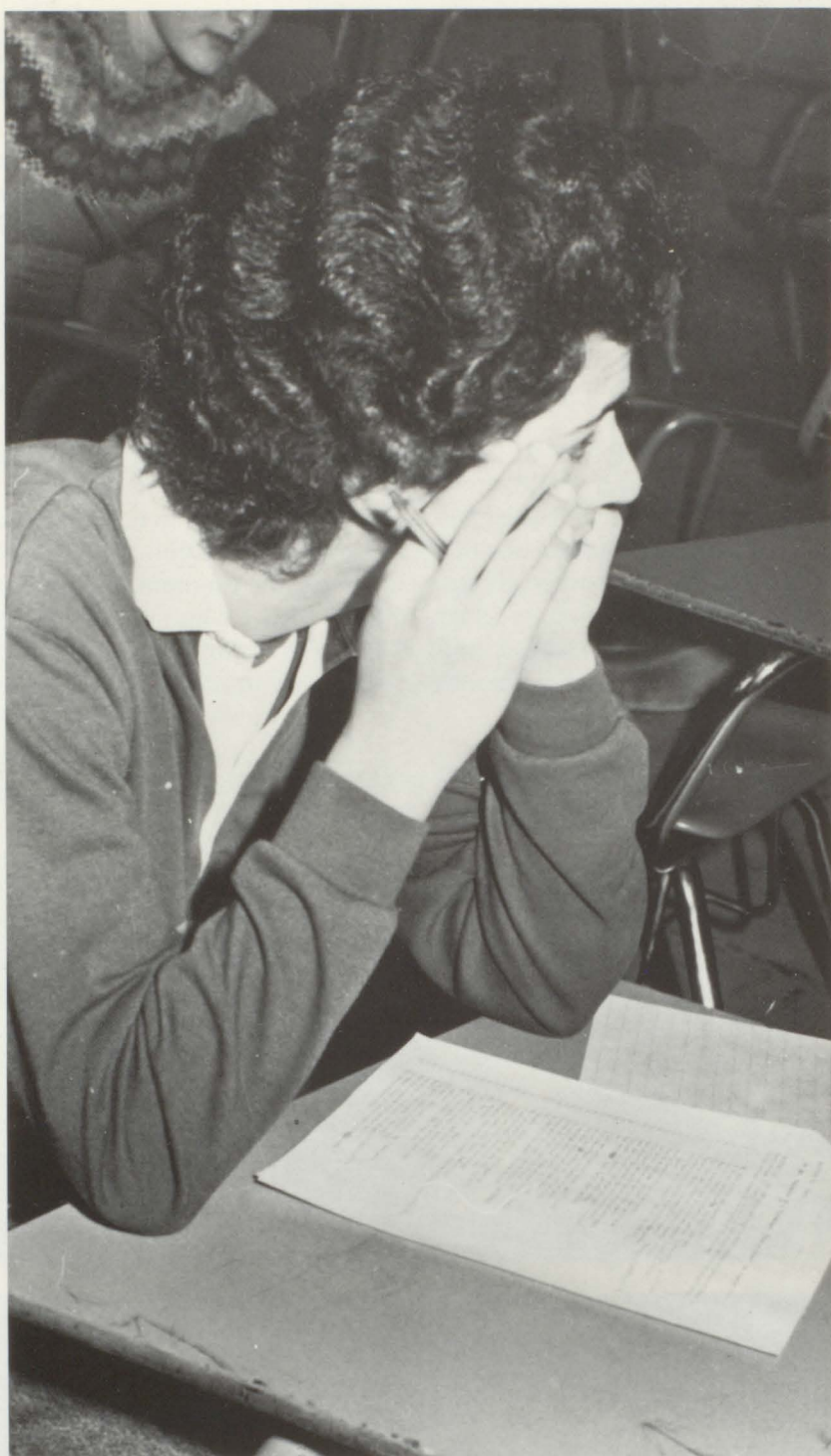
(Top Right) Pausing in his Hamlet quiz, Peter Marks ponders the exact words he will use.

(Below Right) Sally Gilbert fills her mind with Chemistry.

(Right) Ready to check out, Stephanie Phillips confers with Dawn Nason about the books she has chosen from the library.



(Below) In their cafeteria study hall, Lorena Borodko writes out her assignment exactly while Jen Sapiel memorizes hers.



STUDY HALL: Some use them to socialize, some to goof off, some to finish their computer programming, and a few, believe it or not, actually to study. The theory behind study halls, like so many theories of education, is great . . . in theory. Give the kids time in school to get all that homework done so that they have no excuse for not completing it, not laziness or forgetfulness or lack of time. Fine, but in practice it's a different story. In the cafeteria, cards have been banned, but there are other means of amusement while the supervisor patiently does crossword puzzles. Most catch up on the latest gossip or absorb some answers to the test next period. The library is supposedly reserved for quiet study, but it gets so loud that the librarian grows quite perturbed and escorts the worst offenders back to the holding pen from which they had escaped whether it was the cafeteria or a class — turned-study hall under a substitute. Other people, on their way to study, become mysteriously disoriented and end up in any number of places, including McDonald's, instead of their real destination. On the other hand, even if study halls don't serve their true purpose, they do give kids an opportunity to relax from the intellectual rigors of the rest of the day. Apparently, our concentration spans are so short, that we can't be expected to do better.



Special education serves the long and short term needs of students who have physical, behavioral, or learning problems. Some go to the resource room for special help, but others are in regular classes all day. Students may also receive adapted physical education, speech and language therapy, hospital bound tutoring, or occupational therapy. Brenda Towne is the new director of special education for the Orono school system. Scotty Folger works full time teaching students 7-12 in the resource room and serving as a consultant for other teachers. She has also developed a pre-vocational program for special education students at the junior high level. Other staff members include Leanne McKinney, a part-time aide in the resource room, and Cheryl Rice, the part-time resource teacher.



(Left) Freshmen Jennifer Spencer and Karen Milheron enlarge and replete their studies with books from the library.

(Below Right) Karen Henderson and Penny Wright, like many of their peers, gather in the library to talk and study.

(Below Left) Mrs. Folger and seventh-grader, Ernie Mudgett, explore new resources on a computer.



READING LAB

A SERIOUS ENDEAVOR

ADULT EDUCATION

Orono Adult Education is for adults and a few day students at the high school who have special educational needs. There are several programs: general, including courses in health, leisure, and professional development; diploma, for adults who want or need a high school diploma but who do not have one; literacy, tutoring for adults who have less than an eighth-grade reading or math ability, and GED, preparation for a high school equivalency diploma.

(Right) Shop teachers Berthiaume and Lewia boast about their students' workmanship, a building.

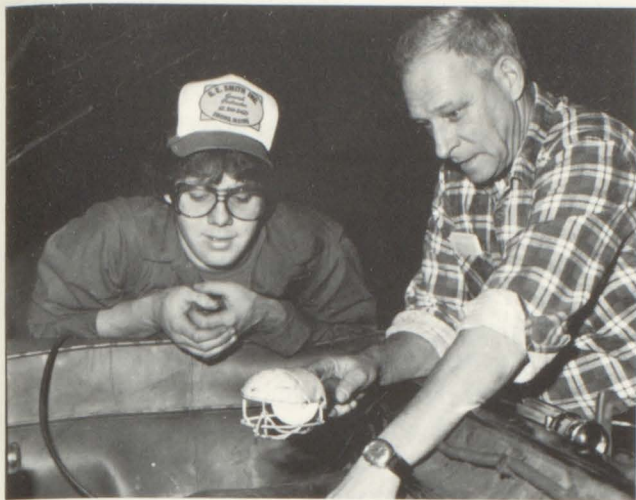


(Right) Kim Taylor pauses to make sure she is cutting along the right line.

(Below) Home Ec is a warm, laughing kitchen where Mrs. Batty is always ready to help students like Chelle Carpenter.

Adult Ed meets the needs of several day students. In bottom left photo, Mark Hersey and Virginia Blanchard contemplate a question in search of interesting answers. In bottom right photo, (from left) Wendy Gothrow, Carol DeGrasse, and Harry Soltow consider the implications of a short story.





VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

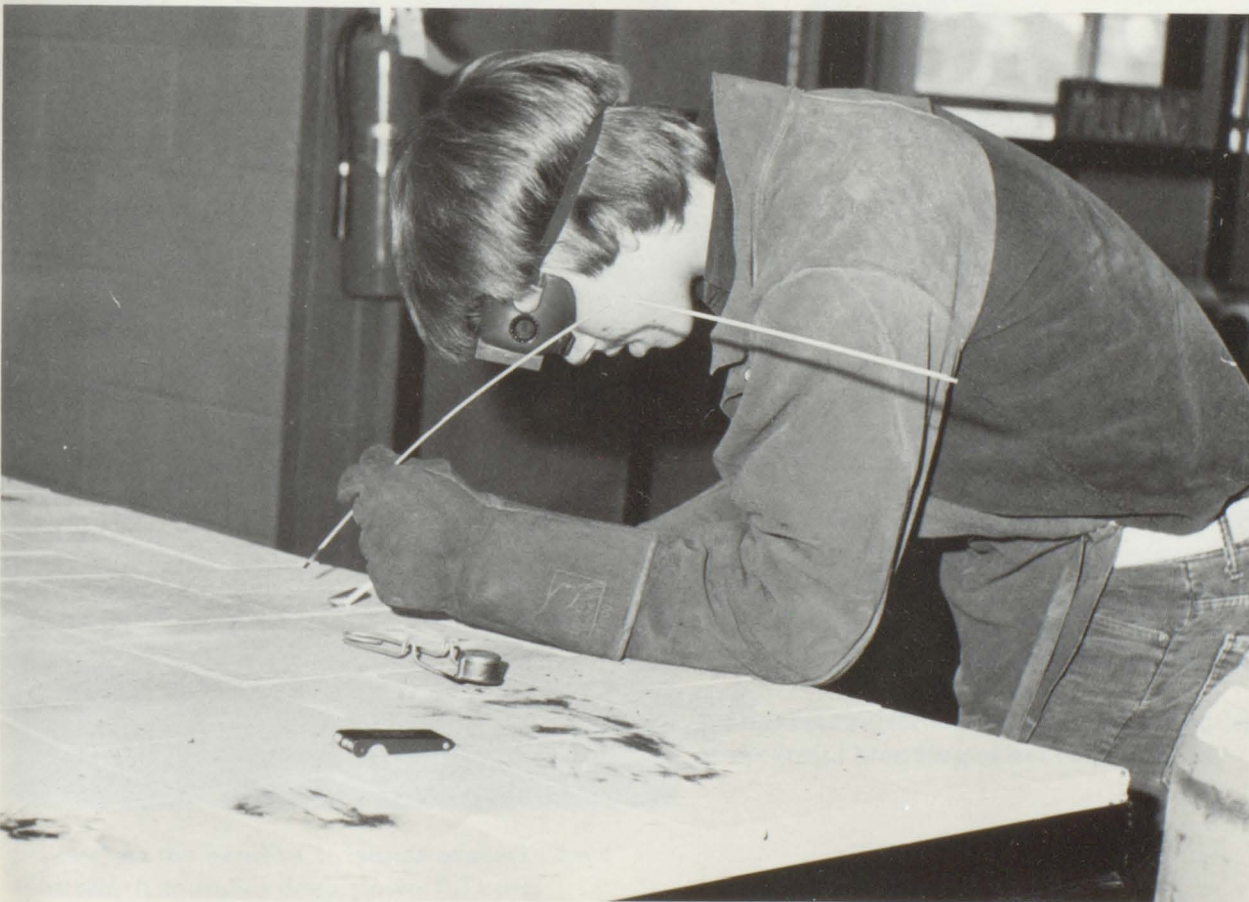
Down at Southern Penobscot Vocational School, or "Voc," as it is better known, students from all over Penobscot County come for a half day to learn a trade. A well-equipped shop and some work areas are downstairs while academic classrooms and special areas for printing, blueprint reading, drafting, and data processing are upstairs. Students have a choice of nineteen courses, any one of which can prepare an ambitious young man or woman for a profitable and rewarding occupation.

Learning the machinist's trade, Steve Smith concentrates on his teacher's explanation.



Vocational courses teach useful, necessary skills. A home economics student could be learning or perfecting culinary or sewing skills, establishing and managing household budgets, arranging apartment or home decor, studying the intricacies of child development and psychology, or engaging in a wide variety of activities bent upon making him or her a more efficient producer, consumer, and parent. Often more practical and less boring than more academic courses, these classes offer something for everyone.

Bill St. John expands his skills in the shop.



VOCATIONAL —
EDUCATIONAL SCHOOL
ROSTER (P. M. Class): (Row 1) Ken Reese, Les Wentworth, Troy Norko (Row 2) Wayne Carter, Kurt Brasslett, Tammi Baron, Martin Dickinson, Colin Clark, Corey Babcock, Ken Riling, Alvin MacNevin, Donnie Hillman. (Missing) David Wilson, Chris Mason. (A.M. Class Not Pictured): Virginia Blanchard, Andy Bruchey, Mary Boucher, Mark Cushing, Lori Cyr, John Dall, Paul Dowling, Wendy Gothrow, Steve Hogan, Leo Kenney, Pat Littlefield, Eric Mason, Tony Meyer, Missy Olsen, Harry Perkins, Mike Perry, Todd Savoy, Boyd Smith, Steve Smith.

ARTS



The shining faces of Miss Keyian, Paul Murphy, and Suzanne Perry effectively carry their song.

The arts play an increasingly major role in education. Orono's three talented music teachers tune their department to a clear, strong note. The orchestra is excellent, but the conductor responsible never waits for bravos before disappearing after a concert. The choral director, new to teaching as well as to Orono, talks as fast as she would back in New Jersey but gets her point across, namely, that discordant notes make her ears "mental." The unassuming band teacher is vaguely recognizable as an energetic, enthusiastic member of the local band "Soundtrac." A noisy trio, but sound at heart. The visual arts, another thriving area, welcomes back a teacher who spent last year in England (She returned with a slight accent and a fiance'.) Although happy to be back, finding nothing in her room where she left it makes her "bloody furious." The physical arts, otherwise referred to as gym, are diversely explored at Orono. Activities range from vigorous sports such as pingpong, golf, and shuffleboard to refined games such as team handball and floor hockey. Also memorable are the bi-annual fitness tests featuring dashes, sit ups, and twelve-minute runs. One of our instructors, only a few years out of college, is serious about offering a meaningful gym program, while the other, more experienced, enjoys her students whatever they pretend to play. School arts and athletics, opposites but complements, fortify the growing muscles of mind and body.



(Above) Tom Hayes works diligently while Mike Thibodeau plots to liven up a quiet art class.

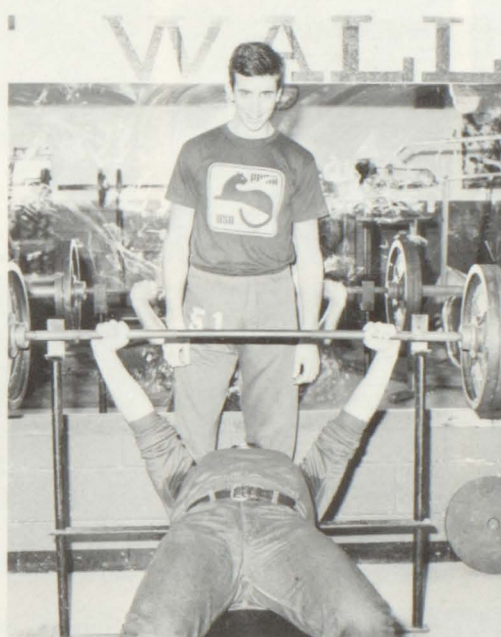


(Right) Delicately finishing the background, Richard Hallee admires his leafy still life.

ATHLETICS



(Above) At the band's Christmas concert, Steve Whitworth sounds a deep, powerful note.



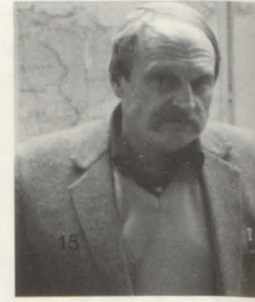
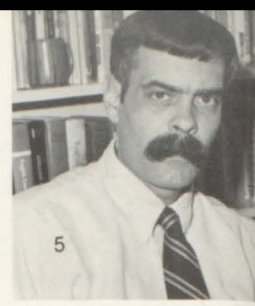
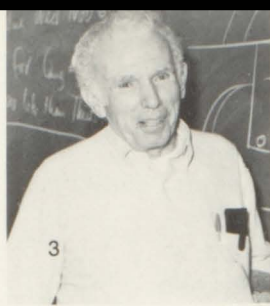
(Left) Spotter Dave Bain guards against mishaps in lifting during gym.



(Above) Jennifer Wilson has eyes for nothing but the careful blending of her colors.

Mr. Bessey takes a break from history to show off his physical prowess.

FACULTY



(Science) 1 Judith Tredwell 2 John Jeskey 3 Lawrence Griffin 4 Damaris Virtue (English) 5 Alexander McLean 6 Peggy Acheson 7 Farnham Blair 8 Nancy Gilles 9 Sanford Phippen (Art) 10 Esther Gilbert (Music) 11 John Thomas 12 Claudia Keyian 13 Mark Mumme (History) 14 Paul Bessey 15 Harry Schoenberg 16 Leo Pelleriti (Math) 17 Michael Hutchins 18 Shirley Ellis 19 Stephen Gardner 20 Clifford McCormick (Special Ed) 21 Judith Folger (Library) 22 Velma Leveille 23 Jane VanArsdale (Business) 24 Patricia Trask 25 Diane Henderson (Home Ec) 26 Diane Batty (Language) 27 Julie Rand 28 Harry Gaffney 29 Maria Fuentes 30 Hanne Van Hauen (Physical Ed) 33 Roberta Fowler 34 Robert Lucy (Industrial Arts) 35 Gary Lewia 36 Lawrence Bethiaume (Town Librarian) 37 Glenda Dow (Study) 38 Carl Estabrooks (Not Pictured) Brenda Towne, Special Ed Director

We apologize for any remarks in this section which could be construed as insulting. It is all in the spirit of academic awareness and good fun.

Shop teacher, Mr. Berthiaume, cycles away the summer.





S T A F F

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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

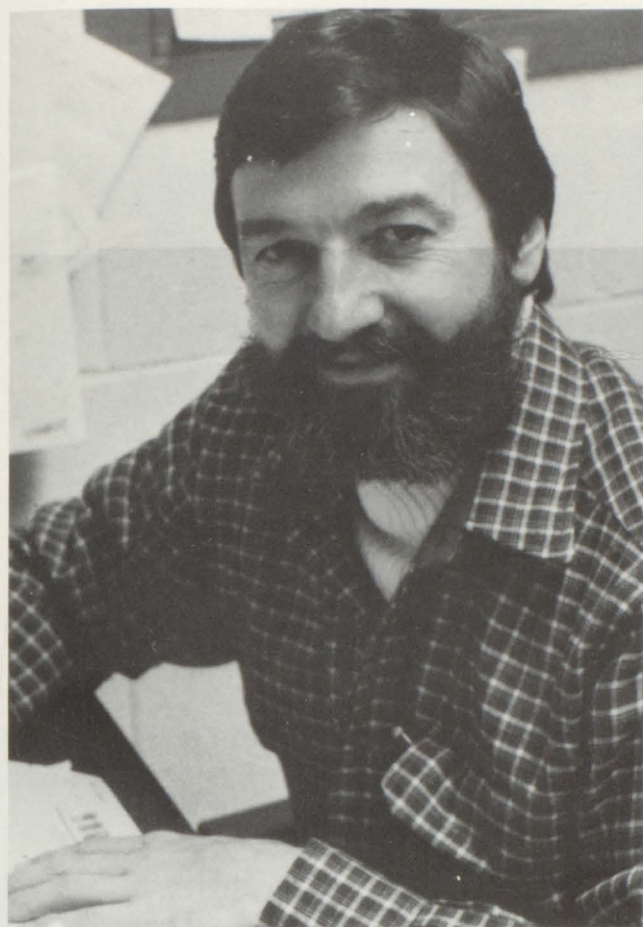
MEMBERS: (Row 1) Amy Blease, Tim Dexter, Rajeev Puri, Amy Nazzaro (Row 2) Steve Whitworth, Heather Lumppio, Laura Ross, Beth Roundy, Maura Viger, Heather Brown, (Row 3) Russell McGregor, Molly Matava, Elizabeth Williams, John Sucec, Peter Marks, Ann Homola, Larry Rich (Row 4) Robert Metcalf, Missy Russell, Susan Snow, Beth Dow, Lorraine Sandford, Laura Downey (Row 5) Kyle Nelson, Heather Hale, Tom Hayes, Liz Devoe, Kevin Therrien, Jon Langille



(Right) NHS officers Elizabeth Williams, Laura Downey, Rajeev Puri, and Peter Marks welcome new members to the 1985 induction.

ACADEMIC AWARDS

ADMINISTRATION



(Left) Don Moore, Adult Education and Vocational Co-op Director



(Left) Katherine Donovan, Athletic Director

(Below) Mary Devoe-Pratt, Guidance & Sally Nevells, Secretary



(Top) National Merit Finalists Peter Marks, Lorraine Sandford, Rajeev Puri, and John Socec

1985 ACADEMIC AWARDS: (Row 1) Grade 9 Rachel Kleban — English, Social Studies, Science, Foreign Language; (Not Pictured) Lon Barrows — Math; Keith Makela — Art (Row 2) Grade 10 Amy Nazzaro — Foreign Language; David Pyles — Math, English; Robert Metcalf — Science; Amy Blease — Art; Jon Langille — Social Studies (Row 3) Grade 11 Ann Homola — Foreign Language; Peter Marks — Science; Laura Downey — English, Social Studies; Lorraine Sandford — Math



The class of which we are a part boasts its own irrepressible clown, awkward loner, and ever-popular beauty queen. In that, we aren't unique, but it takes more than these few characters to make a class. In the other members of the group we find the variety and the colorful individuals that liven up our days in school. We see that we are not a mass of bodies thrown together, our sole similar feature the year we were born. Instead, we recognize individual facets, the people who give us a sense of comfort, stability, and unity. Those who are friends and enemies, teammates and rivals, the brains of the group and the ones we slip answers to in homeroom — each becomes a special part of our high school life. Some of us have been together since our elementary days; others met each other when students came to OHS from Veazie or Glenburn for their freshman year. Whatever our origins, here, in this place, the many become one — the student body of Orono High School — diverse, talented, and spirited.



... the climb

CLASSES

Through the progression, the climb to the top of the ladder, we learn to know the people in our class. We adjust to those who once seemed strange to us and make peace with those we warred upon as children. The funny quirks of our fellows interest instead of upsetting us. We grow more comfortable with ourselves; suddenly we discover that finding similarities is more important than pointing out differences.



to the top

freshmen

starting over but . . .

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: (BELOW, FAR RIGHT) Theresa Devoe, Pres., Karen Milheron, Sec., Sascha Deri, Treas., Dale Cross, V. Pres.

GROUP A: (Row 1) Melissa Babcock, Chelle Carpenter, Melanie Buetel, Nicole Drake, Therese Devoe, Meghan Bayer. (Row 2) Trang Dang, Beth Bandy, Lara Curtis. (Row 3) Andy Cota, Steve Best, Kim DuBois, Sarah Alexander, Betsy Bentley, Heather Allen, Elise Arsenault. (Row 4) Louis Brownstein, John Alcorn, Robert Bassett, Charles Anderson, John Donovan.



(TOP RIGHT) Partygoers, John Trefethen and Carl Moore exchange the latest jokes.

(RIGHT) Beth Robbins and her date take a break from the frenzied dancing at Darren Ranco's party.





(TOP LEFT) Marching band members, Heather Dutton, Meghan Bayer, and Ann O'Leary play for the fans at an Orono football game.

(TOP RIGHT) The damp weather at the Homecoming game against Hampden fails to fade Karen Milheron's smile.



GROUP B: (Row 1) Beth Garwood, Heidi McCorison, Karlene Gagne. (Row 2) Margaret McDermott, Dave Lewis, Deanna Leighton. (Row 3) Sandy Givens, Casey Garland, Phoebe Folger. (Row 4) Tracy Ellingwood, Mark Erhardt, Greg LeBlanc. (Row 5) Richard Forsythe, Marc Duplessis.

We are freshmen.
In age we may be
A low branch
On the tree,
But in our minds
We too know
Of this and that.
We didn't just
Appear labeled
"Freshmen" —
To be the same
Forever.
We are here
To learn
And grow,
Not just
This year,
But throughout
Our lives.

by
ANGELA PATTAKOS

... glad to be here



(TOP) The death of Julius Ceasar, a.k.a. Matt McKerrow, sparks mixed reactions from Jessica Davidson and Robin Clukey.

(ABOVE) Violinist Matt Dane clowns around during a lull in English class.

(FAR RIGHT) "Trackies" Dave Lewis and Ann O'Leary appear excited at the thought of being freshmen.



GROUP C: (Row 1) Michele Morrow, Jerry Howard, Ann O'Leary. (Row 2) Sascha Deri, R. J. Modery, Sharon Messinger, Ericka Nadeau, Heather Dutton. (Row 3) Mark Harnum, Darren Ranco, Suzanne Perry, Kate O'Leary, Janell Powers. (Row 4) Stephen Simon, Dave Miller, Carl Moore, Carrie Myers, Karen Milheron. (Row 5) Andrew McGregor, April Poulsen, Matt McKerrow, Wally Ransom.





(FAR LEFT) Freshmen football managers Jen Spencer and Karen Milheron find Hayley Martin's injury more interesting than the team's practice.

(LEFT) Strong and silent Ken Ross plays the wallflower at a freshmen bash.



GROUP D: (Row 1) Beth Robbins, Jessica Krichels, Casey Riley, Angela Pattakos, Jen Spencer, Carrie Ventura, Marita Smagula. (Row 2) Janice Tenney, Lisa Woods, Val St. Louis, Derek Wood, Kevin Vetelino, Ken Ross, John Trefethen. (Row 3) Jeff Sewell, Scott Willette, Ricky Smith, Richard Shea, Katrina Veeder. (Row 4) Melanie Rowell, Stacy Thibodeau, Elena De Siervo.

As freshmen, we'd like to clear up some misconceptions. Like these . . .

8 MYTHS ABOUT FRESHMEN

1. "Freshmen can never open their lockers." Ha! What do you think we did during those years in Jr. High? Do you think maybe we had cubbyholes?

2. "All freshmen are hapless, unco-ordinated clods." Face it; some of Orono High's better, and up-and-coming athletes are freshmen.



(Above) A bright Hawaiian print, sported by Greg LeBlanc, is a sign of the Riot swim team's tradition. The boys don wild clothing on the day of a meet in order to boost spirits and psych each other up.

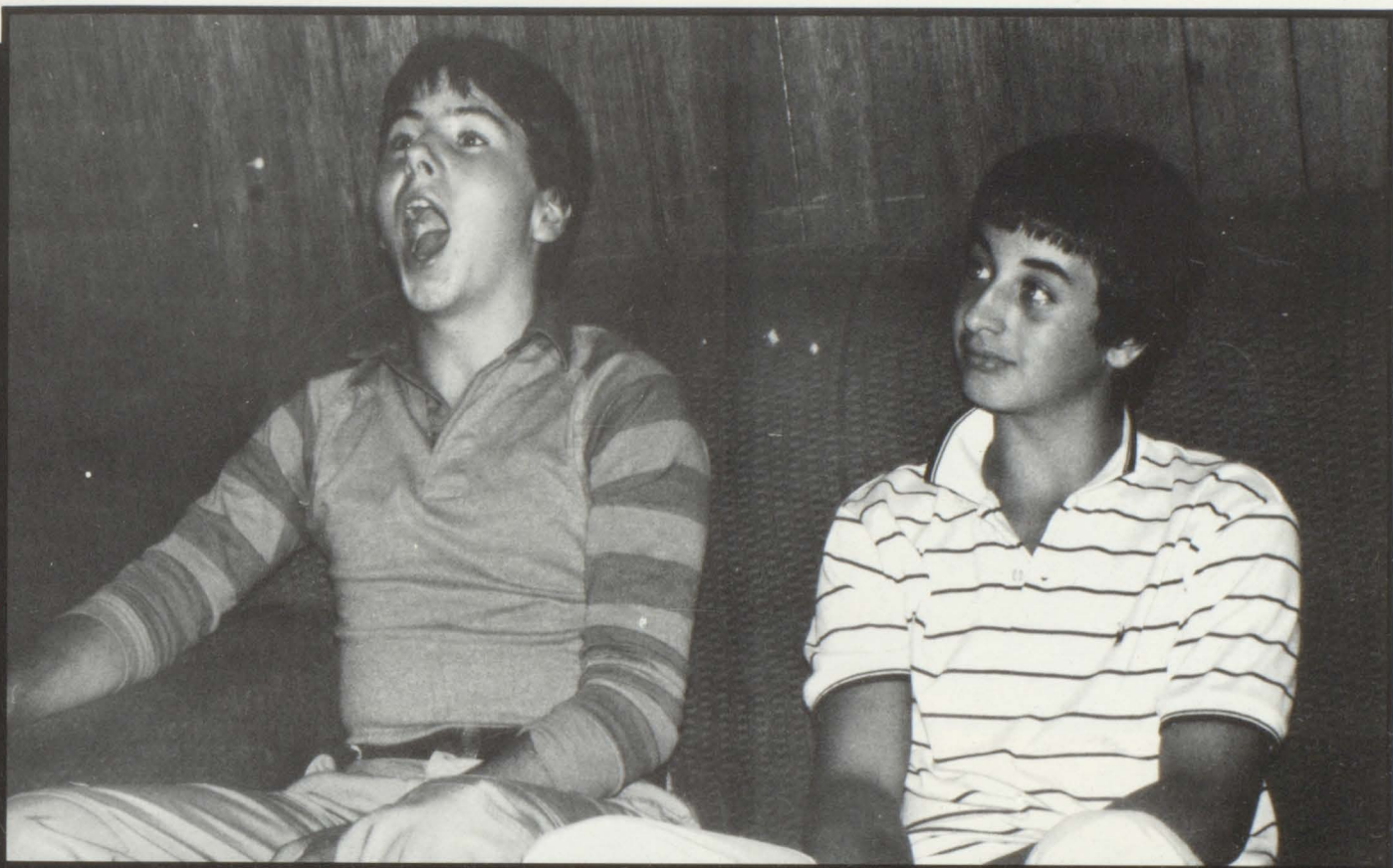
(Top Right) Best friends, Betsy Bentley and Casey Riley, share a private joke, while hanging out at Betsy's locker and waiting for the 8:15 late bell to ring.

(Right) First year track team members, Steve Best, Dave Miller, John Alcorn, and Richard Shea, try on their new shirts in preparation for the first meet, which took place at the U. M. O. fieldhouse.



3. "Freshmen are in awe of upperclassmen." Oh yes, we admire them so much that we wallpaper our lockers with 8" by 10" glossies of their faces!
4. "Being a freshman causes a major change in life." Sure, there are more opportunities, and choices to make, but nothing the Cabbage Patch Kids couldn't handle.
5. "Freshmen get lost and wander around aimlessly in the school." Guys, come on! Orono High is approximately the size of three tennis courts equipped with a drinking fountain.

6. "When freshmen are feeling the need to express their individuality, they ask their mommies if they can "punk out." Wrong! We ask our daddies.
7. "Freshmen are all terrible, horrible people whom you should never bother to meet." Good grief! Give us a chance. You'll find that we're "wicked cool."
8. "All freshmen eat live tarantulas by the light of the full moon . . ." Enough! We think you've gotten the point. We sincerely hope that this passage has cleared up any doubts rattling around in your heads.



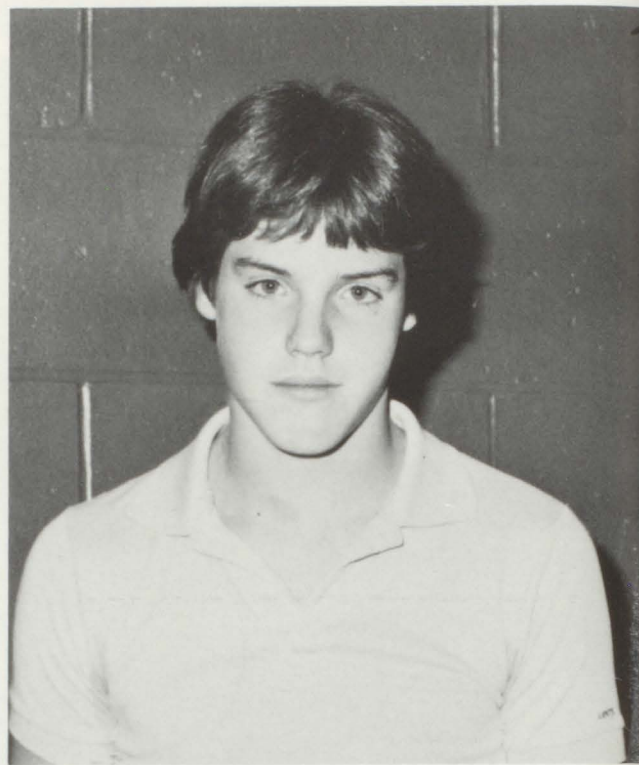
(Above) Champion peanut catcher, Richard Shea, attempts to grab another salty, flying orb in his mouth, as observer, Steve Best, looks on in obvious awe.



(Left) Talented varsity field hockey goalie, Katrina Veeder, accepts congratulations from classmate, John Trefethen, at the end of a well played game.

"Freshman:" That one eight-letter word has been associated with many four letter words through out the history of education. Freshman are considered fair game for the harassment and amusement of all during their 170 or so days at school. Not only are they battered and bruised in the halls and at their lockers, they are also shoved to the end of the cafeteria lines and made the target of every snide remark a tough senior feels like hurling at them. It really is no consolation to be told that "Seniors were freshman once," or "It only lasts a year." Freshmen really couldn't care less that the upperclassmen don't mean it personally, or that they are just trying to be "cool". The only smidgen of satisfaction a freshman gets is to remember that those same cool, tough seniors will be "Freshmen" again next fall when they enter the college of their choice.

(Below) Freshmen show that they know how to party! (Right) Freshmen football captains and future studs, Ricky Smith and Dale Cross, dare the camera man to "Make their day!"

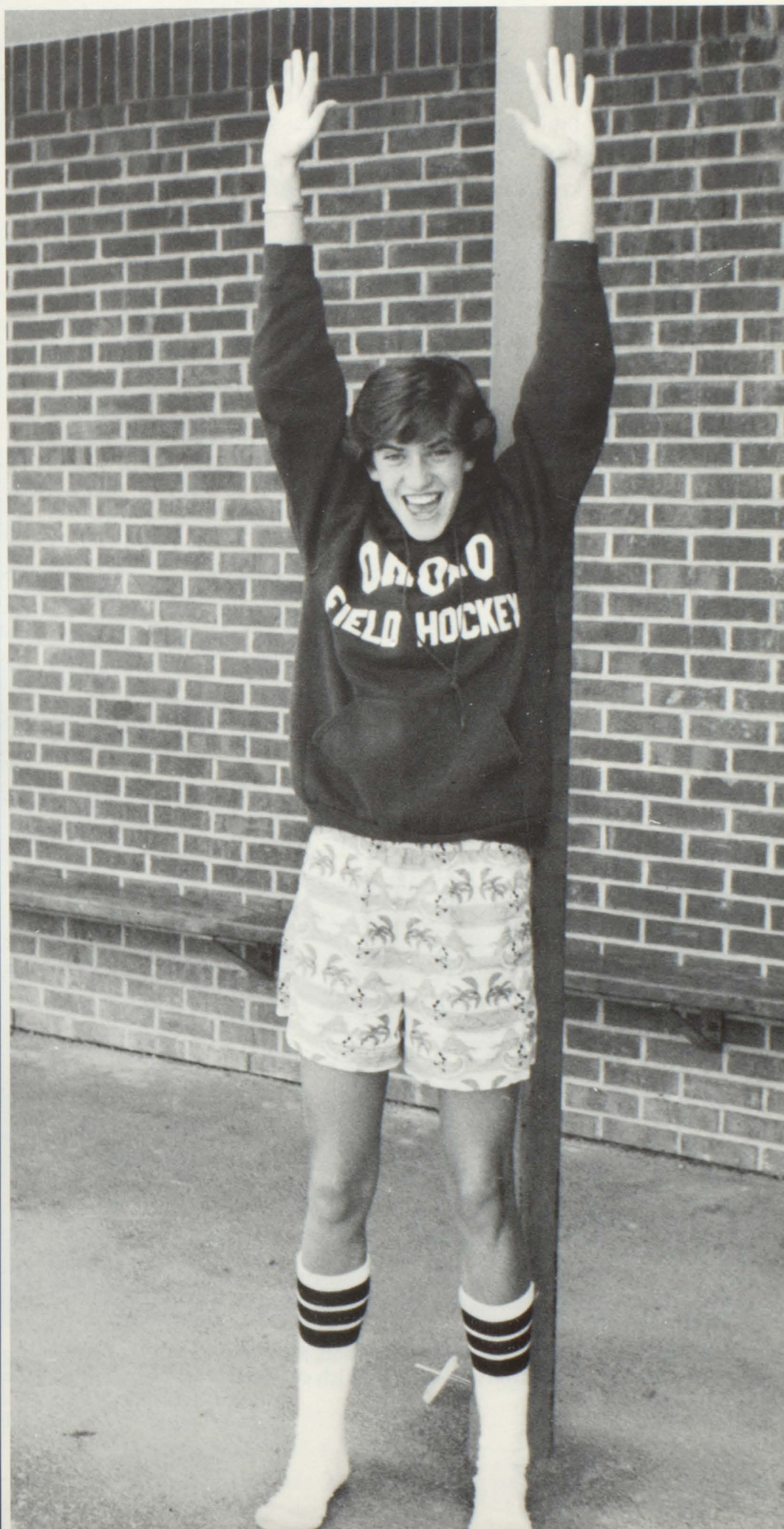
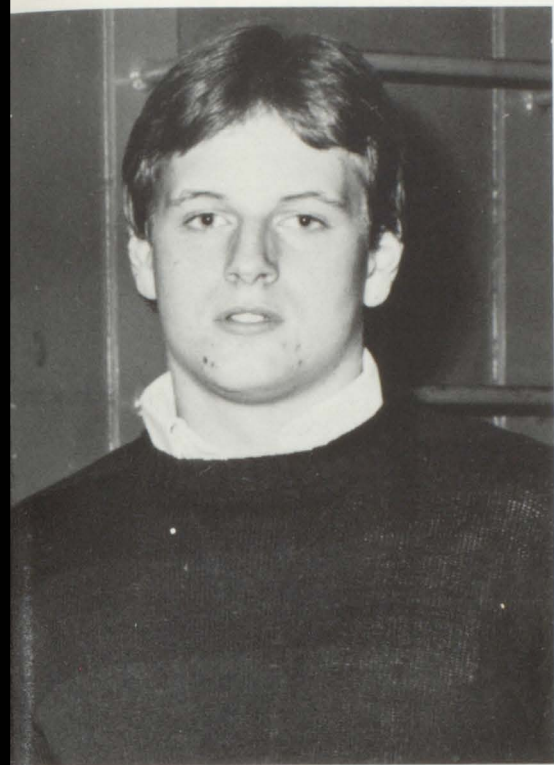


(Above) Former junior high Thespians pose after Coffeehouse Theatre, '85. (Front) Meghan Bayer, Ann O'Leary (Back) Elena DeSiervo, Betsy Bentley, Casey Riley, Lara Curtis.



Strategist Louis Brownstein challenges an opponent worthy of his skill.

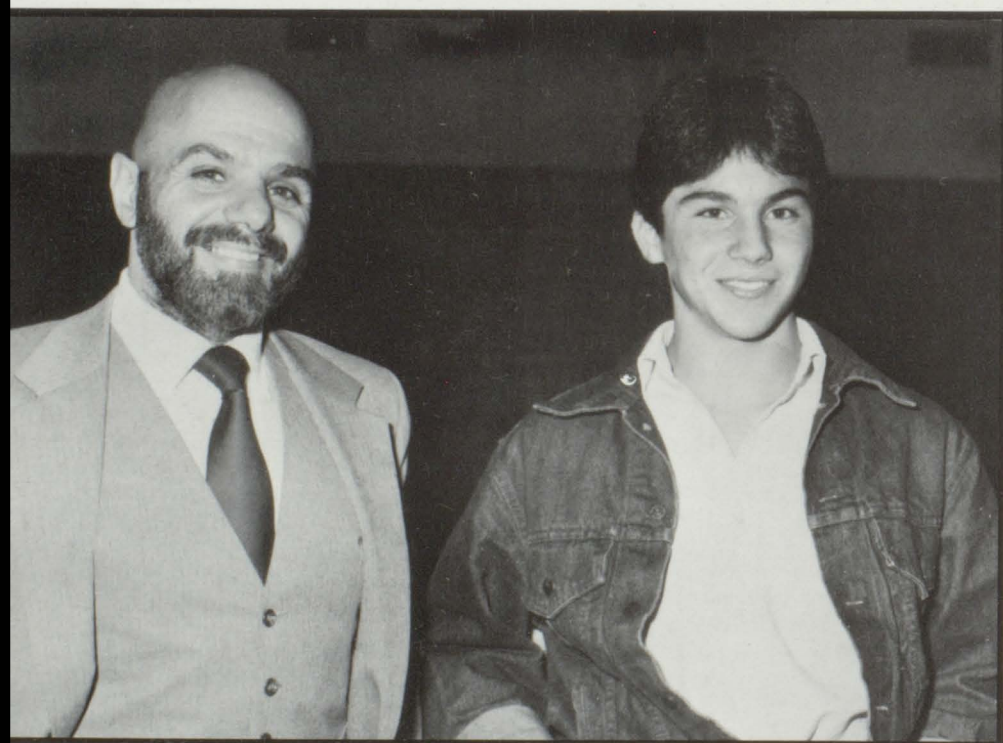
(Right) Therese "Dinka Dunka"
Devoe shatters the sound barrier
and shares her exultant enthusiasm
for field hockey with the
universe.



sophomores

settling in but . . .

GROUP A: (Row 1) John Downey, Eric Haines, Sean Hathaway, Robin Lawrence, Kate Griffin, Grace Grindle (Row 2) Rachel Herrold, Stacey Levensailor, Jenni Lewis, Eric Hume, Andy Hakola, David Gifford (Row 3) Rachel Kleban, Kristi Heath, Davis Greenwood, Marie Keene, Jody DuBois, Chris Hines.



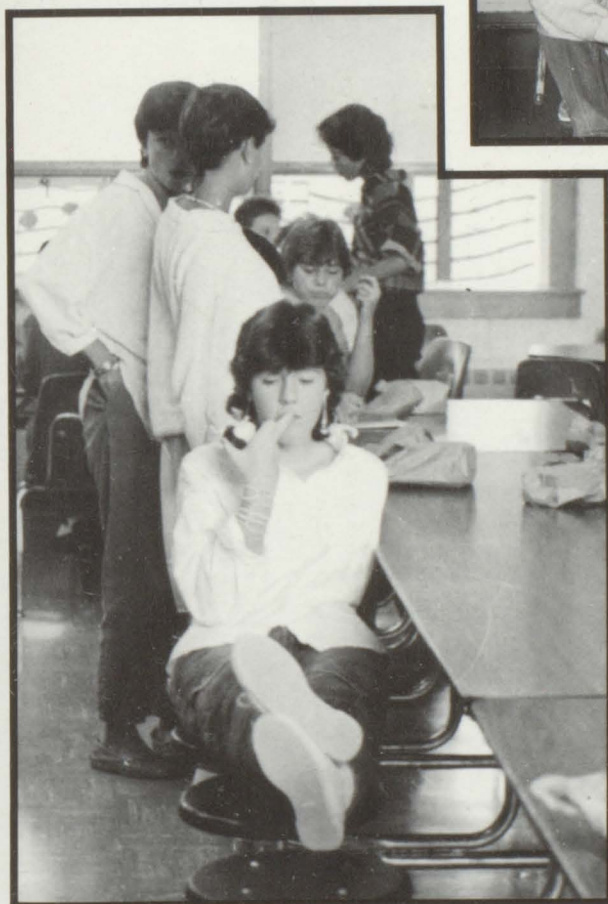
Head football coach Leo Pelleriti and his son, John, share a sense of pride after the fall sports' awards banquet which commemorated the close of another successful season.



Con Artist, Royce "Bim" Bailey, escapes from study hall to go to his locker for a fresh piece of gum by using the age-old excuse, "I left my notebook in my locker."



GROUP B: (Row 1) Paul Savage, John Savoy, Ryan Stone (Row 2) Noel Spencer, Duncan Wardwell, Billy Valleau (Row 3) Paula Rosebush, Nikki Sullivan, Mike Severance, Evan Samli (Row 4) Aimee Shorette, Suzanne Schmidt, Jen Sailor, Tracee St. John, Sondra Viger (Row 5) Robyne Targon, Encyeh Tadayyon, Lily Tadayyon, Alexandra Suletzki (Row 6) Gerald Simpson, Scott Sprague, Tracy Robbins, Carrie Thompson.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: (ABOVE CENTER) Kelly Braley (V. Pres.), David Carr (Treas.), Jeanne Matava (Pres.), Paula Rosebush (Sec.)

(FAR LEFT) "Let the Freshmen Stand!" is what Jill Diffin seems to be saying as she reserves seats for her friends during second lunch.

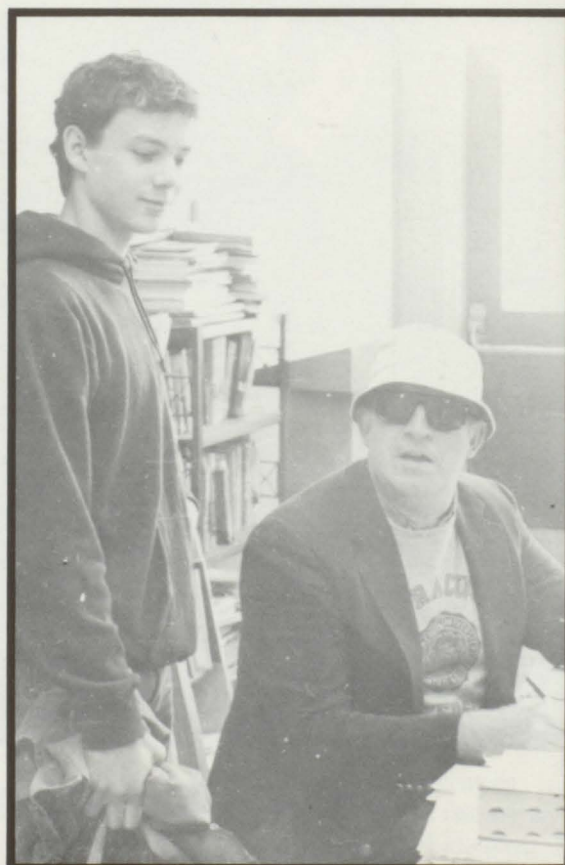
(LEFT) First baseman, Lynda Metcalf, displays the funloving, unconcerned spirit which marked the '85 Freshman softball team.

... ready to rebel

Saxophonist Ian McPhail performs in the last youth concert of the summer during his stay at Maine Jazz Camp.



Stacy Michaud coaches David Dean on his running, throwing, catching, and complaining "like a girl" for the Winter Carnival contest.



"Inside" contributor, John Penn, discusses the next issue with Mr. Phippen.

(Left, p.66) GROUP C: (Row 1) Julie Mason, Stephanie Paul, Kelly Martin. (Row 2) John Pelleriti, Sheri Peterson, Jeannie Matava, Susan Murch, Karen Page. (Row 3) Stephanie Phillips, Stacy Michaud, Nicole Mitchell. (Row 4) Tim Pellett, Marnie Mason, Colleen Morse, Missy Patterson, Lynda Metcalf. (Row 5) Ned Neubauer, Andy Marks, Robbie Patterson.



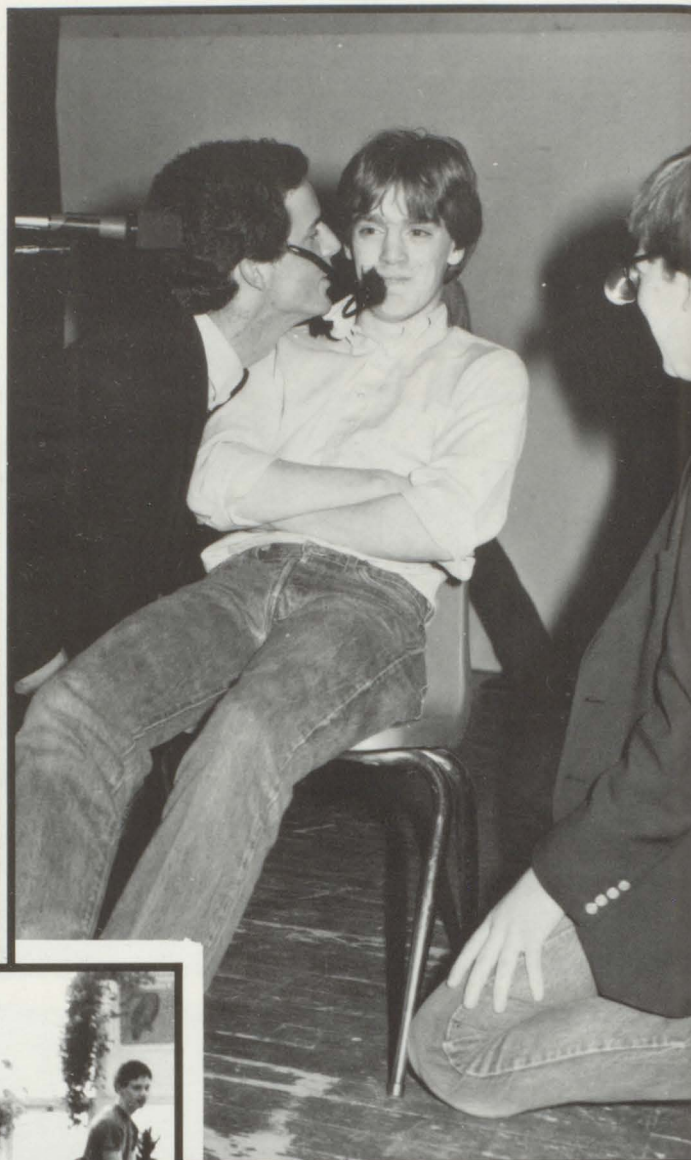
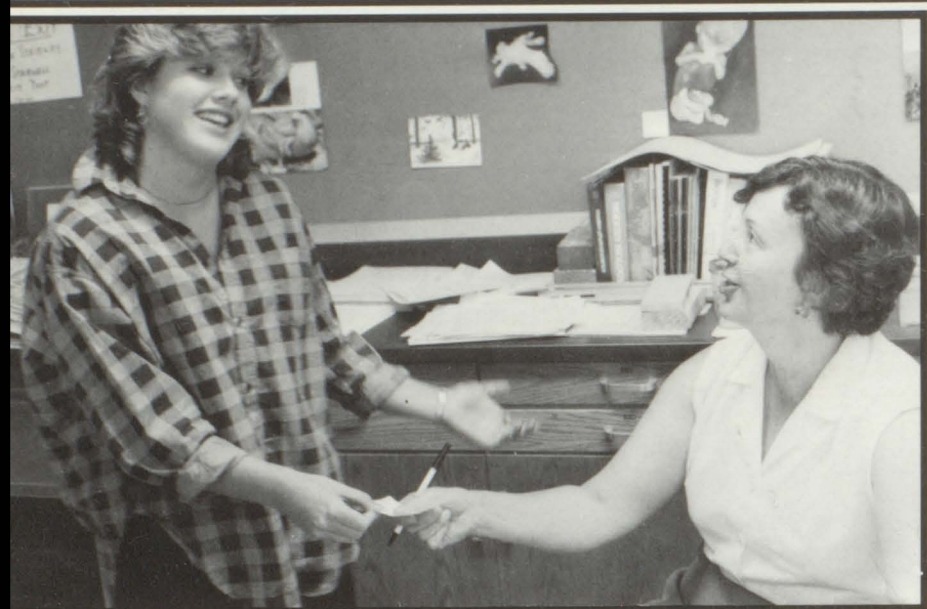
(Left) GROUP D: (Row 1) Mark Barnes, Royce Bailey, David Dean, Lisa Blass, Jeff Brooks, Shawn Bouchard. (Row 2) Mondy Alexander, Todd Brasslett, Jill Diffin, Missy Baker, Susan Barrows, Kelly Braley, Carl Crawford (Row 3) Matt Allen, Danny Clement, Sam Bruchey, Jon Cota, Wade Chase, Jeff Blanchard

Geometry students Andy Hakola, Duncan Wardwell, Kevin Vetelino, and Ned Neubauer create their own many-sided city with Mr. Hutchins' popular wooden "learning tools"



(Below) Jen Sailor discovers that having her mother work in the front office makes missing part of Biology a breeze when she needs to catch an episode of "The Young and the Restless." Mrs. Virtue finds herself momentarily humored as she accepts the pass.

(Right) A grin breaks forth on Royce Bailey's face, as he tries to stifle a full-fledged smile while competing in the 1985 Winter Carnival "Make Me Laugh" contest.



(Above) Coaxed into room 65A by the sirenish calls of distraught yearbookers, Kate Griffin floats toward the bustling corner where staff argue the merits of used pictures.

(Right) Study hall chums David Carr and David Milheron collaborate quietly on homework under the calm but ever-watchful gaze of monitor Carl Estabrooks.



(Left) Beach bum Missy Baker peers over her shades long enough to let the camera capture her attractive eyes. Her intriguing attire — a bathing suit worn over a t-shirt and sweatpants under shorts — were part of her costume on Winter Carnival's Beach Day.

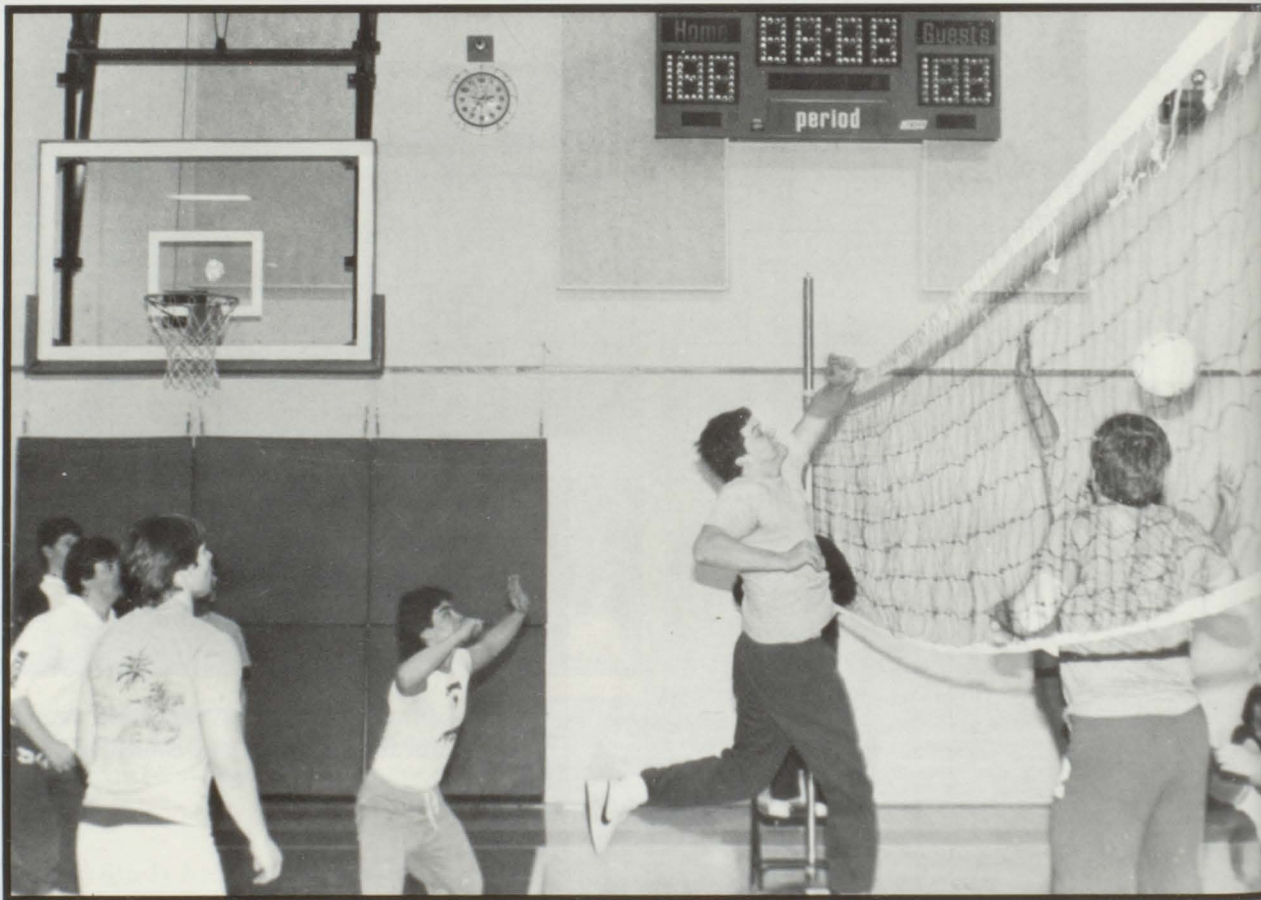
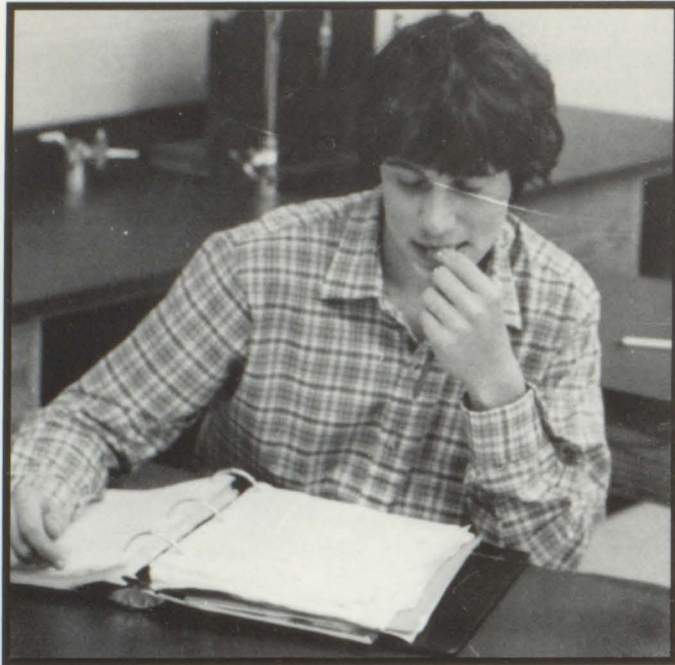
(Below) Football fans Nikki Sullivan, Debbie Ingraham, and Julie Sibley, engrossed in the action of Super Bowl XX, act out the role of Sunday afternoon "couch potatoes."



Sophomore Mike Greenwood eagerly embraces the idea of becoming a junior.

(Right) Varsity basketball player Suzanne Schmidt fights for control of the ball during a home game against arch-rival Old Town.

(Below) Biology student, Billy Valleau, gives his notebook a final check prior to handing it over for Mrs. Virtue's scrupulous inspection.



A powerful spike delivered by Muscle Man Matt Allen gains a point for the Sophomores. Matt's teammates struggled valiantly against a superior, high-spirited senior group in the Winter Carnival intramurals but were ultimately defeated.

(Left) Ian McPhail finds a friend's antics hilarious, but Cathy Valentine ignores the distraction. (Below) Future math wiz Robyne Targon explains her proof for theorem 7-2 as disciples Brenda, Mr. Hutchins, Colleen, and Julie chuckle.



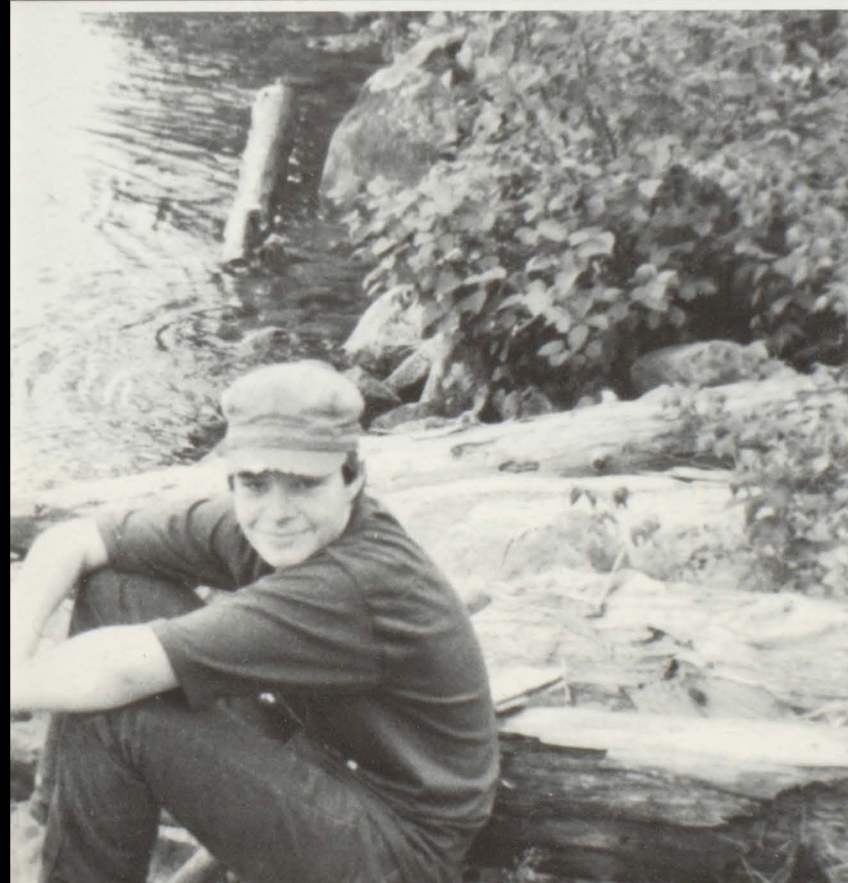
(Right) Daring David Dean breaks out of the men's room in a fabulous display of agility and devilishness. Is Mr. Paul in hot pursuit?

(Below) Parlez-vous francais, Steph?

(Below) Jody DuBois emerges from the depths.



(Above) Rachel Kleban, Davis Greenwood, Eric Haines, Colleen Morse, and James Reilly find Mrs. Acheson's English class fascinating. (Right) Our hidden cameraman catches Jeff Brooks off-guard as he adjusts his boots. (Far Right) John Downey reflects on the fleeting summer days as he relaxes at his camp.



Sophomores really live up to their reputation as wise-fools! As I watch the pea launched across the lunch room by one of my peers, I wonder if we'll grow up in time for graduation in 1988. The pea will still be there in '88 too, along with the jello flung by Elke Brutsaert when SHE was a sophomore. One of the more pressing problems is whether or not we will ever make good juniors. Oh, well, this interim between playing JV and playing Varsity, between compulsory and elective English courses, must be worth something. We get to exercise our one year of seniority over freshmen; they MUST love us for it. Doesn't everybody love sophomores? When you get to be a sophomore, the Jr. High kids look like babes, and seniors are not as awe-inspiring as they were when viewed through freshman eyes. One unavoidable aspect of the Sophomore year is growth. Many of us are much taller and broader than we were. We could only wish that mental and social growth could keep up with our physical development. 'Tis a consummation devoutly to be wished."

juniors thinking ahead but . . .

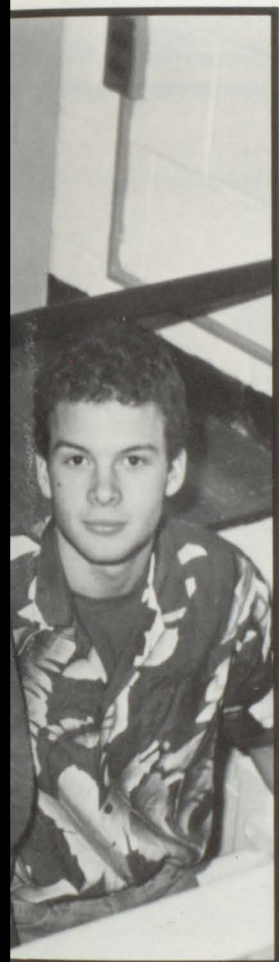
(Right) Perch philosopher, Todd Savoy, takes a moment to explain his principles to a follower.

(Far Right) Center forward, Steve Munsey, prepares to dodge a M.D. I. opponent during the team's third regular-season game.



GROUP A: (Row 1) Michelle McKee, Michelle LeBlanc, Matt LeClair, Derek King, Jennifer Look (Row 2) Aaron Hoovler, Shannon Maher, Kim Martin, Heather Kirk, Nancy Soule, Priscilla John (Row 3) Traci McCorison, Theresa McCluskey, Cindy Horan, Scott Ireland, Johanna King (Row 4) John LaPointe, Vicki Mallory, Bonnie McCleave, Heather Lumppio, Alisa Harris, Alvin MacNevin (Row 5) Scott Helgeson, Russell McGregor, Donny Hillman, Julie Rideout, Rachel Bruce.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Tina Rosebush, Secretary; Kim Mathieu, Treasurer; Steve Sprague, Vice-President; Jay Robinson, President.

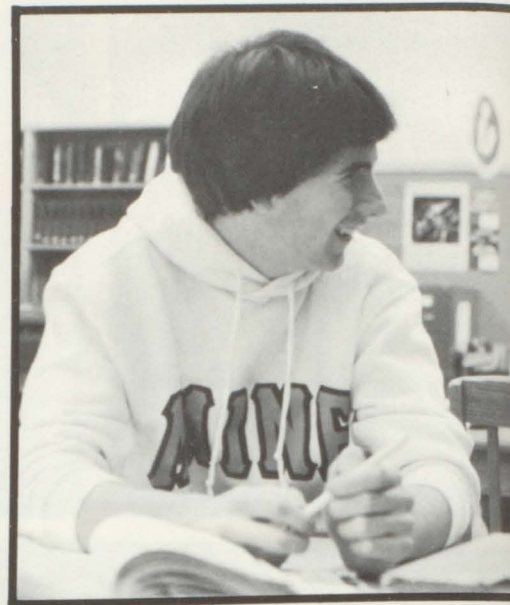


(Top) Members of the Spanish Club, Heather Lumppio and Julie Rideout, sell an afternoon snack to Heather Nowels during a bake sale to raise money for their projected trip to Spain.

GROUP B: (Row 1) Adrian Flagg, Colin Clark, Kris Ellingsen, David Gridley, Scott Dutton (Row 2) Wayne Gagne, Amy Blease, Mary Moore Cathcart, Lorena Borodko, Jennifer Berry, Kurt Brasslett, Wayne Carter (Row 3) Scott Duplessis, Trey Clukey, Rick Delaney, Robbie Cross, Rondell Blendu, David Boardman, Cheryl Bouchey.

... reluctant to grow up

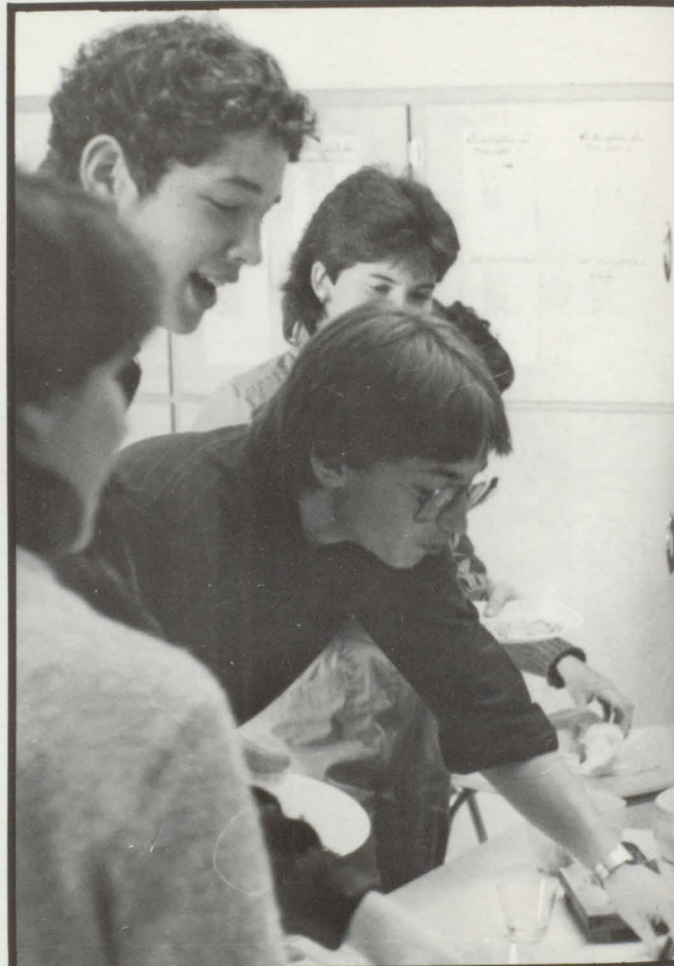
(Right) Concession stand workers, Russell McGregor and Johanna King, mild-mannered students by day but crazed popcorn makers by night, help their class raise money for the prom by selling goodies at home basketball games.



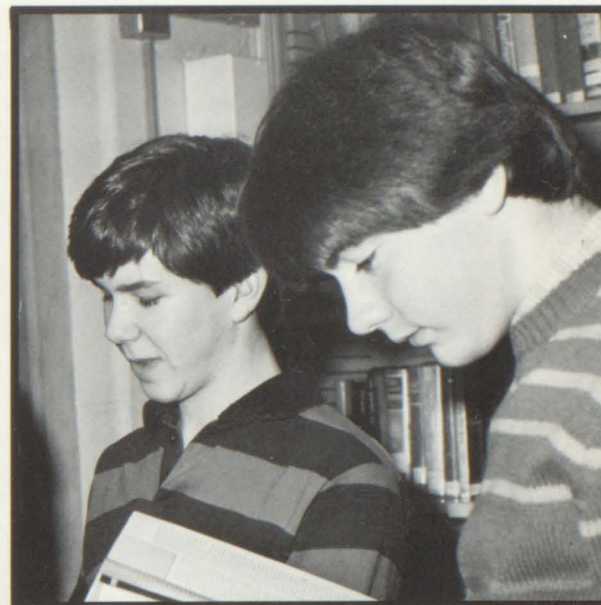
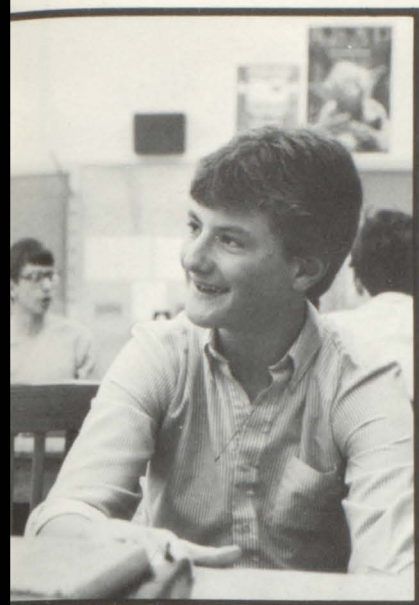
(Far Right) Study hall hellions, Tony Reese and Chris Roy, display the easy-going, humorous nature which entitles them to a free trip back to the cafeteria as soon as they give in to the urge to laugh.



GROUP C: (Row 1) Steve Trefethen, Steve Whitworth, Steve Sprague, Richard Hallee (Row 2) Tom Savoie, Frances Sassaman, Kevin Therrien, Andrea Wood, Beth Wood, Rachel York (Row 3) Martha Shan, Susan Wentworth, Keith Therrien, Stephanie Sanger, Jen Sapiel, Susan Snow (Row 4) Susan Thompson, Kim Taylor, Jennifer Wilson, Albert Shanklin, Kevin Sinclair, David Wilson (Missing) Marshall White, Matt Shannon, Frank Spizuoco, Todd Savoy.



French Three students — Keith Therrien, Josh Hudson, Beth Roundy, and Frances Sassaman — dig into their cheese and chocolate fondue luncheon, a tasty lesson in French culture (planned and prepared by the class with the help of Madame Rand.)



(Above Left) Varsity field hockey player, Rondell Blendu, misses a few minutes of practice in order to give Steve Trefethen a quick pre-game hug.

(Above) Bookworms, Tom Savoie and Robert Metcalf, hide out behind the magazine rack in the library and soak up the latest automotive news.

GROUP D: (Row 1) Demian Moore, Steve Munsey, Amy Nazzaro (Row 2) David Pyles, Melissa Robbins, Kim Mathieu, Jonathan Aceto, Ryan King (Row 3) Wendy Norko, Lori Peterson, Heather Nowels, Libbie Prue, Tina Rosebush (Row 4) Beth Roundy, Denise Michaud, Laverna Morse, Jon Langille, Ken Riling (Row 5) Matthew Rice, Robert Metcalf, Tony Reese, Chris Roy, Paul Murphy (Missing) Tom Myers, Brian Roundy, Amy Russell, Missy Olsen, Jay Robinson.

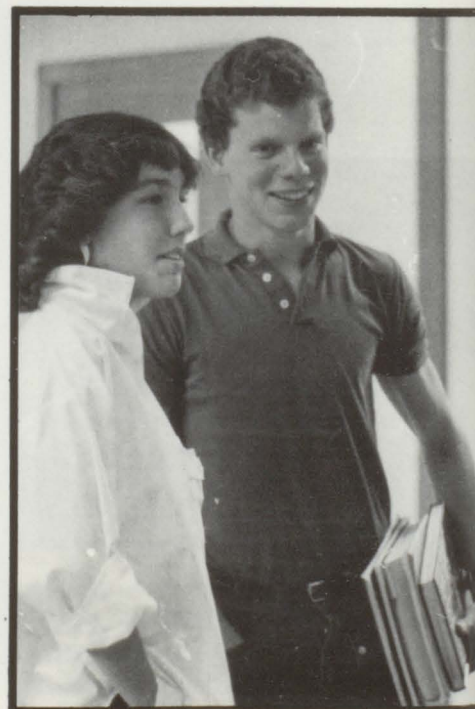
Sandals, Hawaiian prints, and a tan in FEBRUARY?? Heather Nowels and Beth Spaulding prove that anything (and everything) goes during Winter Carnival week.



Anxious procrastinator, Josh Hudson, suspiciously compliments Mrs. Gilles only moments after handing in his HAMLET test.



Juniors Missy Robbins and Stephanie Sanger, pretend to watch a boys' soccer game with Jeanne Comeau, Anna Luszczynska, and Elke Brutsaert.





(Above) Summertime bicycle enthusiasts, Jon Langille and Matt LeClair, take a thirst-quenching break on their way to a girls' soccer game.

(Left) Fellow swimmers and close friends — Michelle LeBlanc, David Pyles and Davis Greenwood — meet in the lobby after school to arrange rides to practice at the U.M.O. Wallace pool.



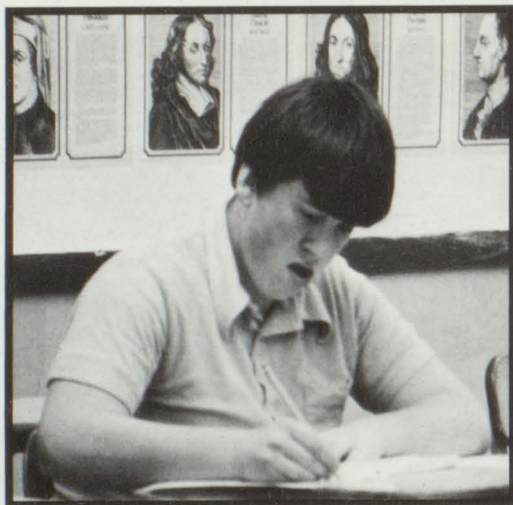
Yearbookers Beth Roundy and Richard Hallee stretch their minds and imaginations in a struggle for elusive copy.

ENCLAVE editor Amy Blease vainly attempts to find the point of a cliché'-filled love poem.



(Below) Surrounded by other great mathematicians, Chris Gardner performs one of the duties of a student: cranking out test answers.

(Below Right) British literature student Heather Lumpio does not have time to ponder the question "To be, or not to be?" as she rushes to complete a HAMLET quiz.

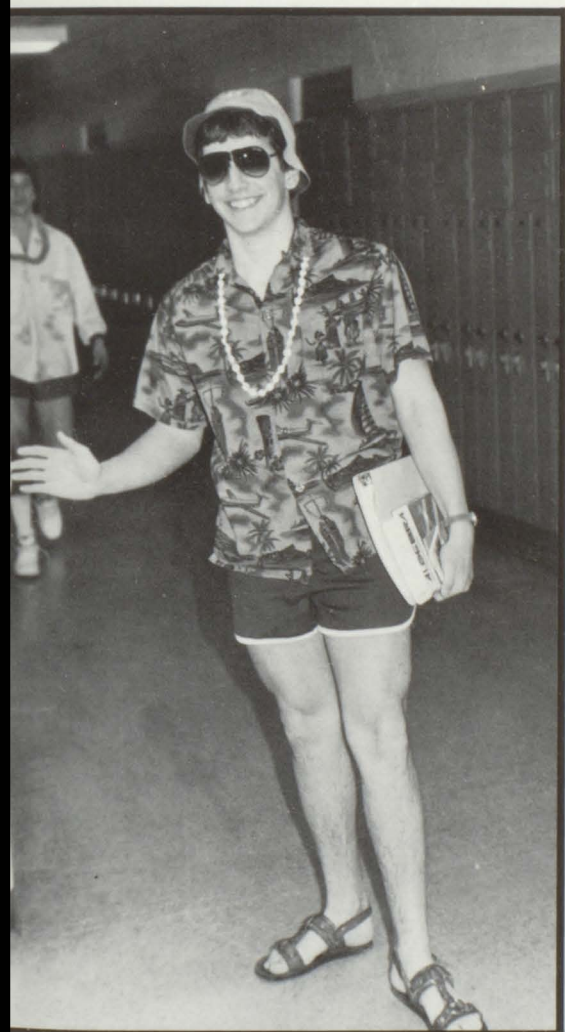
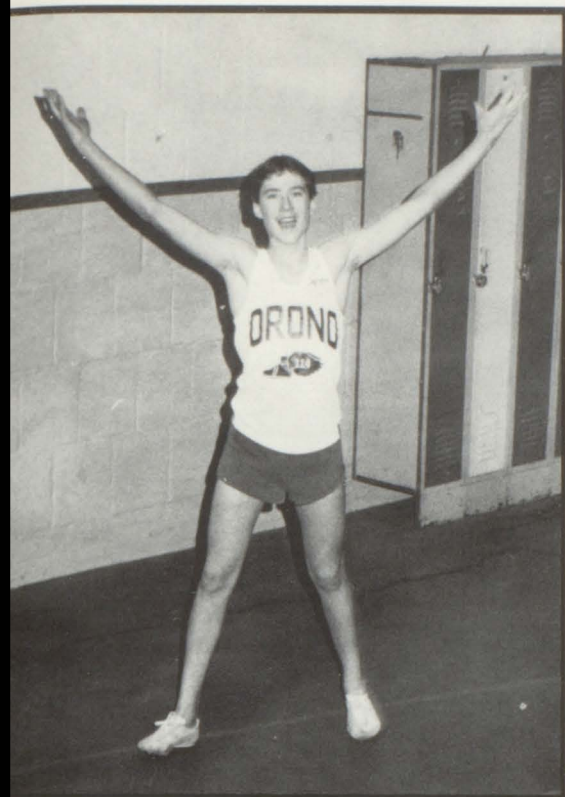


Libby Prue leans closer to catch Mrs. Batty's wisecrack as Beth Wood tries to keep a straight face.



Middle distance runner Kevin Therrien celebrates a personal best.

Showing their support for Plato's theory of "a sound mind in a sound body," 1985's Academic Award recipients hang out in the weight room.



(Left) Flirtatious Steve Munsey gives pal Molly Matava a playful cuddle while sharing a pizza at Pat's.



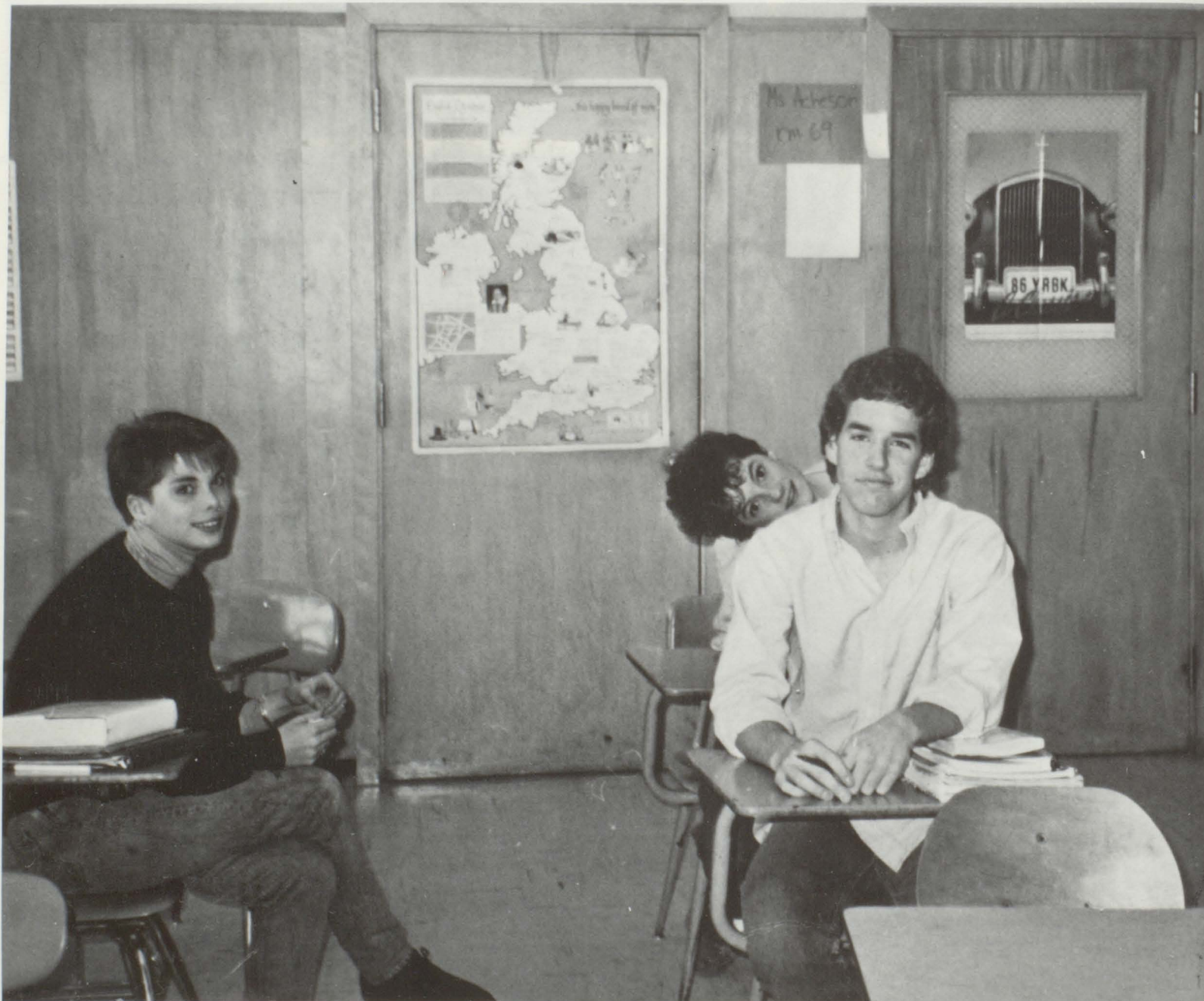
(Left) Jennifer Blass contemplates the action on the football field during one of the home games.

(Far Left) Très chic Trey Clukey sports his Foster-Grants and a string of beads as he helps his class gain points during Winter Carnival week.

(Right) Aspiring artist, Matt LeClair, takes over Mrs. Gilbert's position as teacher and finds the spot to his liking.



(Right) Buddies, Shannon Maher and Nancy Soule, enjoy the comforts of friendship, using each other as pillows after a long bus ride.





The junior year offers seemingly endless possibilities. Electives abound; Voc-Ed. & UMO courses open to ambitious students, and finally adulthood dawns. How do we respond to our new-found freedoms? Chemistry class testifies to the maturity of our responses. There is no chemistry like that which exists between Mrs. Tredwell and her students. Whether poisoned, bound, gagged, abandoned in other rooms, or water-bombed, she endures. Her class, although rigorous, provides moments of delight. Along with the huge, tattered chem book most juniors cart around through the halls and home each night goes a sense of humor. It's a love-hate relationship we share with Mrs. T., the same indecision about the prospect of growing up and the same nagging feeling that it's probably worth it in spite of the pain.



(Top left) With justified caution, Pat Littlefield and Tina Rosebush approach Mr. Phippen's infamous seventh period class.

(Top) The tables in the library provide the ideal spot for Adrian Flagg to spread out and get some serious studying done.

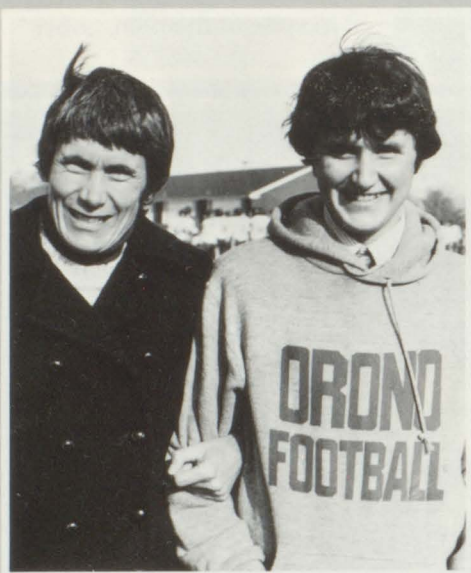
(Above) Halfback, Amy Blease, concentrates on the ball while performing a drill in pre-game warm up as Heather Kirk prepares for her turn.

(Left) British Literature students, Mary Cathcart, Marshall White, Heather Kirk, and Keith Therrien display a spectrum of emotions as they settle into Mrs. Gilles' room for "period 8" — their last chance to complete make-up work at the end of the first semester.

giving the devil his due . . .

The athletic program at OHS is a spectrum of sports ranging from track to football, field hockey to soccer, basketball to cheering, and softball to tennis. Orono students display an amazing diversity of talent. An agile basketball player practices alone in a gym, his only companions the echoes of the ball he bangs against the backboard. A diver disappears beneath the waters, a discreet splash signalling his passage. The football player endures grueling practices on the field and arduous training in the weight room. Both soccer and tennis players relentlessly batter the gym wall as though it were an opposing antagonist. Efforts abound; in every sport, each season, the players struggle for perfection, for flawless excellence in form. Neither victory nor defeat are strangers to our team members.

Miss Donovan, a presence at all sporting events, watches a football game with Kevin Parady.



The team of Dave Pyles, Bob Ranco, Robbie Patterson, and Jay Robinson claimed 6th place in the 400 Free Style Relay at the 1985 State Swim Meet.



Photo Courtesy of Bangor Daily News

Miss Katie Donovan, the new athletic director, brings characteristic vigor and verve to her responsibilities. Her sport prowess ranges from hurling a mean spiral to sinking a foul shot from the line, and snatching a high fly in center field. Her heaviest mileage is racked up running about the school maintaining equipment, organizing the teams, providing for their needs, and shouting encouragement for their efforts.

OHS ATHLETICS



Like Miss Donovan, some students are new to the school and find it difficult to choose the sport which has their name on it. Whether opting for three sports a year and gathering a variety of pins and letters or dedicating efforts toward developing personal lifetime skills, OHS offers all students a variety of athletic challenges.

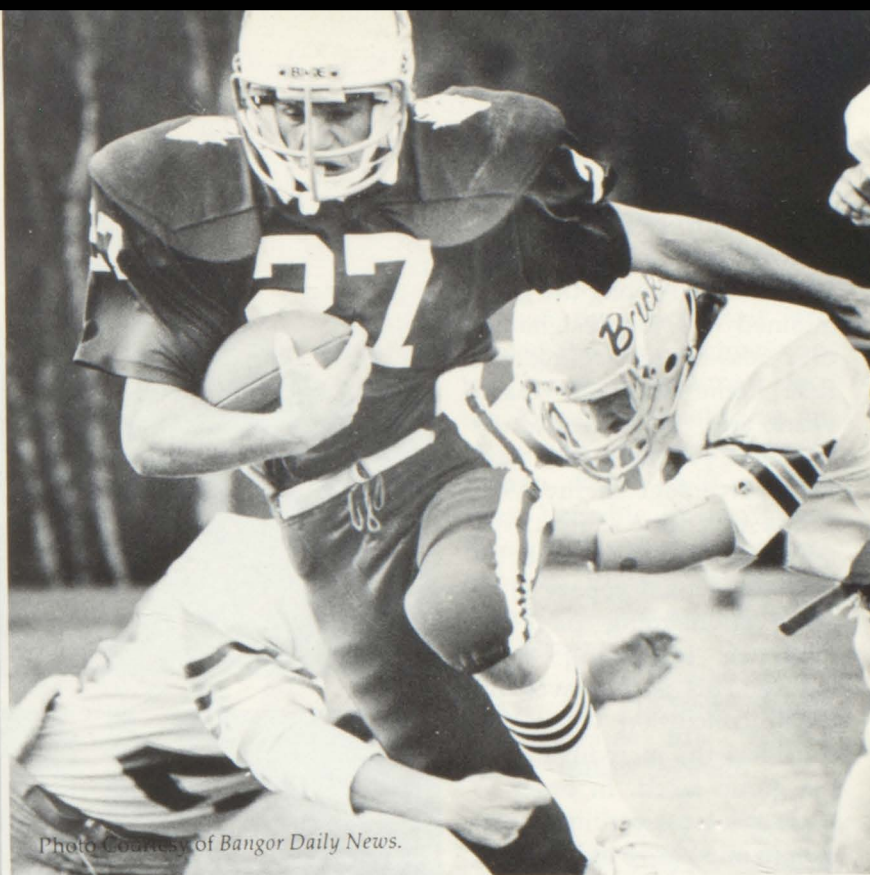


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Leo Kenney powers through the Bucks' line in one of Orono's 8 victories during the regular season.

The cheerleaders lead an enthusiastic crowd in supporting the Riot Squad.

Liz Devoe and Anne Tuell celebrate a goal against Bangor, demonstrating the spirit which helped carry the field hockey team to the Eastern Maine Final in Class C.

CROSS COUNTRY

1985 marked several significant milestones in the cross-country team's road to recovery after a series of sub-par seasons. Among the goals attained was the designation of a cross-country course, the first home meet in many years, and the revival of the women's program. The winning percentage of the 1985 cross-country team, if tabulated, would be zero. At first, this would appear to be an overwhelming piece of evidence indicating utter failure. This is, however, an unfair conclusion when one considers the incredible odds the group faced. In order to score at a cross-country meet, a team must have at least five members running the race. While the men's squad had difficulty meeting this requirement due to injuries, the women's squad consisted of five valiant runners whom the Coach would rely on. Those who did run were more than adequate and represented Orono well. The big story of the season was the performance of freshman Ann O'Leary who competed well against the best runners in the state. Qualifying for the state meet, O'Leary finished near the top in all her regular season meets and placed 15th in the Eastern Maine Regional Meet. The other underclassmen showed vast improvement over the course of the season and should do a fine job next year.



(TOP) A field of wild stampeding runners kick off the season.

(CENTER) Coach Ann Bloomer plans the team's strategy.

(ABOVE) The team gathers for their daily running assignments.



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Ryan King, Alisa Harris, Kim Mathieu, John McDaniel. (Row 2) Heather Lumppio, Meghan Bayer, Ann O'Leary. (TOP) Kris Ellingsen.

striding out

GOLF



Using the Penobscot Valley Country Club as a home course, the golf team compiled an overall record of 16-21 and a regional one of 8-5. Though the team itself just missed the state competition by 12 strokes, freshman Darren Ranco did qualify as an individual. At awards time, Darren Ranco was named Most Valuable Player; Louis Brownstein claimed Most Improved Player, and the Coach's Award went to Danny Clement.

(FAR LEFT) Bob Ranco demonstrates his "Hollywood" follow through.

(NEAR LEFT) Scott Duplessis chips with a vengeance.

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Jerry Howard, Mike Severance, Danny Clement, Louis Brownstein. (Row 2) Coach Mark Hall, Darren Ranco, Matt Round, Rick Delaney, Bob Ranco, Scott Duplessis. (Missing: Jon Langille).



(BOTTOM RIGHT) "Rototiller" Rick Delaney blasts one out of the driving range and onto the Main Road, barely missing Robert Metcalf's front window.



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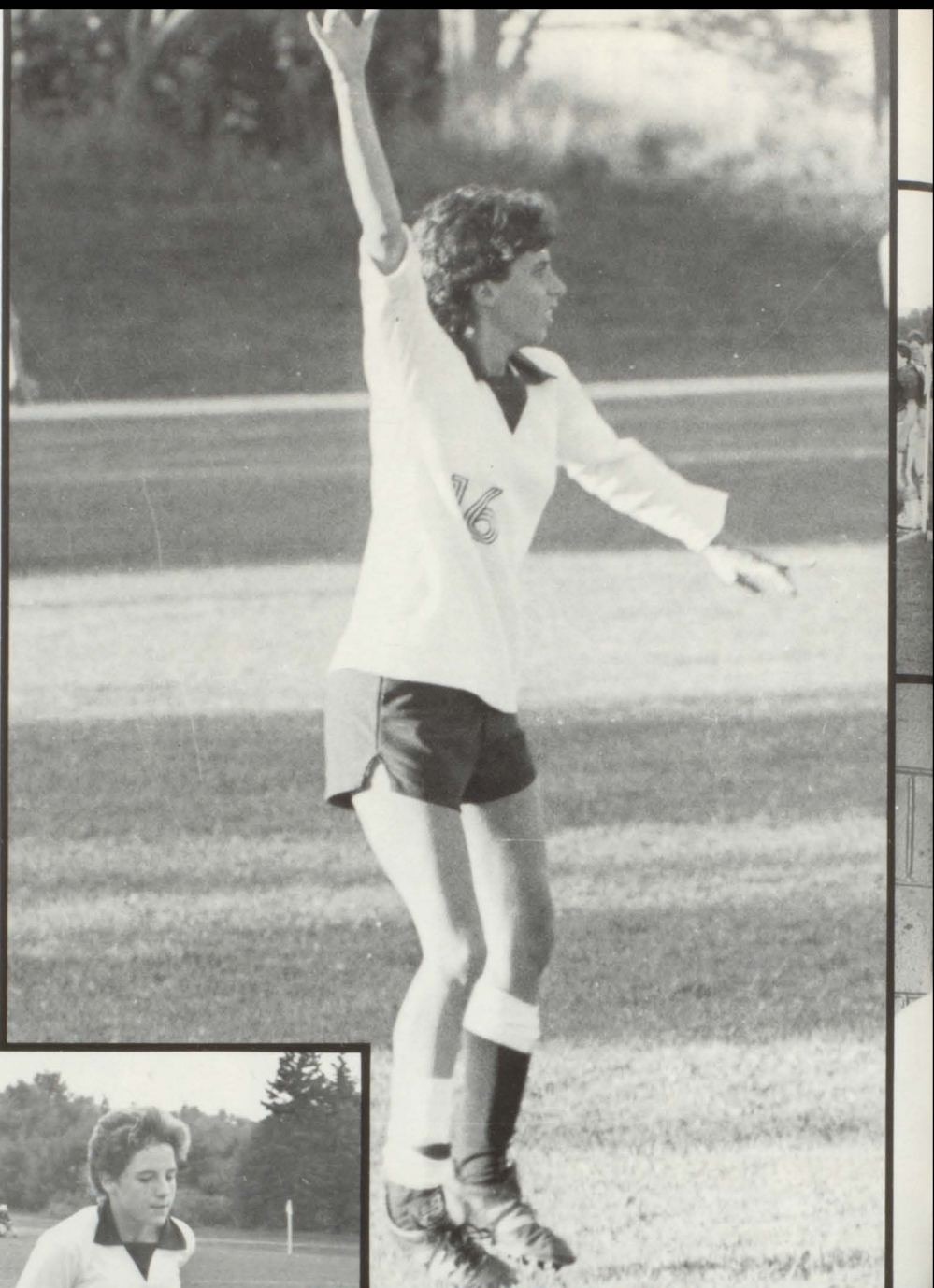
a step up . . .

In the middle of August, the women's soccer team began a promising season. The last days of summer vacation fled by, filled with jumping over hurdles, heading balls, weaving through pylons, shooting on goal, and playing wall ball. Practices always ended with an energetic sprint, jog, and ROLL! By the first game the players were mentally and physically prepared for the contests to come. During the season the team ripened and proved its legitimacy as a competitor in Class A.

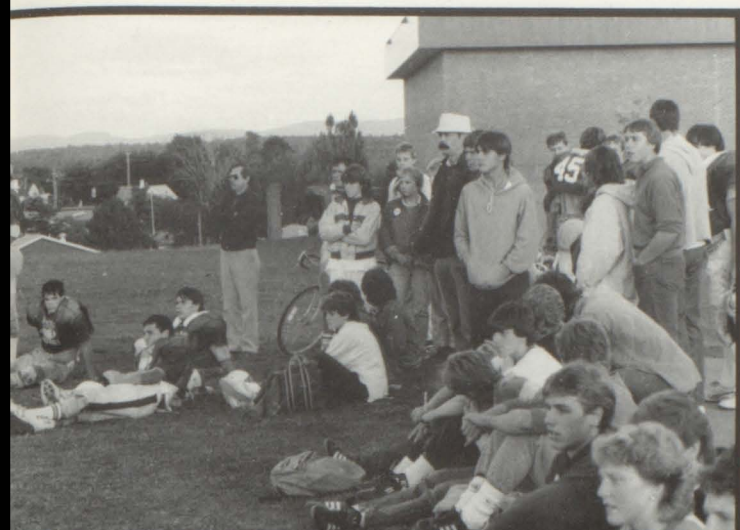
(TOP) An opening at hand, Jeanne Comeau summons the ball.

(LEFT) Concentrating hard, Heather Kirk makes her move.

(RIGHT) The ball hardly pauses before Michelle Gifford speeds it on toward the goal.



WOMEN'S SOCCER



(TOP) Soccer fans are a diverse group: football players, classmates, teachers, and community members.

(CENTER) At the end of the season, Coach Dyjak and Tri-Captains Michelle Gifford, Debbie Ingraham, and Laura Ross reflect their satisfaction.



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Elizabeth Williams, Laura Ross, Sandy Hart, Jeanne Comeau, Joannie Goss, Michelle Gifford, Debbie Ingraham, Carolyn McDonough. (Row 2) Priscilla John, Susan Wentworth, Amy Blease, Nicki Sullivan, Robin Clukey, Rachel York, Susan Snow, Heidi McCorison, Janice Tenney, Maki Takahashi. (Row 3) Coach Dyjak, Beth Bandy, Beth Robbins, Johanna King, Missy Robbins, Heather Kirk, Angela Pattakos, Lisa Wood, Valerie St. Louis, Coach Chilelli. (Missing: Jessica Krichels).



MEN'S SOCCER

The 1985 men's soccer team was led this year by tri-captains Barney Bonehead" Boyd, Alan "Aldo" Tenney, and Alex "Condo" Fuentes. The team held their own despite mass injuries. Things to remember about the year are: Members, Seagulls, Aldo's ball, and Steve and Marshall stretching. Next year, with 17 seniors and 5 juniors returning, the team looks forward to exceeding this year's record of 5-8-1. The 1986 quad-captains will be Steve Munsey, Steve Whitworth, Scott Ireland, and Chris Roy. This able quartet plans to lead the team to the Eastern Maine playoffs. Special congratulations go to Steve Munsey and Steve Whitworth for making the 1985 PVS Second Team.



(ABOVE) The valiant team struggles on for one more lap of its 3½ mile pre-season run.

(RIGHT) Scott Ireland prepares an in-step drive.

(BOTTOM LEFT) Soccer boys wait at attention for the next torturous exercise to be assigned.

(BOTTOM RIGHT) Senior tri-captain, Alex Fuentes, relaxes before the game.



an overly-spirited team



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Matt McKerrrow, Francis Cathcart, Steve Munsey, Barney Boyd, Alan Tenney, Alex Fuentes, John Trefethen, Steve Best, Dave Miller. (Row 2) Scott Dutton, Eric Hume, Kevin Therrien, Scott Ireland, Chris Roy, Marshall White, Carl Crawford, Ryan Stone, Trey Clukey. (Row 3) Coach Larry Berthiaume, Derek King, David Gifford, Brian Roundy, Keith Therrien, Phil Pattakos, Steve Whitworth, David Carlson, Travis Longcore, Steve Sprague, Ass't. Coach Jeff Owen.

Orono's forward line fails to score against goalie Derek King during practice as he skies to make the save.



At a pre-season practice, Elke Brutsaert demonstrates how to pose for a candid photo.

The Matava sisters, Molly and Jeanne, tackle back to stop a breakaway during the Eastern Maine Championship game against P.C.H.S. which ended in a 3-1 loss for Orono.



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FIELD HOCKEY TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Kristi Bailey, Anne Tuell, Tara Corcoran, Liz Devoe (Co-Captain), Jen Grant, Melinda Sewell. (Row 2) Jenny Pelleriti, Elke Brutsaert, Missy Russell, Molly Matava (Co-Captain), Chris Sullivan, Jennifer Tremblay, Coach Jeanna Tuell, Coach Dodi Saucier. (Row 3) Michelle Morrow, Lorena Borodko, Katrina Veeder, April Poulsen, Stacy Michaud, Therese Devoe, Lynda Metcalf, Carrie Ventura, Nicole Drake, Lara Curtis, Jeanne Matava.



The team gets a half-time pep talk from mascot, "Baby Elidabit."

FIELD HOCKEY



The OHS Field Hockey season deserves to be commemorated. The team ended with a 14-4 record after losing the Eastern Maine Championship to a very strong PCHS team, 3-1. Due to the success, fans turned out in record numbers to watch a game they didn't quite understand, but they did know it was fun to watch. Led by eleven seniors, the Riots shut out five of their opponents. The team became well-known for their personality, tough defense, lightning-quick forward line, and aggressive play.

Team spirit was a key to their success. Before each game they would huddle together to shout, "K.A. all the way!" The pre-game music was always instrumental in getting the girls psyched up, especially "Why can't I get just one?"

The Orono Field Hockey team had its most successful season ever. Their explosive nature brought home the Eastern Maine runner-up trophy and, more importantly, left a legacy of excellence future players will be hard pressed to match. Congratulations to P.V.C. All-Stars Chris Sullivan, Elke Brutsaert, and Anne Tuell. Well deserved All State Honorable Mentions went to Elke Brutsaert, Anne Tuell, and Liz Devoe.

(TOP LEFT) The victorious Riots attempt to hide their pleasure while accepting congratulations from the opposing team.

(TOP RIGHT) The imposing figure of Michelle "Jason" Morrow prepares to mutilate the offense.

(LEFT) A devoted crowd of parents brave rain and chilly weather to watch their daughters flick, scoop, and drive across the OHS field.



the team with the talent to go to the top

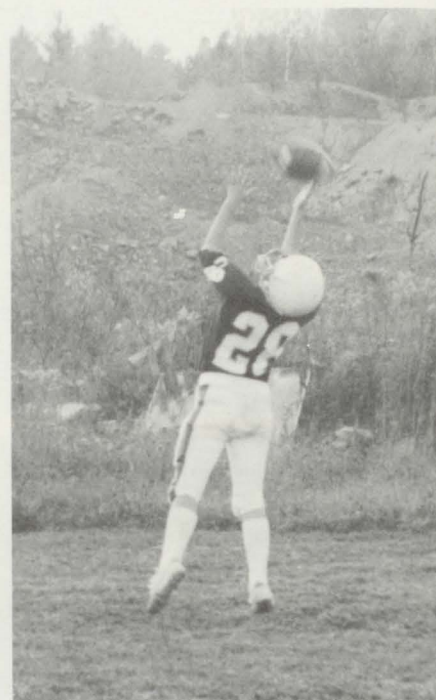
The Frosh Football team broke the sex barrier this year when Haley Martin won a spot on the traditionally male squad. While this unique occurrence garnered publicity for the young athletes, their fine efforts on the field gained the respect of their loyal sports enthusiasts. Under the able leadership of Coaches Mike Corneil and Steve Bruce, the team attained a very respectable 3-4 record. A team of only 21 players, the Frosh snatched the season opener from Bucksport 22-20; they defeated Foxcroft and Hampden and almost pulled off a heartbreaker against Bangor, losing a hard-fought game 26-20.

FROSH FOOTBALL



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Robert Bassett, Billy Beutel, J. R. Mabee, Jeremy Wood. (Row 2) Travis Caruso, Jeff Sewell, Peter White, Marc Duplessis, Ricky McGregor, C. D. Farnsworth, Jerry Howard, Brett Hale. (Row 3) Coach Mike Corneil, Casey Garland, Scott Willette, Ricky Smith, Kevin Vetelino, Greg LeBlanc, Wally Ransom, Josh Tarbox, Dale Cross, Haley Martin, Coach Steve Bruce.

Leading offensive players included Quarterback Jeff Sewell, Split End Ricky McGregor, Halfback Marc Duplessis, Guard Casey Garland, and Center Kevin Vetelino. Leading defensive players included Defensive End Ricky Smith, Linebackers Dale Cross and Brett Hale, and Tackle Scott Willette. (BELOW/FAR RIGHT) A girl on a football team? In Orono? Haley Martin's determination and grit enabled her to earn her right to represent OHS as # 28.



VARSITY FOOTBALL



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Kyle Nelson, Leo Kenney, Jeff Sailor, B. J. Hale, Ray Wood (Co-Captain), Jim Lucy (Co-Captain), Greg Rogerson, Palmer Myers, David Bain, Eric Mason. (Row 2) Bill Valleau, John Pelleriti, Dwight Hasbrouck, Tom Caruso, Bob McCormick, Tony Meyer, Noel Spencer, Ivan Samli, Pat Littlefield, Joe Meyer, Steve Ismail, Bruce Hepler, Tim McCluskey. (Row 3) Coach Bob Lucy, Head Coach Leo Pelleriti, Kevin Parady (Mgr.), Steve Griffith, Matt Shannon, Frank Spizuoco, Chris Gardner, Matt Allen, John Cota, Tony Reese, Scott Helgeson, Jeff Brooks, Coach John Lucy, Coach Steve Bruce, Coach Mike Corniel, Paul Dowling (Mgr.). (Row 4) Tom Meyers, Colin Clark, Trevor Price, Mon-di Alexander, Derrick Wood, Paul Murphy.

A battery of observant coaches directs the intricate plays on the field.



RED RIOT

Second-year head coach Leo Pelleriti spearheaded the Red Riots' drive to the State C Championship final against legendary Marshwood. The impressive 8-2 record conceals the fact that major outstanding players such as Bob McCormick, Tony Meyer, and Greg Rogerson remained on the sideline for most of the season due to early injuries. The team held its own against a much larger Bangor squad in a scrimmage, pulled off a 7-6 victory over the otherwise undefeated Dexter Tigers and the much publicized Haines twins, and showed, once again, that they were a powerhouse in Eastern Maine in 1985.



(FAR RIGHT) Coach John Lucy helps Palmer Myers make some rushed helmet alterations during the Orono-Stearns game.

(ABOVE, TOP) Senior fullback B. J. Hale plows through the Bucksport defense in a game which ended in a 31-7 win for Orono. (ABOVE) Co-Captain Jim Lucy replaces a broken strap button during an afternoon practice.

(RIGHT) Left halfback Matt Shannon loses his grip on the pignskin during the state game at Gardiner.

(BELOW, LEFT) Disabled players guard the bench, "Under the lights" at Bucksport. (BELOW, RIGHT) Senior team members display the Class C State Runner-Up plaque after their 22-0 loss against a well-prepared Marshwood team.



bruisers

heat up the gridiron

(LEFT) Kyle Nelson keeps his eyes on the ball and his feet in the mud at the season opener against Dexter. (BELOW) Mayhem erupts as enemies collide. (BOTTOM) Ray Wood's "Godlike" deeds on the field inspire awe among his peers.



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CHEERING

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Jennifer Berry, Robin Lawrence, Paula Rosebush, Tina Rosebush. (Row 2) Heather Brown, Aimee Shorette, Tracee St. John, Nancy Chapman, Maura Vigery, Amy Russell.

varsity



TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Jenny Blendu, Chelle Carpenter. (Row 2) Amanda Bear. (Row 3) Beth Genco, Kendra Warner, Stephanie Berry. Missing: Elena DeSiervo.

The Freshman Cheering squad, under the able direction of Coach Stephanie Erb, vowed to whip up the spirit of the crowd and cheer on the young athletes. The team consisted of nine peppy 8th and 9th grade girls bent upon mastering the fundamentals of their art. In spite of adverse weather, the cheerers radiated zest and enthusiasm.

freshmen



(ABOVE) During halftime, Robin Lawrence, Tina Rosebush, Amy Russell, and Aimee Shorette cuddle up with a BANGOR DAILY NEWS photographer to ward off the night's chill. (RIGHT) Disappointed after the state game, the cheerleaders and other spirited students attend the post-game reception.



The first football game against Dexter loomed only one week away. The girls and their coach, Cindy Faulkner, succeeded through hard work in preparing for what turned out to be the first victory of a very successful season. Memories will include Paula's table manners, Giggles 1 and 2, tiny Bubbles, the men at Rockland, waiting for the wrong sweatshirts, and getting egged at Bucksport.

shaking off apathy with style and zest



A CANDID LOOK: "He comes to all the games," we're told, and always has, as far back as folks remember. The players call him "Jack" and recognize him at once though few know his surname or anything about him. Late summer football games, track, soccer, field hockey events; basketball, ice hockey, indoor track; varsity, frosh, or junior high contests, year after year, he cares enough to come to all the games, regardless of the win-loss record or the popularity of the sport. This page, a bouquet of fall sports, is for you, JACK HATT, and all the others like you who in their anonymous or well-known ways enable Orono to offer and sustain its wide range of sports opportunities.

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setting the pace

(Far Right) Heather Nowels drives out of the blocks as she leads the winning Orono relay team to a new state record.

(Right) Palmer Myers winds up for another mammoth heave of the shot put.

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INDOOR TRACK TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Debbie McCrum, Laura Ross, Jessica Krichels, Royce Bailey, John Sucec, Aaron Hoovler, Richard Forsythe, Matt LeClair (Row 2) Derek King, Elke Brutsaert, Alan Tenney, Palmer Myers, Heather Kirk, Meghan Bayer, Ann O'Leary, Sue ElSheikh, Matt Rice (Row 3) Assistant Coach Carr, Richard Shea, John McDaniel, Karen Milheron, Sandy Givens, Rachel York, Paula Rosebush, Penny Wright, Michele Morrow, Steve Sprague (Row 4) Coach Bill Meehan, Coach Cliff McCormick, Kris Ellingsen, Rocky Pescarino, David Miller, Steve Best, David Lewis, John Alcorn.



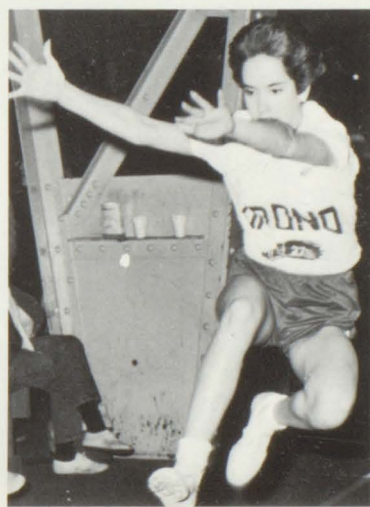
Derek King completes a grueling race against a fierce Brewer runner.

TRACK



The question is NOT "to be or not to be" — the question is WHY did I join track? Track can be a very demanding sport, so demanding, in fact, it can give Laura Ross anxiety attacks. "Ha, what a joke," you might think, but NO (that's right-NO!) track is not a joke!! However, don't think that track is all hard work and no tiddly-winks. Track provides a great many outlets for various frustrations — whether they arise from worry, abstruse math problems, or opposite sex dilemmas. The UMO Fieldhouse offers a variety of attractions, not the least of which is the recently noted phenomenon that the girls' track team and some very cute UMO baseball players happen to share the same practice time and place. Ever since that happy news escaped, the usually skimpy girls' team expanded by 56%. Seniors Elke Brutsaert, Laura Ross, Debbie McCrum, and Sue ElSheikh welcomed the late converts to athletic endeavor. Track is not always so pleasant, however. Some individuals release tremendous pressure in a very obvious fashion. Palmer Myers is a good example, Palmer's temper rises when he is unable to throw the shot at least 50 feet. He grows extremely violent, makes incredibly audible use of his incredible lung power, and emits very loud and dissatisfied grunts. Elke Brutsaert reacts in a much more sophisticated manner. She pretends to be frustrated just as an excuse for smashing through an entire flight of hurdles. Pole vaulter Alan Tenney's problems started long before the season began.

Performing under the shadow of Hein Brutsaert for two years left Alan with severe psychological complexes. Hein's 14' jump so impressed the other vaulters that they were reluctant to compete in the same event. Such dread must have been contagious since it took Rocky Pescarino half of the season to work up enough courage to join the team; his valor was rewarded when he took second place in the state meet. Recognition for Rocky's rehabilitation should go to girls' team member, Debbie McCrum. Distance runners John McDaniel and John Sucec labored diligently all season. John McDaniel's efforts showed in the state meet when he blew off some steam in the two mile — taking 17 seconds off his best time. As a whole, both the girls' and the boys' teams had fine seasons. The girls' team placed third in the the league meet and second in the state. Both of these big meets could have been won had the girls not choked in a few key events. The small boys' squad performed well in both league and state meets.



(Above) Leaping triple-jumper, Sandy Givens, competes in a regular season meet.

(Left) Kevin Therrien widens his lead on an MDI competitor.

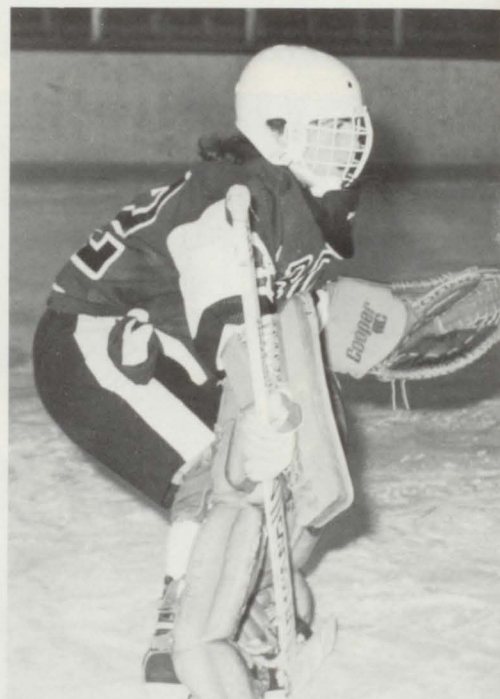


Orono graduate referee, Mike Tuell, avoids a collision during a face-off between Tom Hayes and a Bangor opponent.

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TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Statistician Russell McGregor, Ryan Stone, Mike Genco, Todd Savoy, John Savoy, Marc Duplessis, David Dean, Danny Clement, Adam McIver (Row 2) Manager Susan Wentworth, Ian McPhail, John Trefethen, Chris Mason, Ralph Tredwell, Andy Hakola, Scott Ireland, Tom Hayes, Scott Duplessis, David Wilson, Mitch Stone, Manager Beth Roundy, Coach Greg Stone (Row 3) Asst. Coach Larry Berthiaume, Bill St. John, Travis Longcore, Barney Boyd, Dwight Hasbrouck, Leo Kenney, B.J. Hale, Wayne Gagne, Brent Vadas.



Freshman goalie, Marc Duplessis, prepares to defend the net during practice.

ICE HOCKEY

stickin' it to 'em



(Left) Offensively-minded players, Ralph Tredwell and Ian McPhail, scramble for a rebound against Brewer.

HOCKEY: The hockey team vastly improved its 4-14 record of the 1985 season by skating to an 11-4-1 mark in 1986. Ranked first in Eastern Maine and confidently heading into the playoffs, the squad finished a solid season. The team swept neighboring rivals Bangor, Brewer, and Old Town while challenging strong teams like Cony. Second-year Coach Greg Stone reaped major credit for the turnaround by his stressing of teamwork, demanding intensive practices, and cultivating positive attitudes. Senior Tri-Captains Barney Boyd, Dwight Hasbrouck, and Leo Kenney provided strength and direction for the team. Other key performers included high-scoring B. J. Hale, Todd Savoy, John Trefethen, and Mike Genco. Sophomore Ryan Stone spent most of his time in net, but senior Adam McIver and sophomore Mark Duplessis assisted his efforts. The team made it all the way to the Eastern Maine championships by notching a 4-3 win over Old Town in the first playoff game. There they prepared to face a tough Winslow team for the title. The results are history.



(Above) John Trefethen & Ian McPhail play the body against Old Town as avid fan Joe Genco looks on.

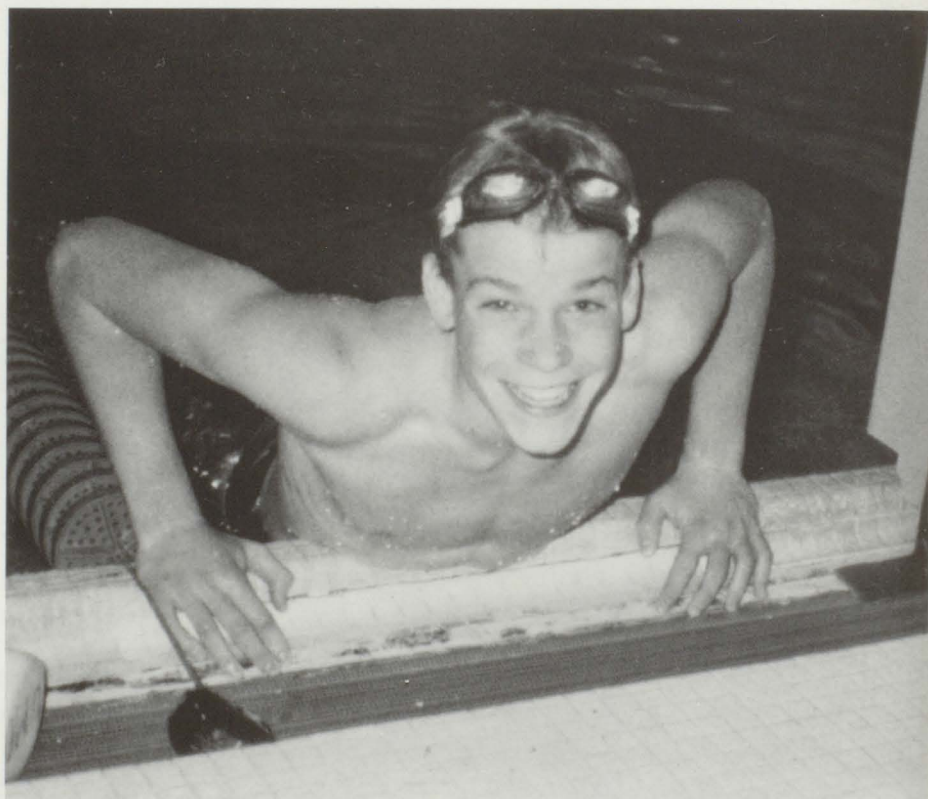
(Far Right) Senior tri-captains concentrate on leading the team to the state championship game.

(Left) During a pre-season practice, Leo Kenney shows off his football physique.





(Above) Swimmers Brenda Zollitsch and Kristi Heath cling to their boards as they perfect their flutter kick.



An elated Ken Ross reveals his mastery of skills learned during the grueling "Wall" exercise.



Bob Ranco, Jay Robinson, and Jon Langille break their concentration with a few aquatic hijinks between laps.

SWIMMING



(Far Left) Bob Ranco concentrates on clocking a swimmer's pace during a meet.



(Left) Coach Gary Therriault corrects a swimmer's style in his attempt to whip his squad into top form.



(Below) Heather Hale, Sandy Hart, Carolyn McDonough, and Joanna Prouty relax after a successful race.



SWIM TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Robbie Patterson, Bob McCormick, Bob Ranco, Ken Ross (Row 2) Stephen Simon, Darren Ranco, Dave Pyles, Davis Greenwood, Matt Dane, Ryan King (Row 3) Coach Gary Therriault, John Penn, Greg LeBlanc, Rick Delaney, Jon Langille, Jay Robinson, Coach Sally Baughman.

The OHS swim team struggled to stay afloat during their season. After a couple of years in Subterranean regions, they gained experience, improved and headed for the surface. The boys, led by Coach Gary Therriault and bossed around by the powerful Capt. Bob "Doobus" Ranco, proved themselves as a top team at the state meet. Several swimmers displayed outstanding performances in both the championship and consolation heats. Shaving down after practice, the night before the boys' state meet, the now bald-headed guys prepared for immortality. Dave Pyles' collapsible swimsuit brought unexpected raves. The girls had more difficulty. Few in number, they set no records, but they served as models of spirit and sportsmanship. Personal bests were achieved by Carolyn McDonough, Sandy Hart, Bonnie McLeave, Brenda Zollitsch, Kate O'Leary, Kristi Heath, Heather McMillan, Sarah Alexander, Beth Bandy, Phoebe Folger, and Nicole Drake. The ever-spirited Tri-Captains Heather Hale, Joanna Prouty, and Michelle LeBlanc encouraged the others and cheered them on all season.

BASKETBALL

Arms fly, and hips collide as guard Michelle Gifford struggles for control.

Although the Riots were constantly plagued by injuries, they made it to the semi-finals of the Eastern Maine Class "B" Tournament in Bangor. Going into the tournament seeded 6th, Orono upset #3 Camden-Rockport but eventually lost to #2 Mt. View. The Riots began their season with a decisive victory over Bucksport. By Christmas the Riots were 3-3. Senior Michelle Gifford and sophomore Suzanne Schmidt provided the offense needed, and Liz Devoe and Tara Corcoran grabbed the rebounds.

The crowd roared when Tammy Thibodeau put up a 25-foot shot or when Nicki Sullivan made a great pass. At the games Coach Steve Gardner often yelled, "Huddle!" because the girls almost always forgot. The team tried to find a way to get psyched for games, so they tried playing tag during warmups. ("Who's 'It' anyway?") It must have worked because they beat Class A Bangor by 19 points. Kate Griffin filled in for Tammy Thibodeau when she sprained her ankle. Kate did very well, but she was famous for asking confused questions: "What's 'guarding the line'?" or "The Globetrotters are coming to our game." The team appreciated the help of Dinka and April "Hands" Poulsen at the end of the season. The Riots were lucky to have two great assistant coaches, Mike Corneil and Jane Chase (who ALWAYS knew the offense better than the team did.) The Riots ended with an 11-9 record and dozens of memories: stapling papers in the AV room, going to Miller's ("Mr. Gardner leave some shrimp for us!"), never cheating in the weight room, "Pride and Passion", Michelle and Katie's cutting their fingers, and upsetting Camden.

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As Bucksport guard moonwalks, Michelle Gifford, the first Orono girl selected to the East-West All-Star Basketball Team, maneuvers by on a drive to the net.

The ball hovers in mid-air; the crowd anticipates the descent; Suzanne follows through on her foul shot, and the players lunge toward the rebound — a moment suspended in time by the artifice of the camera.



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Driving by an Old Town defender, sharp-eyed Tammy Thibodeau tries to set up another base-line shot.



VARSITY WOMEN'S TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Co-Captains Liz Devoe and Michelle Gifford (Row 2) Coach Steve Gardner, Ass't. Coach Jane Chase, Nikki Sullivan, Katie Griffin, Lynda Metcalf, Alisa Harris, Suzanne Schmidt, Tara Corcoran, Tammy Thibodeau, Jeannie Matava, Manager Carrie Myers, Ass't. Coach Mike Corneil.

TO THE TOURNEY

BASKETBALL

j.v.

MEN'S J.V. ROSTER: (Row 1) Mike Severance, Eric Hume, David Gifford, Demian Moore, John Pelleriti (Row 2) Ned Neubauer, David Carr, Andy Marks, Dave Carlson, Noel Spencer, Keith Therrien, Ruben Torres, Duncan Wardwell.



JV & Varsity player, Robbie Cross, receives standard advice from the ref before taking a foul shot.



Again the men's varsity basketball team pressed through a tough season. Starting off with a clean slate after their winless 1984-85 season, the new Coach Alex McLean whipped up the boys' spirit. The team exerted a considerable amount of energy preparing for a big turnabout. The record was only slightly improved, raised to 2-16, but many of the losses were by the thinnest of margins, often by less than four points. Against the tournament-bound Schenck team, the men fought valiantly. Despite the 55-56 loss, they came back the week after — losing a squeaker to Hermon, 67-69. Next year's team looks very promising despite the loss of six seniors. Perhaps the 1986-87 season will snap the jinx of the last few years. Team members will recall such momentous events as meeting Mr. McLean for the first time, the two-minute drill, an incident at the Belfast McDonald's, and "Margerita's". (Don't forget the arm-slapping bus rides home!)

varsity



MEN'S VARSITY ROSTER: (Row 1) Co-Captains Steve Whitworth and Joe Meyer (Row 2) Manager Kevin Parady, Kyle Nelson, Phil Pattakos, Trevor Price, Tim McCluskey, Steve Ismail (Row 3) Matt Shannon, Frank Spizuoco, Tony Reese, Jim Lucy, Matt Allen, Steve Trefethen, Coach Alex McClean.

(Left) Attempting to establish a lead in a close game against Schenck, Matt Shannon sinks a jump shot from the line.

BASKETBALL

(Right) Alert guard, Melissa Baker, bounces a pass around a Foxcroft defender.

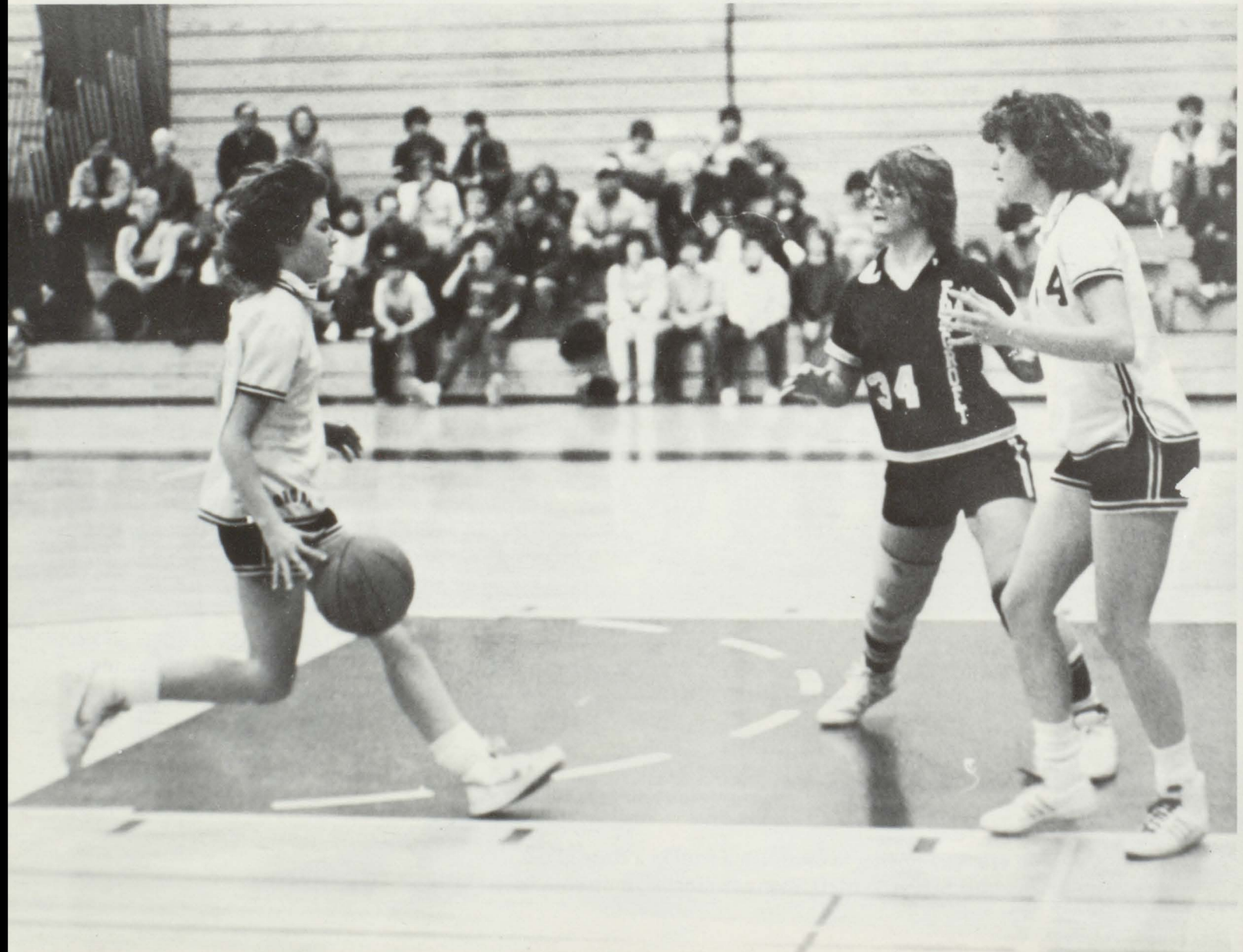
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(Far Right) Ex-Foxcrofter, Nicole Drake, arcs the ball toward the hoop as Dinka and Melissa leap for the rebound. (Photo Courtesy of PENOBSCOT TIMES).



(Below) Streaking down the court, April Poulsen penetrates the three-second zone. (Photo Courtesy of PENOBSCOT TIMES)





j. v.

TEAM ROSTER: Kelley Braley, Jennifer Wilson, Susan Barrows, Rondell Blendu, Sondra Viger, Priscilla John, Coach Mike Corneil. (Missing: Melissa Baker).



frosh women

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Nicole Drake, Heidi McCorison, Beth Garwood, Karlene Gagne, Katrina Veeder (Row 2) Coach Jeff Paul, Stephanie Garcelon, Jennifer Spencer, Therese Devoe, April Poulsen, Kim DuBois, Managers Ericka Nadeau and Sharon Messinger.



frosh men

TEAM ROSTER: (Row 1) Jeff Sewell, Jerry Howard, Marc Harnum (Row 2) Casey Garland, Ricky Smith, Kevin Vetelino, Mark Erhardt, Scott Willette, Coach David Paul.

CHEERING



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERERS: Sherri Peterson, Jody DuBois, Stephanie Paul, Coach Cindy Faulkner, Jennifer Sailor, Jill Diffin, Rachel Herrold.

The young squad of cheerers clutch their pompoms as they, like everyone else in the crowd, wait to see what happens next and who will score the next bucket.



This year, the cheering squads whipped up team spirit for all of the home games and five of the away contests. Our new coaches from U.M.O. introduced exciting new dance routines and intricate moves.

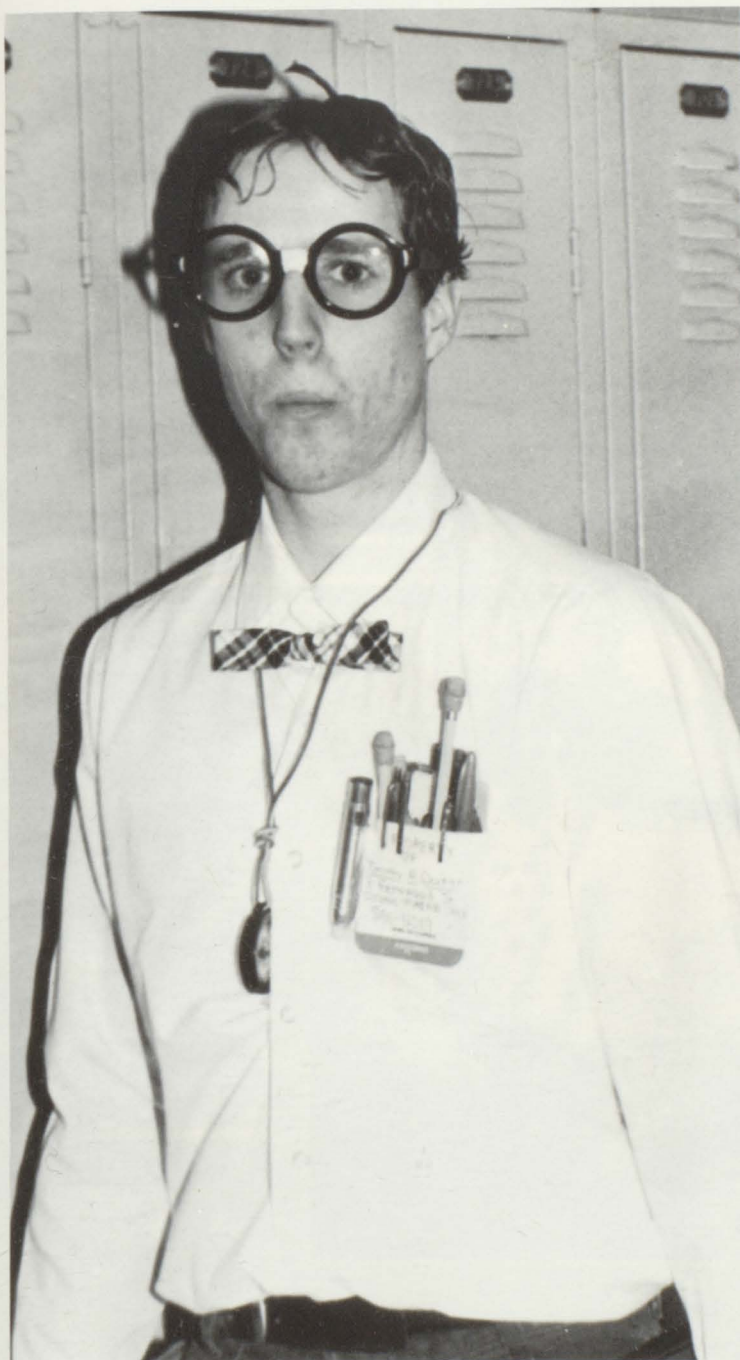
VARSITY CHEERERS:
(Row 1) Aimee Shorette, Kelly Martin, Heather Brown. (Row 2) Coach Steve Silitto, Maura Viger, Nancy Chapman, Tracee St. John, Marie Keene, Asst. Coach Sarah Courant.





Pretending it's July in mid-February, beach bum Robin Clukey hides out behind oversized glasses and a florescent ball.

The 1986 Winter Carnival festivities scored a direct hit on the winter blahs — shattering the lustreless days with a salvo of matchless idiocy. Whether "Opposite day" with its once-in-a lifetime opportunity to reverse an image, "beach day" with its fantasies of summer and short-clad shivering, "nerd day" with its profusion of incredibly ugly and obsolete individuals, or "color day" where die-hards revealed their class (or lack of it) by the shade of their attire — Winter Carnival offered a spectrum of chances to look absurd. If looking ridiculous wasn't enough to fulfill all fantasies, after-school and evening events allowed students to act-them-out! Among the few flops were a scantily-populated scavenger hunt, a memberless whiffleball meet, and a tasteless "Make Me Laugh" contest in which one participant was drowned and another's face smeared with semi-masticated doughnuts. "College Bowl" gained universal acclaim and displayed Palmer's prowess with his football pin. Volleyball, big wheel races, ice cream eating pig-outs, amateur lip-sync, and a water balloon throwing extravaganza would up a truly exceptional week.



(Left) The Ultimate Nerd, senior Tim Dexter, captures the nauseating essence — notice the bow-tie, toothbrush at the ready, taped glasses, and greasy, spiked locks!

(Below) Nerdette-In-Training, Therese Devoe, sports a multicolor outfit of ill-matched plaids and stripes.



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The 2:15 bell sounds, signaling the end of the regular school day. For many Orono students, however, the best part of the day is just beginning. They have meetings to go to, rehearsals to attend, deadlines to meet, or chess games to play. Engaging opportunities abound for everyone after school at OHS.

Activities at Orono are diverse enough to accomodate the wide variety of student

interests. Aspiring journalists can help produce award winning literary publications like INSIDE, ENCLAVE, or THE CRIMSON CRIER. Civic minded students can perform their "good dead" for the day in service clubs such as Sadd or Key Club. For those with stars in their eyes, the drama club and the one-act play supply a headstart on the road to fame, and

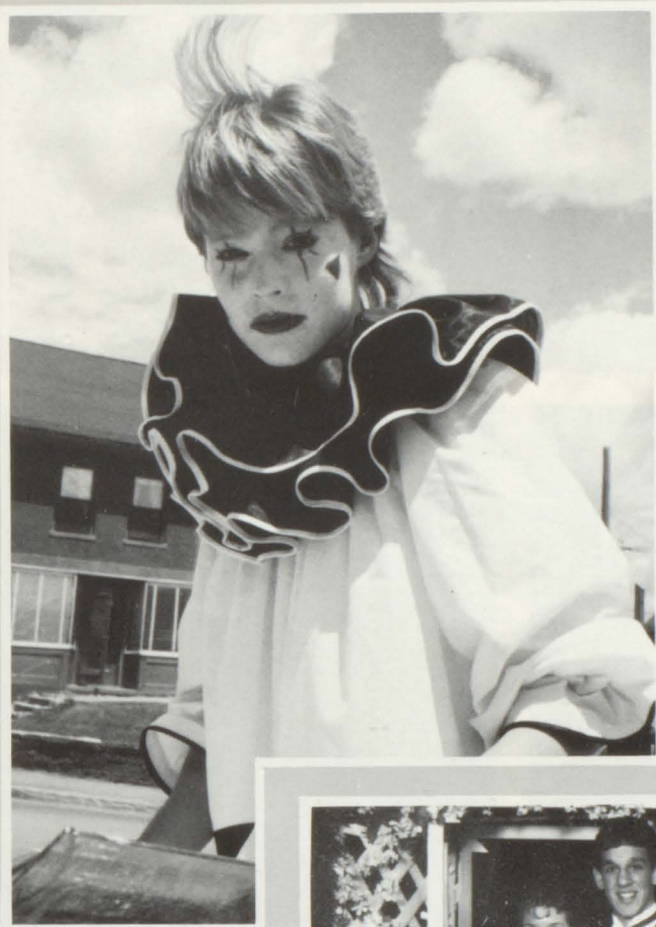
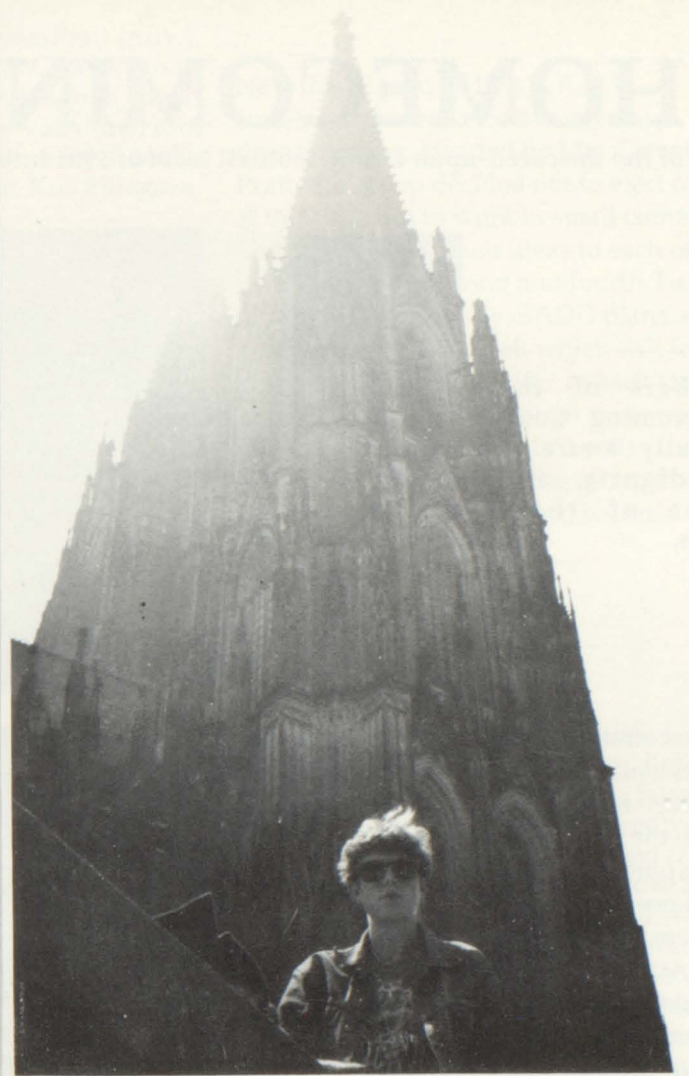
the trophy-laden speech and debate team is great preparation for the young lawyer and the stand-up comedian alike. The politicians among us can practice campaigning early by joining student council. Those students with a scholarly bent can join the Math League or exercise their wits in a stimulating chess match.

extra delights

Steve Ismail escorts his date from Hampden Academy, Natasha Adams, to the 1985 Junior Prom.

French and Spanish Clubs offer their members a chance to apply their newly acquired proficiency to out-of-class activities, and for the truly adventurous, AFS brings high school students from all over the world to our school to live and study. The AFS also sponsors a wide variety of ethnic-oriented projects. Serious musicians at OHS sharpen their talents in several different bands and have received an impressive collection of awards for their achievements. Orono High School offers something for everyone.





HOMECOMING 1986

Part of the unscored-upon Orono football team of 1934 intently watch the progress of their 1985 successors.

Members of the Homecoming Court are fully aware of the dignity and honor of their offices.



Homecoming did not start with its usual parade down Main Street. Instead, it commenced with the announcement of the fall sports teams while parents and peers cheered the athletes from ringside bleacher seats.

After this formality, Bernie Corneil informed the audience about the many ways in which

Orono High School has improved over the years and how proud he was to be one of its graduates. Next on the

agenda was the event everyone anticipated: the selection of the court and the crowning of the homecoming king and queen.

This year's king and queen were Leo Kenney and Liz Devoe.

Following the lively march of the royal couple around the gym, the crowd's interest shifted to the parking lot and the annual bonfire. As the embers faded and glowed, Homecoming

festivities really began. The next day Orono defeated Hampden

in football, racking up an outstanding 28-6 margin. That

night Orono celebrated its victory with the traditional

Booster Club Dance. As the last strains of music echoed about

the emptying gym,

Homecoming '86 drew to a close; the participants in the

celebration went their separate ways — some to Pat's, some to parties, and others to distant

towns and momentarily suspended lives.



(Top) Aided by Athletic Director, Katie Donovan, Homecoming King Leo Kenney and Queen Liz Devoe ignite the festive bonfire.

(Above) OHS cheerleaders launch a cascade of rainbow colors over the field.

(Right) The roaring blaze announces another football season.



SADD MEMBERS: (Row 1) Mrs. Mary Devoe-Pratt (Adv.), Heather Dutton, Carrie Myers, Bonnie McCleave, Susan Wentworth, Sarah Alexander, Ann O'Leary, Meghan Bayer. (Row 2) Valerie Morris, Beth Roundy, Kathy Valentine, Kim Mathieu, Beth Bandy. (Row 3) Amy Blease, Laura Ross, Molly Matava, Kris Ellingsen.



New this year to OHS is S.A.D.D., a student-organized effort to decrease drunk-driving. Headed by Mrs. Devoe-Pratt, the group decided not to elect officers at this time but to work in small committees and then present their ideas to each other at meetings every second and fourth Tuesday of the month. Already, SADD plans an alcohol awareness week which will feature giving "Contracts for Life" to each student at Orono High. Even though more people than expected joined SADD at its organizational meeting, the group invites others who are interested to become involved.

sadd



KEY CLUB MEMBERS: 1. Andy Marks, Kris Ellingsen, Kelly Braley, Beth Roundy, Susan Wentworth, Ralph Tredwell (Pres.), Kendall Walden (Adv.), Encyeh Tadayyon. (Row 2) Joannie Goss, Marshall White, Julia Sibley, Robyne Targon, Joanna Prouty, Julie Mason, Missy Russell, Heather Hale, Frances Sassaman (V. Pres.), Stephanie Paul, Steve Munsey, Barney Boyd, Phil Pattakos (Sec.), Mike Roundy (Treas.), Steve Ismail, Amy Russell, Lynda Metcalf.

key club

The Key Club, a Kiwanis-sponsored activity, arrived in Orono High this year. The first obstacle to be overcome was student apathy toward the project. Once the objectives and procedures used in Key Club were understood, a groundswell of support arose. The OHS chapter received an official charter and joined the roster of extra-curricular activities sponsored by the school.

Key Club met regularly on Wednesdays. The group discussed and planned upcoming activities of a rather diverse nature. Fund raisers for the United Way, a dance, and other community service-oriented plans raised enthusiasm among the members. Many students became intrigued and asked, "What is a Key Club? What do you do?" Key Club provides an opportunity for civic-minded teenagers to work for the good of their school and for the community at large. It also provides a chance for students to form friendships with other individuals whom they might otherwise never have known. The group was formed by students sharing a common interest in helping others, improving the environment in which we live, and experiencing a broader range of community involvements.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

This year the Orono High School math team participated in six math meets in the Central Maine Math League. Five meets were held in the year. The league consists of 32 schools from Wiscasset to Lee. In April the team traveled to Gorham for the state competition involving over eighty Maine schools.

MATH TEAM: Adviser Shirley Ellis, Kevin Therrien, Mike Severance, Larry Rich, Darren Ranco, Trey Clukey, Lorraine Sandford, David Pyles, Andy DeSiervo, Scott Helgeson, and Russell McGregor.



In 1985 the Orono High school chess team had one of the most successful seasons of all the winter sports' teams. Led by Captain Peter Marks, the team breezed through its regular schedule. Indeed, the chess team did a lot of celebrating; only Arch-rival John Baptist Memorial High School was able to hand Orono a defeat. The loss was quickly avenged though, as Orono came back in the second half of the season to win a rematch with the Crusaders.

Peter Marks was clearly the chess team's main man, playing Board One throughout the season and acting as a mentor to the less experienced players. In addition to Peter, John Sucec and Carl Crawford chipped in with solid play on Boards Two and Three. Future stars, Freshman Carl Moore and Louis Brownstein, held their own against many veteran chessplayers. As the season progressed, AFS'ers Christoph Baums and Sue El Sheikh proved to be valuable acquisitions. Melanie Rowell and Darren Ranco rounded out the squad.

All in all, the team racked up an amazing 101-47 record — (That's a .682 winning per cent.) Could the powerhouse team of '85-'86 mark the emergence of a major chess dynasty at OHS?



math league

MATH LEAGUE: (Row 1) Steve Sprague, Bob McCormick, Tim McCluskey, Josh Hudson, (Row 2) Missy Russell, Rachel Kleban, Susan Snow, Sue El Sheikh (Row 3) Lynda Metcalf, Lily Tadayyon, Nancy Chapman, Lorraine Sandford, Suzanne Schmidt.

Orono High School has competed in the New England Math League for several years. Six contests a year determine New England, State, and County Awards. Over 250 schools engage in the competition. This last season was our best to date. After three contests, Orono ranked second in the state of Maine. Lorraine Sandford and Peter Marks scored among the top fifty students in New England.

BRAIN WAVES

en france

In February, 1986, eleven French III and IV students — Kelly Bridges, Ann Homola, Maura Viger, David Carlson, Richard Hallee, Kim Mathieu, Amy Nazzaro, Beth Roundy, Frances Sassaman, Kevin Therrien, and Sue Wentworth — became part of an exchange program with France. The planning began long before; from the beginning of the year, the students going to France anxiously awaited information from the program, raised money, wrote their hosts overseas, prepared their passports, and, as the time drew near, worked ahead in their classes to make up for the two weeks of school they would miss. Their teachers helped them prepare for learning on their own, and together they arranged to bring one book from every course, to be shared by all who had that class. Finally the day came; gathering at the airport in the early afternoon, the eleven students and their chaperone Mrs. Rand bid farewell to their families and embarked on their travels; a dream come true.

french club

FRENCH CLUB: (Front) Amy Nazzaro, Shannon Maher, Kevin Therrien (Row 1) Nancy Soule, Johanna King, Madame Julie Rand, Advisor (Row 2) Richard Hallee, Laura Downey, Jon Langille, David Carlson, Susan Wentworth, Joshua Hudson, Amy Blease, Frances Sassaman.

FRENCH CLUB; The French club, in its second year of existence, has had its share of trouble getting started. President Amy Nazzaro and Secretary Johanna King's bright ideas never seemed to work out for one reason or another. Few people came to the monthly French lunches and the afternoon of fun in the snow didn't happen when a surprise thaw melted the ice rink and spoiled sledding. The Frenchies are indomitable, however, and still hope for a trip to Quebec in the spring. Vive l'esprit francais, oui?

spanish club

SPANISH CLUB: (Row 1) Grace Grindle, Anna Lusczynska, Heather Lumppio, Jennifer Berry, Julie Rideout, Paula Rosebush (Row 2) Kris Ellingsen, Sven Bonnichsen, Matt LeClair, Senora Maria Fuentes, Advisor; Kim Martin, Bonnie McCleave, Lily Tadayyon.

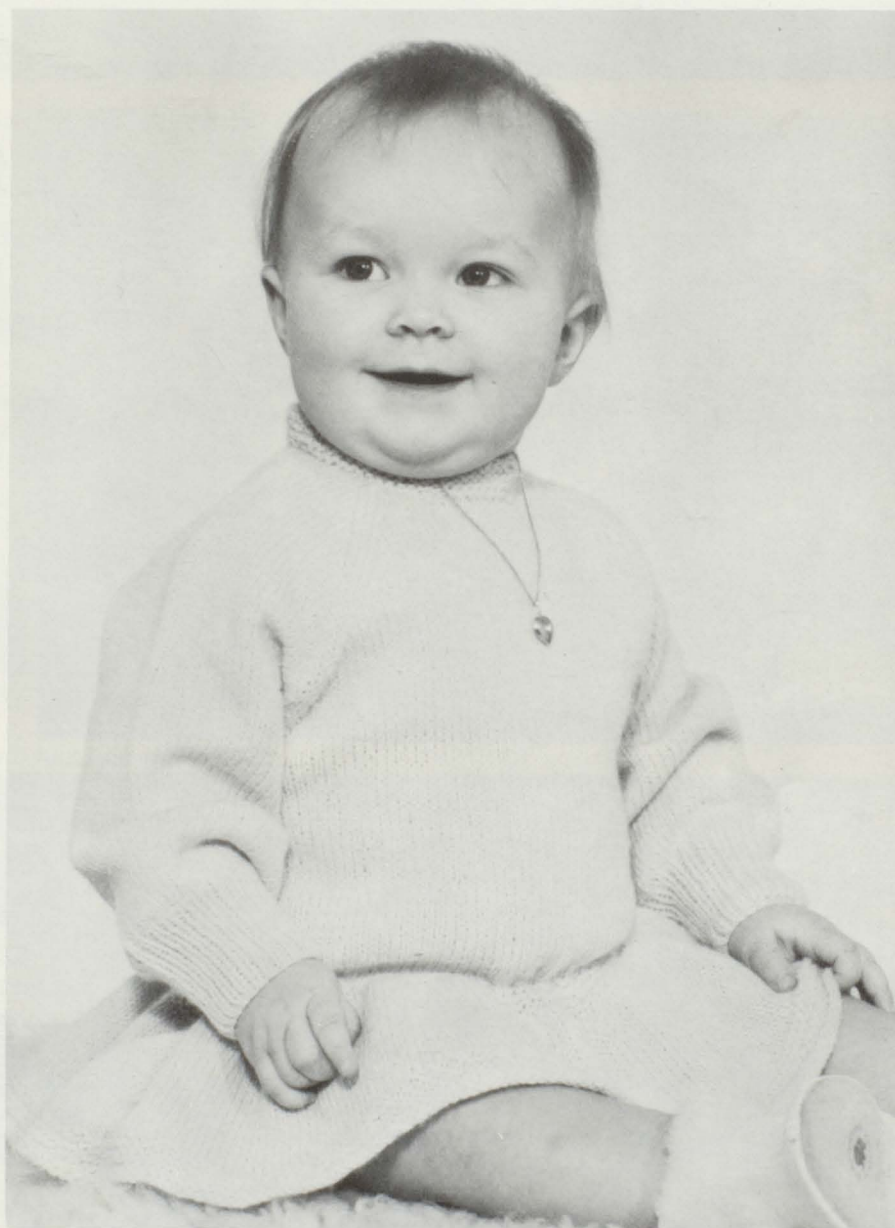
Hola! We are the Spanish Club, led by the marvelous Senora Fuentes in our many fundraising endeavors. Our most significant venture was the sponsorship of a (gasp!) spaghetti supper. Our goal is to raise enough money to travel to Spain and apply our knowledge of Spanish language and culture to real life.

AFS

THE NUTTY NORWEGIAN — My stay in the United States has been great! Garnering an American boyfriend and participating in the senior class play were memorable experiences. I had some difficulties adjusting to a new style of life, but the process of doing so increased my confidence in my own adaptability. Abandoning the familiar, one's own country, family, friends, even the language spoken since childhood, can be confusing and depressing. However, the process of acquiring a new home, family, (The Cathcarts), friends and language can be exciting. After a while, the new became almost as comfortable as the old. I have been lucky enough to visit many spots in America — Boston, Alabama, Mississippi, to name a few, and have delighted in leafraking, AFS weekends, and a multitude of unique activities. Write to me next year: Eldrid Merete Andersen, Smalebakken 10. 6100 VOLD, Norway.



THE CONTEMPLATIVE CHRISTOPH — Our English teacher in Germany introduced us to the idea of spending a year abroad. Because of my familiarity with the language and appreciation of the crucial importance American decisions could have upon German life, I was immediately fascinated by the possibility. Although my mother opposed my plan, my father supported it. I chose AFS because, instead of presenting the year abroad as an extended vacation, it approached the exchange as an opportunity to improve international communication. Since my home in Germany is in a very polluted area, I greatly appreciated living in Maine. The Clukeys, my host family, devised marvelous weekend activities and treated me as a member of their family. The wide variety of extra-curricular activities available to high school students in Orono intrigued me. For the first time in my life I joined a sports' team. All these experiences have taught me much about Americans.





foreign relations

Four wonderful AFS students brought a cosmopolitan flavor to Orono this year. Eldrid Andersen from Norway, Soha (Sue) ElSheikh from Egypt, Maki Takahashi from Japan and Christoph Baums from Germany enlivened the scene and contributed to a variety of student activities.



MARVELLING MAKI — From the time I was nine years old, I knew I wanted to have a foreign friend or two. Since the USA was big and full of people from everywhere on the globe, I decided to come here and discover what Americans were like. I found they are funny, friendly, (very familiar), big, and incredibly strong. Maine is especially lovely and full of every natural color. Its beauty will remain with me. Remember me: Maki Takahashi; my name means truth. I like my name; I like being in America.



THE ENERGETIC EGYPTIAN — I came to the USA to meet the people and try to understand American society. I was surprised to discover a place like Maine. The idea one usually gets is that the whole US is one big city, busy all the time, full of cars and skyscrapers. A steady diet of DALLAS, DYNASTY, and KNIGHT RIDER lead to similar conclusions. I like Maine. It is natural, beautiful, and cold! My home, Alexandria, a city of over four million people, is quite different from Glenburn, a hamlet of under 1,000. Selecting clothes for school is an unusual activity — in Egypt, normal school attire was an invariable dark grey uniform. With the help of my great family, the Martins, I adapted to my new situation. I encourage everyone to travel. Come and visit me. Soha "Sue" ElSheikh, 5 Bani Alabbas Street, Bab Sharkey, Alexandria, Egypt.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: (Row 1) Amy Russell, Jennifer Berry, Susan Wentworth, Kim Martin, Frances Sassaman (Row 2) Carolyn McDonough, Christoph Baums, Sue ElSheikh, Missy Robbins, Maki Takashiki, Amy Blease, Stephanie Sanger, Eldrid Andersen, Ann Homola, Lorraine Sandford (Row 3) Trey Clukey, Michelle McKee, Shannon Maher, Kristi Heath, Lily Tadayyon, Rachel Kleban, Beth Robbins, Angela Pattakos, Jessica Krichels, Betsy Bentley, Karen Henderson, Dee Virtue, Adviser (Row 4) Travis Longcore, Vicki Mallory, Bonnie McCleave, Karen Page, Susan Murch, Cheryl Bouchey, Rachel Herrold, Casey Riley, Sally Gilbert, Phoebe Folger, Amy Nazzaro.



Through AFS, American Field Service, high school students have the opportunity to meet people from distant countries and to learn about different customs and traditions. A primary goal is to promote understanding and communication between nations. Under the sponsorship of this group, high school students are able to spend a full year in a new environment, to acquire a substitute family, conversational skills in a second language, and a unique perspective on global affairs. Members of AFS work together on various fundraising activities in order to help defray some of the costs of the program. Under Advisor Dee Virtue, the club sponsors many annual activities including bake sales, candygrams, sub sandwich sales, and the always memorable AFS auction. By being a part of AFS, students are able to spend a year abroad, host an exchange student, broaden their knowledge of the world, and above all, have a lot of fun.

AFS officers (Lorraine Sandford, Sec.; Ann Homola, Pres.; Amy Blease, V. Pres; and Missy Robbins, Treas.) cavort in the snow.



Eager to explore new territories, AFS members Stephanie Sanger and Carolyn McDonough anticipate their exploratory journeys. Stephanie departed for New Zealand in January, 1985, while Carolyn's future destination has not yet been revealed.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . . government

The student council leadership stressed open channels of communication this year. Attempts to inform the student body of council activities by brief reports given in homerooms did not always result in success, but though some homerooms failed to greet their reps with bated breath or listening ears, most students were more aware of council doings and the issues of the day. Advisor Steve Gardner led the group with dignity and organizational skill. Everyone with an opinion had the opportunity to express it. Fruitful activities of the year included a new election policy, the annual blood drive, a magazine drive, an examination of school improvement issues, and our festive Winter Carnival. Each year the council improves its ability to make a real difference in the quality of student life in Orono High School.



(Far Left) Sophomore class president, Jeanne Matava, along with other student council representatives, consider the pros and cons of altering graduation requirements.

(Left) Molly, Laura, Maddy, & Heather claim their place on the heater during a frigid meeting.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS: Steve Whitworth, Vice-President; Liz Devoe, Secretary; Bob Ranco, Treasurer; Elizabeth Williams, President.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Row 1) Matt Dane, Amy Nazzaro, Elizabeth Williams, Johanna King, Missy Robbins, Stephanie Sanger, Amy Blease, Nicole Drake, Liz Devoe (Row 2) Matt LeClair, Kristi Heath, Laura Downey, Stacey Nightingale, Kristi Bailey, Tara Corcoran, Heather Lumppio, Maddy Bruehl, Heather Kirk, Michele Morrow, Marita Smagula, Jay Robinson (Row 3) Faith Erhardt, Bonnie McCleave, Keith Therrien, Susan Snow, Grace Grindle, Jennifer Sailor, Cheryl Bouchey, Lynda Metcalf, Therese Devoe, Sandy Givens, Bob Ranco, Richard Hallee (Row 4) Shannon Maher, Susan Wentworth, Chris Sullivan, Laura Ross, Molly Matava, Missy Baker, Jeannie Matava, Phoebe Folger, David Carr, Derek Wood.

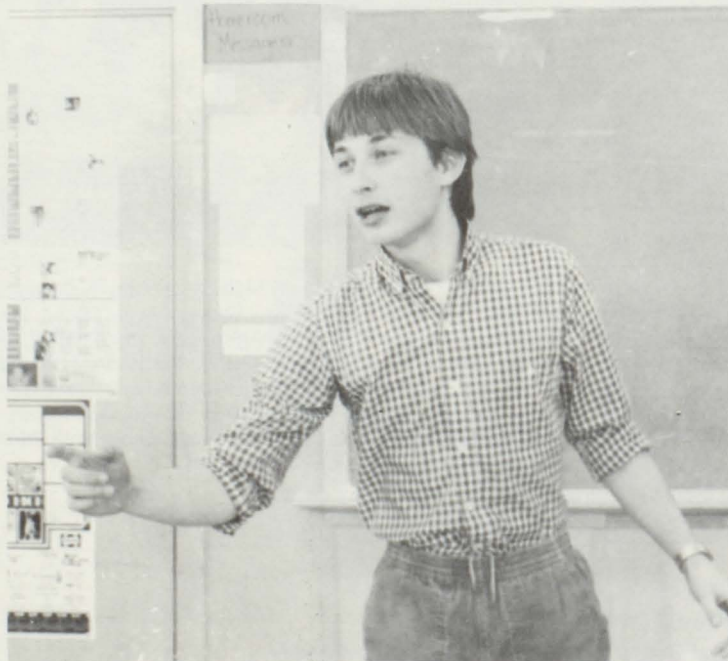
speech and debate

The 1985-1986 speech and debate team had a tough act to follow after the amazing season of '85. In that dream year, Orono consistently walked off with a batch of trophies from every tournament, and two team members, Matt Schmidt and Chris Hatfield, went to the National contest in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where Chris took second. Although smaller in size than the team of last year, the 1986 team could rely on a core of talented speakers in Jessica Davidson, Josh Hudson, Peter Marks, Reggie Puri, and David Pyles. With the addition of several walk-ons, Orono turned out to have fairly solid squad.

SPEECH AND DEBATE ROSTER: (Row 1) Joshua Hudson, Louis Brownstein. (Row 2) Mrs. Peggy Acheson (Coach), Carl Moore, Rajeev Puri, Matt Rice, Peter Marks, John Sucec. (Row 3) Matt LeClair, (hiding) Amy Nazzaro, Sven Bonnichsen, Jessica Davidson.



Jessica Davidson emotes in a tense moment of her dramatic speech cutting, "The Woolgatherers."



Junior Joshua Hudson forcefully delivers the punchline from his humorous piece, "The Next Contestant."



DRAMATICS

Thespians Betsy Bentley and Casey Riley present an example of their work from drama class. All junior high members of drama club performed scenes for the Coffeehouse Theatre in May, 1985. Proceeds from this fundraiser helped send Matt Schmidt and Chris Hatfield to the National Speech Competition.

The rival factions surround Kleinman in Woody Allen's one-act play, *DEATH*, Orono's presentation in the state one-act play contest at Mt. Desert Island in March, 1985.



DRAMA CLUB ROSTER: (Row 1) Margaret Hallee, Mary Neubauer, Beth Bandy, Casey Riley, Betsy Bentley. (Row 2) Laura Dow, Angela Nevells, Hillary Folger, Cathy Walsh, Melissa Babcock, Laura Downey, Beth Robbins. (Row 3) Jessica Davidson, Jessica Krichels, Sally Gilbert, Joanna Whitmore (Director).

Coffeehouse Theatre, 1985, seems to please Joanna Whitmore, drama coach and director of *DEATH*, and John Downey, student light technician.

Nondrama-ites at Orono tend to take a disparaging view of high school actors. They don't understand why a person would waste time with acting unless they had no talent for doing something more demanding. Regular members in the drama club and the annual shows know better. They have many reasons for acting: the fun of rehearsal, the thrill of performance, the aesthetics of the art, and the teamwork involved. If one of the uninitiated ever condescends to try the senior play or the musical, he is usually surprised to discover this for himself. Actors are funny, lively people, uninhibited and unafraid. Their job is harder than it looks, for few people can be humiliated as personally as an unappreciated actor onstage. He must throw the essence of himself into the creation of another character, another mind, separate yet inseparable from his own, and he must do this in front of hundreds of faces: family and strangers, enemies and friends. Acting is a growing experience; through the fictional character, the development of another personality, the actor expands his understanding. The self-confidence gained in performance extends into a variety of other situations. Acting is an effective method of self-discovery, itself a vital step in finding a special place in the world.



inside

1. CHOOSING A TOPIC: The very first step in producing an issue of INSIDE is deciding what topics will be covered. This process begins early on Thursday mornings. While the rest of the student body is tumbling out of bed, the industrious young journalists are meeting with their mentor, Sanford Phippen, and eagerly discussing the next issue. Mr. Phippen offers a series of witty suggestions. If "Life After Lunch" intrigues a reporter, then the story is his. He is responsible for devising a literary masterpiece on the subject of culinary delights and atrocities currently available during one of the three lunch periods.

2. GETTING THE SCOOP: Now that our aspiring journalist has decided to write a seething investigative exposé on the ins and outs of school menus, it is up to him to pursue any aspect of the subject he prefers. Our reporter may opt to interview the glassy-eyed victim of the tasteless cold lunch, stand in the endless lines which circle about the cafeteria to announce the advent of pizza, or wallow in a sensually appealing description of his favorite yumbo. He could select the perennially fascinating topic of nutritional appeal versus palatability or crunchiness as a factor in food selection. If he chooses to sensationalize, a bold headline declaring that "My dog would retch if I slipped him my tuna melt!" might be appropriate. Whatever he decides, the result is usually an interesting article which readers of all types will relish.

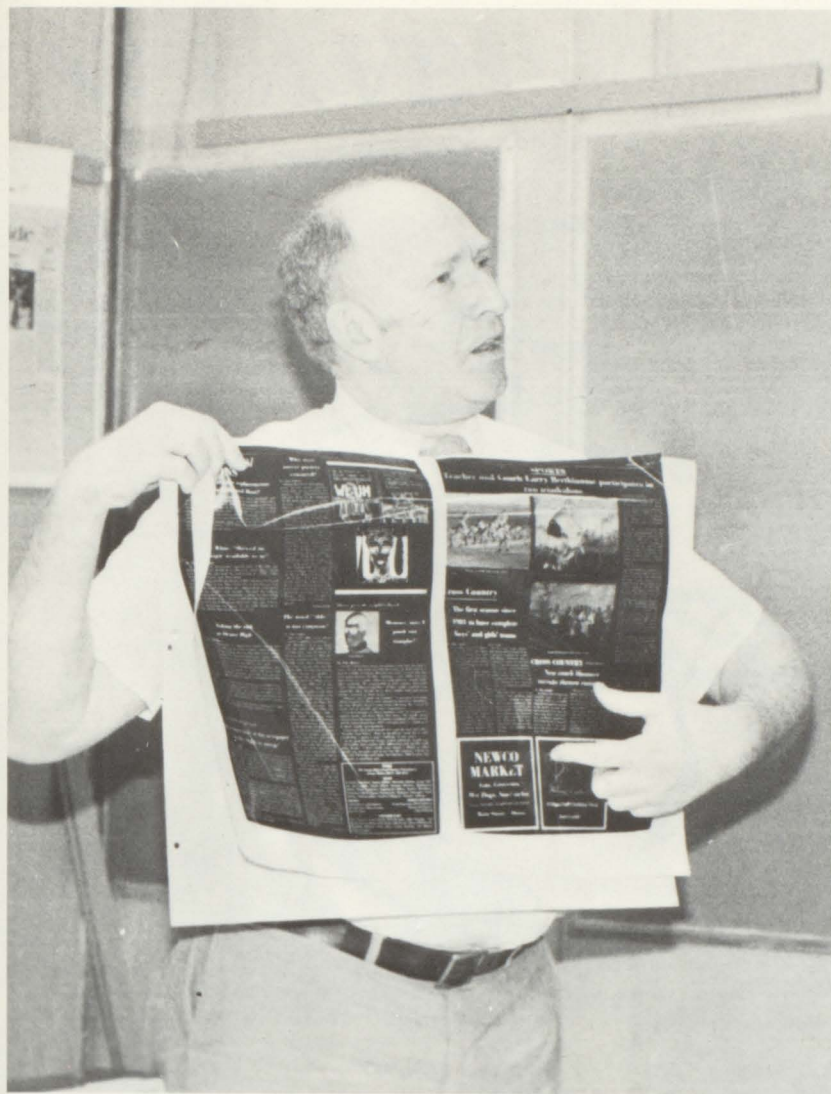
3. FINISHING THE PRODUCT: Late at night, several weary newspaper loyalists gather in the frigid corner room of 65B for the ritual of pre-publication paste-up. Here the budding journalists assemble the articles, the pictures, and the cartoons in an aesthetically appealing layout design. When they complete their work, a rough model of the next issue is ready to send to the printer in Ellsworth. Soon, the newest edition of INSIDE is in the enthusiastic hands of the bustling vendors who perch like sharp-eyed crows at each entrance to Orono Junior-Senior High School, waiting to pounce upon the semi-conscious students, teachers, and administrators who stumble through the halls. By 8:05 our article on the joys and sorrows of hot and cold lunch and its direct or indirect effects upon students' ability to survive fifth, sixth, and seventh periods is itself being devoured by the news-hungry student body of Orono High School.

"No one graduates from
the school of experience"

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INSIDE: (Row 1) Amy Nazzaro, Elaine Landa, Susan Wentworth, Kristi Heath, Beth Roundy (Row 2) Martha Shan, Lorraine Sandford, Laura Downey, Sally Gilbert, Beth Dow, Elizabeth Williams, Michelle McKee, Bonnie McCleave (Row 3) John Pelleriti, Jeanne Matava, Christoph Baums, Joshua Hudson, Sanford Phippen, Adviser; Richard Hallee, Eldrid Andersen, Steve Whitworth, Jon Langille.



(Top) Explaining some of the fundamentals of newspaper production, Advisor Sanford Phippen, exhibits what will become another spectacular issue of **INSIDE**.

(Above) Martha Shan and Beth Roundy swap ideas while Andy, Josh, Bonnie, Robert, and Mike consider their merits.

INSIDE

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(Top) Striving to meet the deadline, loyal newspaper aficionados, Scott Dutton, Beth Dow, and Steve Whitworth, thumb through pictures and make last minute copy changes.

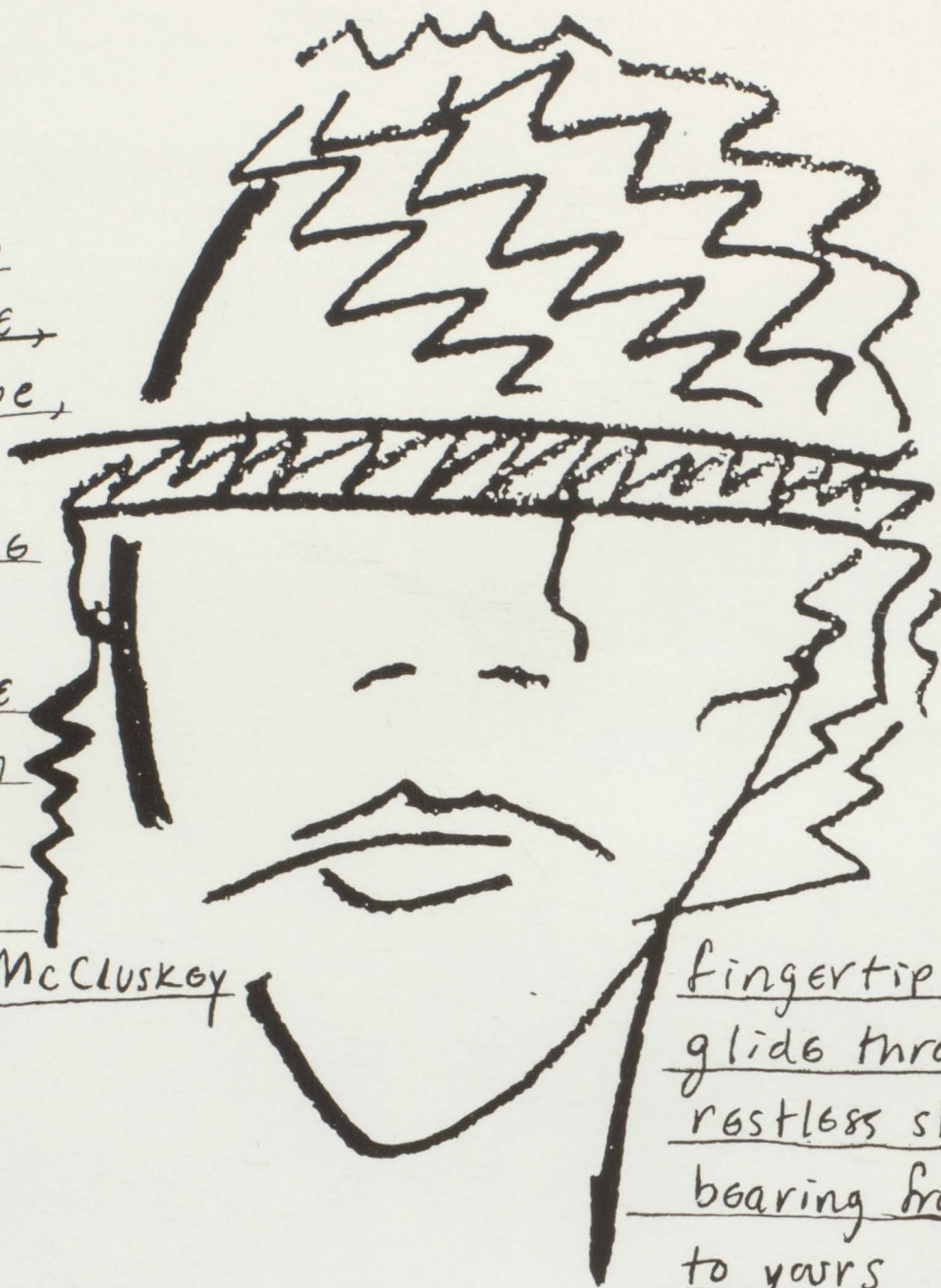
(Above) Amused by another witty editorial and side-splitting photo, staff clowns Marshall White, Jon Langille, and Willard Greenwood chuckle merrily.

You,
the real
you that no
one can see,
has no shape,
no color.

And when he
speaks
no one else
hears him
but you.

— Tim McCluskey

A. Blease



fingertips
glide through
restless shadows,
bearing from my lips
to yours
our long-awaited
acknowledgement.

— Madelyn Brughl

ENCLAVE



Editors Casey Riley, Amy Nazzaro, and Laura Downey, absorbed and intrigued by Louis Brownstein's premier masterpiece, "Canoe, Canoe," judge its merits.

EDITORIAL STAFF: (Row 1) Amy Blease, Maddy Bruehl, Jenni Tremblay, Mr. Farnham Blair, Advisor; Lara Curtis, Sally Gilbert (Row 2) Casey Riley, Josh Hudson, Laura Downey (Missing: Molly Matava, Peter Marks, Amy Nazzaro)

This year the editorial staff of Enclave has been unusually selective. We accepted fewer pieces than we have in past years, but this means the quality is high, and we'll be able to do the layout differently — we plan to put only one work on each page. Our advisor Mr. Blair has the Thursday afternoon procedure down to a comfortable routine: we show up in his room as quickly after school as possible, find a desk to sit in or on, and when

five or six are present, Mr. Blair begins. He reads the poem or story, gives us a moment to ponder, and reads it again. Then . . . if it's great, someone says, "I like it!". Either the rest agree, or someone else can't stand it and speaks up. Sometimes, but not often, none of us like it at all. Usually, however, through discussion and argument we solidify our ideas enough to vote — accept, reject, or revise. Occasionally, the reading ends,

and we are all silent. Eventually, someone says, "Maybe I'm really dense, but I just don't get it." Then we all relax and agree that this author is just so profound that we can't follow him. Mr. Blair notes our suggestions and sends the paper back to the author who remains anonymous unless the work is accepted for publication. Often our advice is simple: "Clarify."

Of all the seasons which come and go at OHS, only yearbook runs from April of one year to March of the next. Preliminary budget considerations, staff organization, phototaking sessions, and book specification decisions pale before the flurry of activity announcing the start of actual production. Does this daunt the intrepid souls obsessed with *Crimsoncrierbibliophilia*? Yes and no. Burdened with yearbook deadlines, copy famines, and financial anxieties, the unflappable staff specializes in dragonslaying. Countless individuals donate their services. Of the many who could be mentioned, two crafty wizards must be mentioned: Editor-in-Chief Laura Ross and Managing Editor Jenni Tremblay. Their dedication, skill, and patience inspired legends not soon to be dispelled. Last year's rowdy band of a dozen juniors assembling to master the delicate art of yearbookery shape-shifted into an enchanted band of competent, highly-disciplined senior elves skilled in the intricacies and spells of their art (if not the demands it will make upon their personal lives.) Armed with innovative approaches, intense dedication, a pioneering will, youthful audacity, and the unshakable belief that what they desire to do can be done, their legerdemain astonishes even themselves. The magic book, a necromancer's dream, drops from the great unknown; their callused fingers clutch a chronicle of jollity and despair — their 1986 experiences at Orono High School. To this small band of seniors, two juniors, and one stalwart freshman, we offer our congratulations and appreciation for a task well done, responsibilities met, and a book commensurate with the quality of the efforts invested in its production. Celebrate the end of this, the longest season, and savor the miraculous.

CRIMSON CRIER

(Below) Carrie "M & M" Myers tempts candy addict Alex McLean with the last box of precious peanut M & M's.



the longest



(Right) Senior editors Elizabeth Williams and Sue ElSheikh strike a second of detente while compiling superlatives.



(Far Right) Completing a page, Managing Editor Jenni Tremblay rejoices that the layout finally worked.



(Below) Imaginative Academics editor and ad manager, Laura Downey (also known as Queen Guenevere in CAMELOT and an exceptionally talented English student) writes copy at home in preparation for the Saturday workshop.



(Far Right) For a momentary role switch, yearbook photographer Jim Nelligan poses with friend Bill McDonald while a student snaps the photo.



season



(Left) Editor-in-Chief Laura Ross, Peter Marks, and Elke Brutsaert escort the M & M's, yearbook's major fundraiser, to the cave where they are cached.

(Below) Kristi Locke, Advisor MG, and Maddy Bruehl organize another of the 200 pages in the book.



We struggle to record the year objectively, using fuzzy photos and cliché filled copy. We try not to cry and wonder how Mrs. Gilles puts up with us. To all who helped; thanks for your support. Now stick around for our simple requests: We want heaters that work when we work, and Jason to leave us alone. We want Saturday nights for our own. And of course we want you to like the book, but if you don't, WELCOME TO NEXT YEAR'S YEARBOOK STAFF! Love ya, Len and Jaura.



(Above) Junior editor, and hope of the future, Frances Sassaman responds to an obscene caption suggested by Caption Queen Jenni Tremblay.

(Left) Computer consultant Molly Matava helps the staff adjust to its newest member, precocious "Percy" the PC.

YEARBOOK

MUSICALLY INCORPORATED

Orchestra is a great way to start the day. As we tune up, the student teachers, awed by the sounds coming from the corner of the gym, stare in our direction. Cello stands, used as frisbees, swish across the floor while several tasteless jokes are made and explained to the ignorant before Mr. T. gets things underway. We plunge into the music, but more jokes surface and, this time, Mr. T. suppresses a chuckle. Even with the fun, however, we work hard. When concert time rolls around, we make respectable music. Many solo concertos spotlight different individuals. In fact, our little orchestra conceals much hidden talent of an impressive nature. Matt Dane and Jon Aceto both made it to the final round of the Bangor Symphony Orchestra contest. Maddy Bruehl, Ann Homola, Augie DeSiervo, Jonathan Aceto, Jon Langille, Lisa Nielson, Matt Dan, and Jessica Krichels all made it into All-State — (that's half our orchestra). The next time an OHS orchestra concert appears on the school calendar and an urge for culture strikes, come and partake in a feast for the ears.

ORCHESTRA: (Row 1) Ann Homola, Jessica Krichels, Beth Bandy, Maddy Bruehl, Matt Dane, Jonathan Aceto, Richard Shea, Francis Cathcart, Augie DeSiervo.

(Row 2) Meghan Bayer, Jessica Davidson, Heather Dutton, Sarah Alexander, Nancy Soule (Row 3) Ryan King, Betsy Bentley, Beth Dow, Faith Erhardt, Marc Harnum, Brenda Zollitsch, Travis Longcore, Steve Griffith, Steve Whitworth, Jon Langille, Richard Hallee, Jay Robinson, Ralph Tredwell, Lisa Nielson.



(Above) Talented violinist, Ann Homola, leads the orchestra during her solo.

(Right) Jon Langille, a noted OHS musician, practices with a helping hand from a friend.



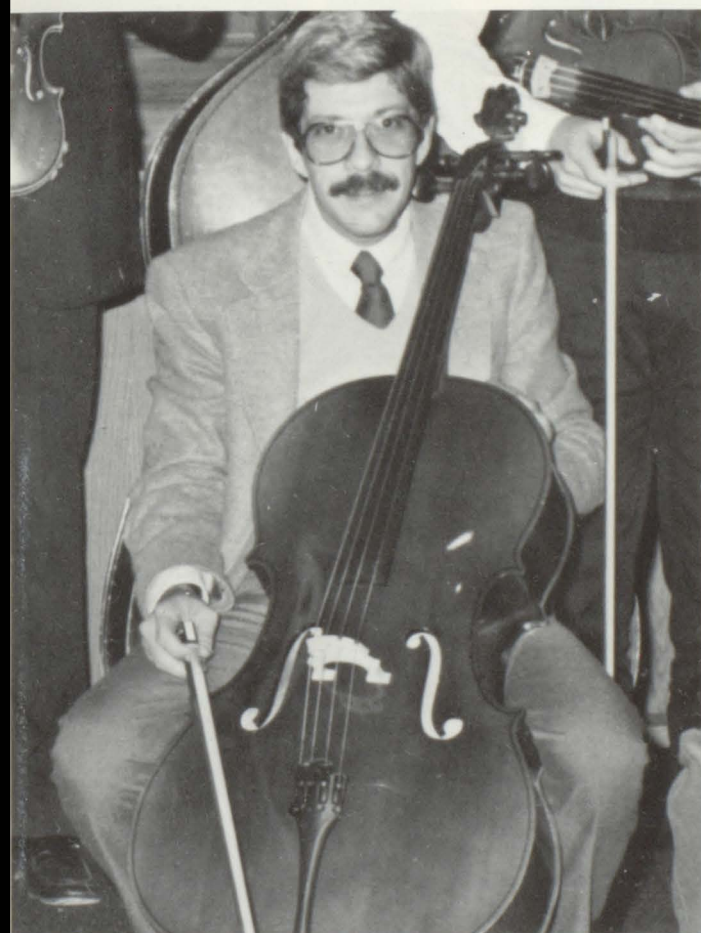
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(Left) Virtuoso violinist, Jonathan Aceto, celebrates his performance in the Bangor Symphony Orchestra contest.

(Below) The OHS strings tune up in preparation for the beginning of their concert at the Methodist Church.



(Above) John Thomas, veteran conductor of the OHS orchestra, poses with an instrument of his trade.



(Above) Lost in deep concentration, Ralph Tredwell executes a difficult passage on his trusty bass.

band

(Right) Travis "Lancelot" Longcore, Steve "Tu-u-u-ba" Whitworth, Ian "Jazz Man" McPhail, and "Blues Brother" Beth Dow receive District V honors.

(Below) The 1985 Stage Band swings at the Coffeehouse Theatre.

BAND: (Row 1) Nancy Soule, Cathy Valentine, Michelle LeBlanc, Elena DeSiervo, Heather Dutton, Sarah Alexander, Meghan Bayer, Ann O'Leary, Steve Simon, Jessica Davidson (Row 2) Maki Takahashi, Karen Page, Faith Erhardt, Lyn Moody, Jerry Howard, Heather Allen, Besty Bentley, Beth Dow, John McDaniel, Ian McPhail, Mike Genco, Sally Gilbert, Katrina Veeder (Row 3) Marc Harnum, Brenda Zollitsch, Travis Longcore, Steve Whitworth, Steve Griffith.



THE BAND SEASON started with everybody's favorite: Marching Band. Our new director, Orono graduate Mark Mumme', offered a heady blend of enthusiasm, organization, and courtesy to band members; the results of his approach became rapidly apparent as the quality of the band's performances improved. We all enjoyed initiating the freshmen into the nuances of marching procedures. Our repertoire expanded a bit with the addition of "The A-Team Theme" and "Goonies 'R Good Enough." When marching band ended, concert band began. The Christmas concert featured Invicta (The Cowboy Movie), Greensleeves (featuring M.G. on cymbals), and Christmas Recollections. The pep band played at selected hockey and women's and men's varsity basketball games. "Son of a Preacher Man" and "Peter Gunn" pleased the crowd and band members. The season ended at the tourney in the Bangor Auditorum. We are proud to have four musicians selected for District V (Beth Dow, Travis Longcore, Ian McPhail, and Steve Whitworth) and three accepted as All-State Winds (Betsy Bentley, Beth Dow, and Travis Longcore.)



Flautists Elena and Maki

chorus



(Below) Suzanne, Eldrid, Carolyn and the mystery fingers "Take Five."



CHORUS: (Row 1) Penny Wright, Valerie Morris, Heather Allen (Row 2) Karen Henderson, Lara Curtis, Nancy Soule, Shannon Maher, Laura Downey, Faith Erhardt (Row 3) Suzanne Perry, Sarah Alexander, Susan Wentworth, Beth Roundy, Elena DeSiervo, Jennifer Look, Miss Claudia Keyian (Row 4) Richard Forsythe, Paul Murphy, Eldrid Andersen, Ann Homola, Carolyn McDonough, Evan Samli (Back) Travis Longcore, Richard Hallee.



OHS CHORUS welcomed a new director, Miss Keyian, in the fall of 1985. She introduced us to some new warmups including backrubs (Eldrid is the best masseuse) and taught us how to breathe correctly. We performed at the American Choral Directors' Festival in October — ("Flying Free" will be forever loved!) The Christmas Concert was a great success (even if RH claimed he hadn't seen the music before). We sang "The Star Spangled Banner" (featuring Eldrid and Ann on bass) at two basketball games and received enthusiastic applause. Five students were selected for District V (Lara Curtis, Laura Downey, Ann Homola, Shannon Maher, and Brenda Zollitsch). Accepted to All-State Chorus were Lara Curtis, Elena DeSiervo, and Richard Hallee.

add a note or two to the football festivities.

seniors . . .

What new delight kindled such a shine in chubby Molly's crystal-blue eyes? Or captured Heather's attention in so profound a way? Did Tom count off the Christmas packages meant for him? And what tantalizing thought sparked the sweet pensiveness in Rajeev's gaze? Did Carolyn ever tire of her jingling toys or Bob discover something worth his energies? Forever Jill and Jenny seek for the birdie hidden in the camera's nest. Where did all these childhood moments flee? Can they be spied lurking in the dimmest memories or glinting from greying photos tucked away in ancient albums?





The past persists in these familiar features — our seniors as they were a flicker of time ago when they had just begun the long trek which ends on commencement afternoon. Such we were: how miraculous the transformations we've undergone.

.. out of the past into the future

when to the sessions



- 1 Missy and Jay Russell
- 2 Elke Brutsaert
- 3 Sandy Hart
- 4 Jeanne Comeau
- 5 Heather Hale
- 6 Tony Meyer
- 7 Matt Round
- 8 Kim Armstrong



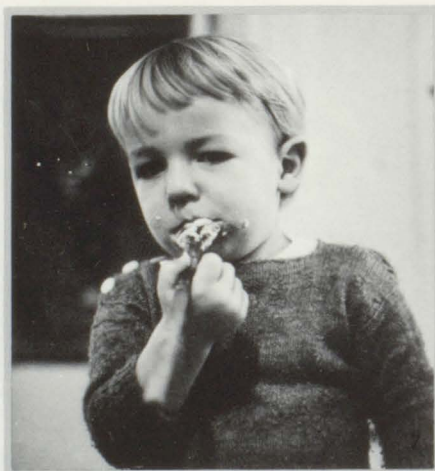
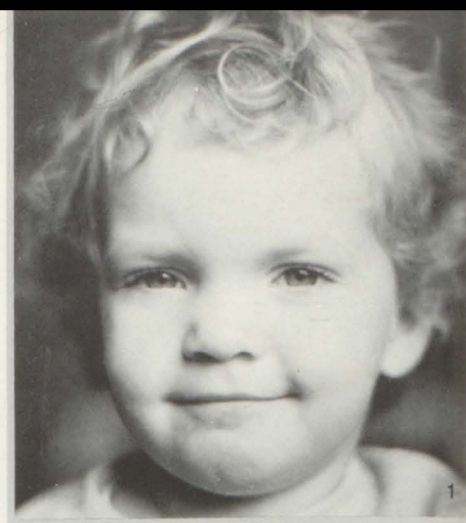
of sweet silent thought,



- 1 H. I. Hasey
- 2 Alan Tenney
- 3 Les Wentworth
- 4 Tim McCluskey
- 5 Dan Lewis
- 6 Julia Sibley
- 7 Anne and Jeanne Tuell
- 8 Kevin Parady



I summon up remembrance



- 1 Debbie McCrum
- 2 Barney Boyd
- 3 Troy Norko
- 4 Bob McCormick
- 5 Kelly Milheron
- 6 Lorraine Sandford
- 7 Willard Greenwood
- 8 Ann Homola
- 9 Lyn Moody

of things past . . .



- 1 Laura Downey
- 2 Jen Grant and Liz Devoe
- 3 Elizabeth Williams
- 4 Joanna Prouty
- 5 Sue Clark
- 6 Nancy Chapman
- 7 Kyle Nelson



**I think on thee,
dear friends . . .**

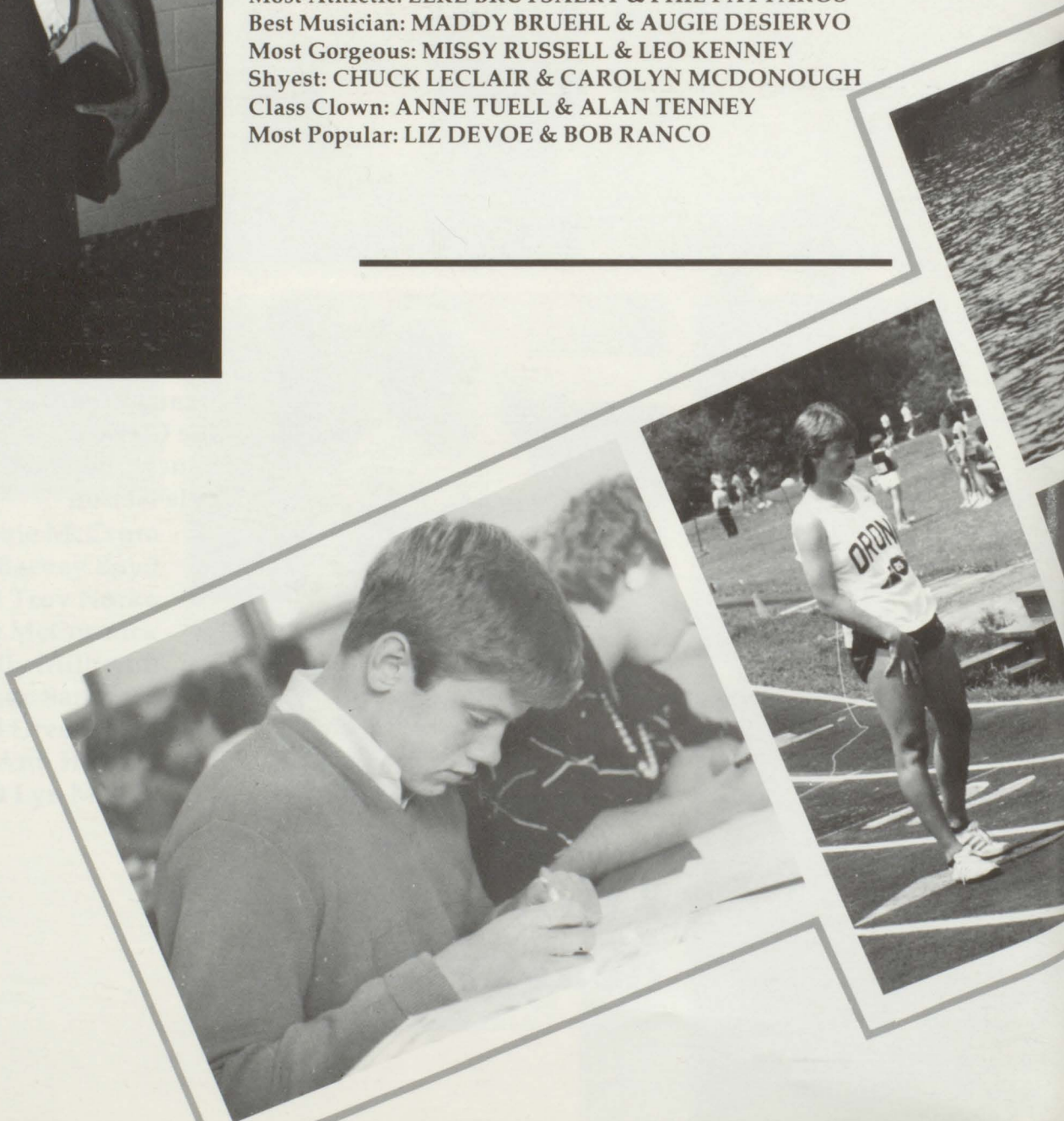
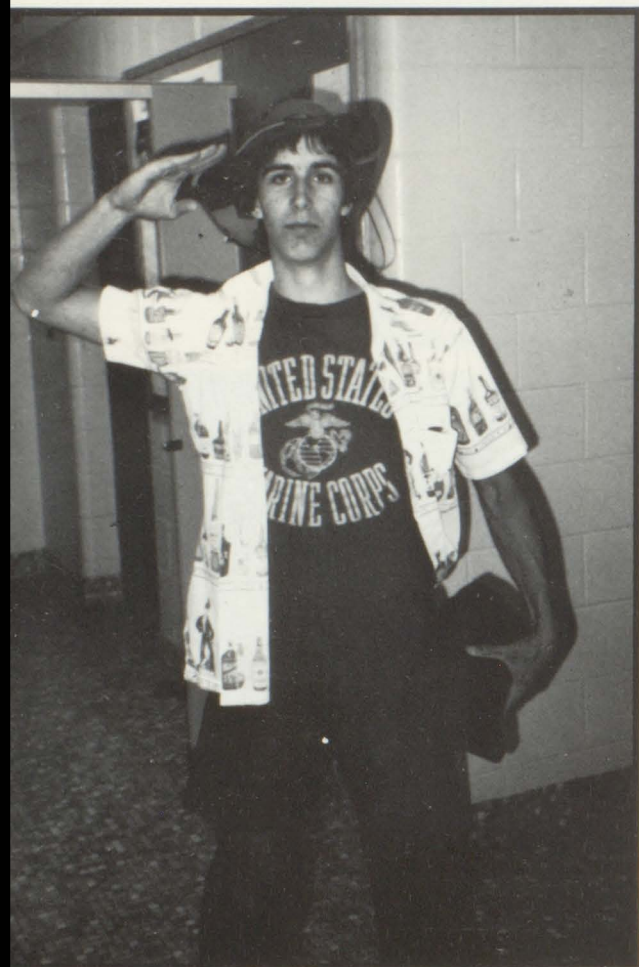
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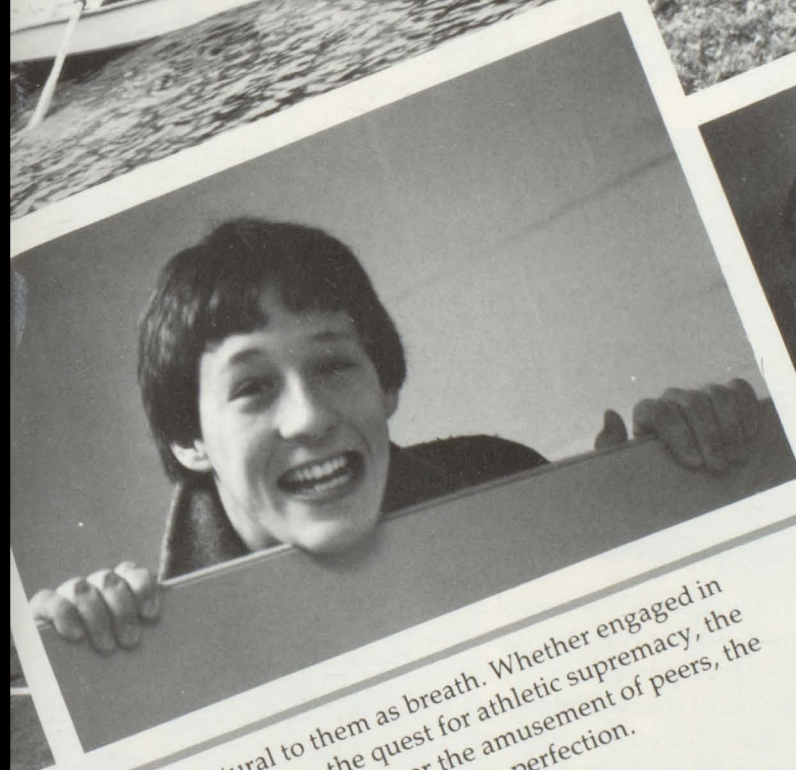
He answers to "Barneby" or "Bonehead," or even Matthew — our irrepressible commandant, Barney Boyd, leads off the candidos. His wry wit glistening with intelligence, merriment, and originality, Barney Boyd is one of the captivating seniors enlivening the halls of OHS. The annual senior superlative poll reveals the following memorable individuals, as recognized by their peers and fellow-sufferers.

speaking superlatively

Class Procrastinator: JULIE SIBLEY & DWIGHT HASBROUCK
Most Enthusiastic: MOLLY MATAVA & WILLARD GREENWOOD
Most Intelligent: LORRAINE SANDFORD & PETER MARKS
Most Likely To Succeed: LAURA ROSS & RAJEEV PURI
Most Gullible: MISSY FARNSWORTH & TIM MCCLUSKEY
Friendliest: ELIZABETH WILLIAMS & BOB MCCORMICK
Most Athletic: ELKE BRUTSAERT & PHIL PATTAKOS
Best Musician: MADDY BRUEHL & AUGIE DESIERVO
Most Gorgeous: MISSY RUSSELL & LEO KENNEY
Shyest: CHUCK LECLAIR & CAROLYN MCDONOUGH
Class Clown: ANNE TUELL & ALAN TENNEY
Most Popular: LIZ DEVOE & BOB RANCO



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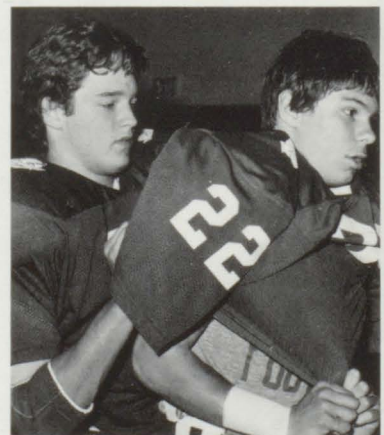
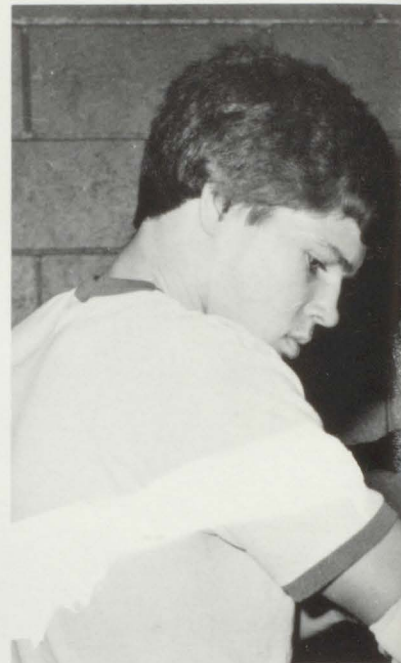


Excellence is as natural to them as breath. Whether engaged in the pursuit of knowledge, the quest for athletic supremacy, the leadership of group enterprises, or the amusement of peers, the class of 1986 exerts 100% effort to attain perfection.

Kyle, momentarily exhausted from tracking Mrs. Ellis, tackles the math problem on his own. Elke, record holder in hurdle events, dominates another race in the 1985 State Track Meet. Larry & Lyn share a moment of their perpetual friendship. Alan demonstrates his saucy humor in a tasteless grimace over a bathroom stall. Heather, varsity cheering captain, urges the crowd to support the team's drive for a touchdown. Laura succeeds in lugging an amazing amount of gear to any occasion while Ray & Jim, talented and scouted football players, model their attire as Julie & Jen exult in a relay victory. Whatever the endeavor, the class of 1986 excels!

8:15 to 2:15

The 8:15 bell rings as Molly, Dwight, & Anne crash through the front door. Heather MacMillan & Julia Sibley warm up their vocal cords in faint whispers which will rise to noisy chatter by the end of senior math. All the slim senior men like Steve Ismail begin three-hour lunches, a mild repast of cookies, brownies, roast beef or ham subs, fluffernutters, and garbage bags loaded with Twinkies and chips.



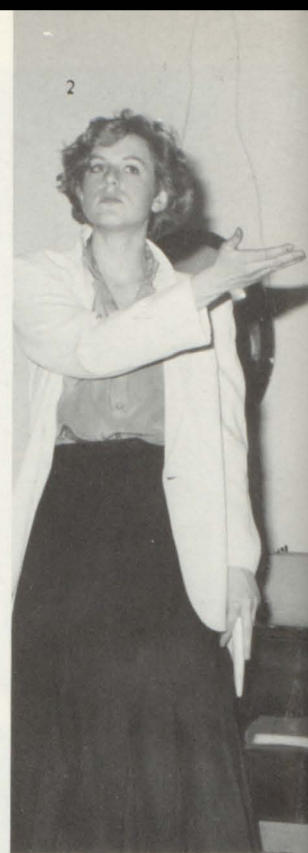
Blessed with a friendly disposition and a fast set of legs, mild-mannered Bob McCormick works off his feast by evading hordes of female fans chasing him through the halls. Temporarily slowed by knee troubles, he can not avoid their admiration. By fifth period Elizabeth and Greg engage in their third fight; at this point, of course, Palmer adds "Can you believe this girl?" as Jim Lucy inserts his "Aw Gee, Dave." Momentarily at rest, Bob Ranco will burst into song in Computer Programming when he raps a la "Fat Boys".

Meanwhile, upstairs in physics, resourceful Barney Boyd eyes his soaps without Mr. Griffin's noticing. Many students gain early dismissal in order to work. Some energetic souls, however, are in no rush to get to their jobs. For the rest of us who sit in the last class of the day watching the others leave, time ticks by in slow motion. Eventually, though the bell rings, and we too are released.



september to june







CAST: (Row 1) Jennifer Tremblay, Maura Viger, Ralph Tredwell, Sally Gilbert, Melinda Sewell, Liz Devoe. (Row 2) Elizabeth Williams, Maddy Bruehl, Anne Tuell, Faith Erhardt, Sandy Hart, Nancy Chapman, Eldrid Andersen, Laura Downey. (Row 3) Mrs. Esther Gilbert, Director; Joe Meyer, Mike Roundy, Alan Tenney, Phil Pattakos, Greg Rogerson, Tim McCluskey. (Row 4) Barney Boyd, Bob Ranco. (Missing: Laura Ross).



1. Bradley Benedict ponders his predicament: Does work really come before play?
2. . . And this-this is a well-dressed man.
3. Oh no, not the innocent seeming tie clasp!
4. Ring around the What?!
5. Well, you see — she doesn't like my shirt.
6. Ignore her; she doesn't know her lines!

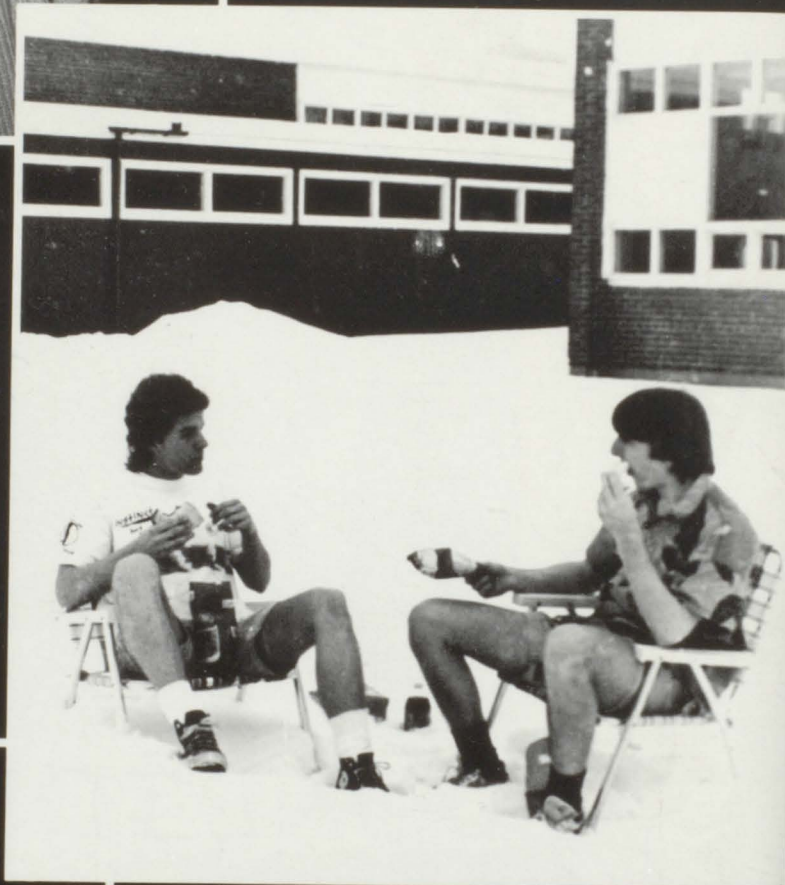
DONE TO DEATH

The curtain opens, revealing a stage as inviting as an empty canvas. The actors and actresses decorate the wooden floor with images of romance and terror, deceiving and manipulating their audiences into the script of *DONE TO DEATH* by Fred Carmichael.

The result was funny, all funny. Bizarre characters such as a shady butler, an orange-clad gun moll, and five mystery writers of yesteryear left the Orono audience with memories of such quotable gems as: "You're tough, Jack Club, all tough." "I thought you wrote books!" "Now, that's pertinent." "We can't CALL them!" "The knife slid out like it was in a wedge of Camembert cheese." "I assume that is a non-sequitur, Rodney." "Shut up, wench," and "Oh no, not the innocent-seeming wisk."

These lines, and other madcap scenes from *DONE TO DEATH*, will remain in the memories of Orono seniors for a long time, a real long time.

We wondered how we would survive the winter. Each senior employed a different method. Willard, enthusiastic to the point of insanity, and Marshall, oblivious of all that white stuff he never saw in Tennessee, enjoyed a picnic of spicy jalapeno chips and a frosty Coke chaser on the snow-drifted lawn of Orono High School. If summer in Siberia didn't appeal, growling stomachs could be appeased at the local Everybody's. A triple-decker of buttercrunch ice cream reflected the "slick" weather.

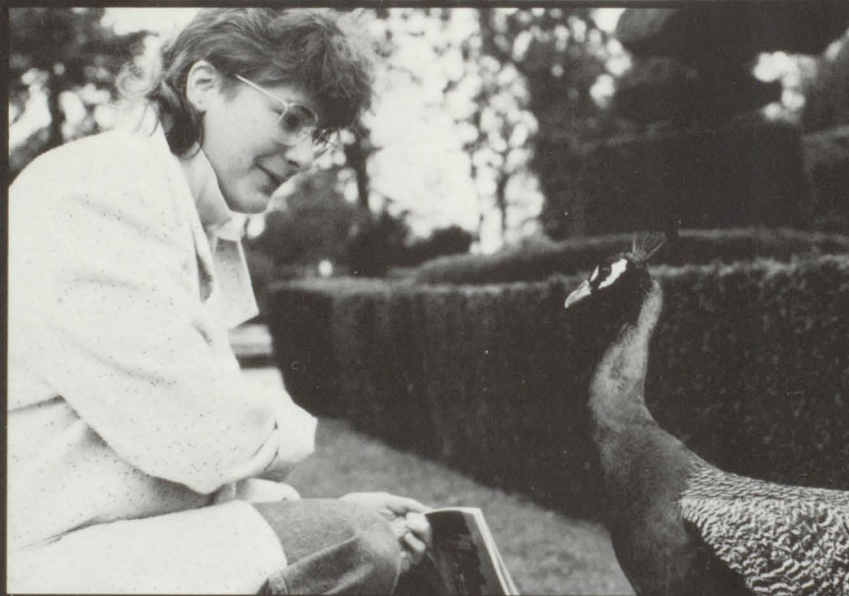


winter wonders



Tired of munchies and ready for some excitement? Some took an unauthorized three-day trek to Sugarloaf for some skiing. The invincible OHS Six starred on the ice and tunes from a handy walkman allowed zoning out at will. Friends remained constant, as reliable as the turning of the seasons from the woes of winter wonders to the salvation of spring.

The salvation of spring arrives. There are road trips, parties, picnics, parties, sports, parties, camping, parties, swimming, parties, and then graduation — followed by, of course, a party! The minute the weather mellows, picnics blossom in garages. Tim, as gullible as he is, probably suggested it as Liz Devoe, watching her popularity slip away, informed him that a mass migration of ants had abandoned her sandwich for his Sunkist. Meanwhile, Dwight (who has perfected procrastination) somehow discovers time for a road trip. Some jaunts turn into trips abroad, as when Sally Gilbert learned to talk peacock at Warrick Castle in England. Cars like Ray's blue bomber or Alan's orange boat never make it far from home — Bar Harbor marking the outer limit of the possible. Some exotic spring sports such as pre-season swimming or rope-swinging on the Stillwater appeal to almost everyone. How quickly discipline vanishes in the spring! Class musician Maddy Bruehl does not hesitate to hang up her fiddle (well-used in all those spring auditions). The siren call of "Pomp and Circumstance" (nothing to dance to but lump-in-the-throat-making anyway) lures us into mistaking marching practice for graduation. Molly dreams of prowess in the NBA while the eminent philosopher, Faith Erhardt, declaims in sonorous terms that "The party is not over."





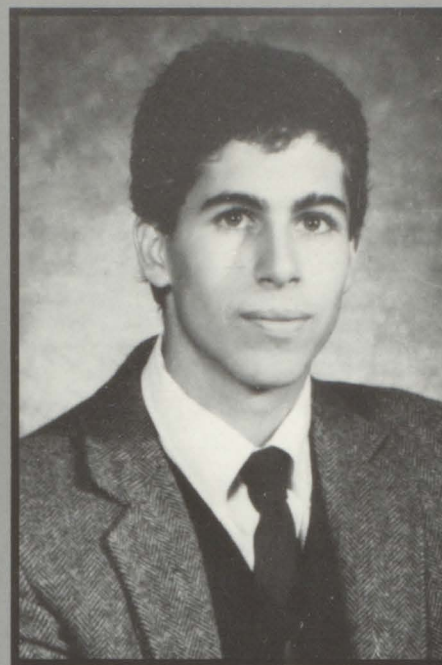
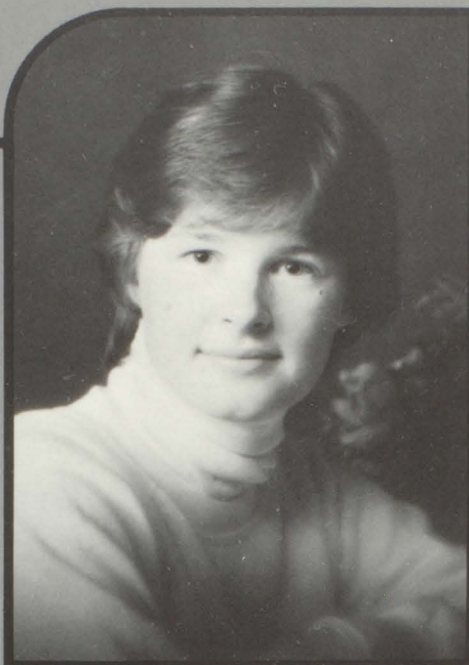
formal reflections of familiar faces

Jill D. Tremblay

HR 3/Yb 1,2/AFS 2,3,4/Mcl 1,2/CC 3/CH 1,2,3 Quote:
Lots of love to ZLT, ZBG and the Bear. Future Plans:
College, Marriage.

Philip A. "Phil" Pattakos

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 1/NP 3,4/Yb 4/ML 2/Sp.C 3/Sr.P 4/Key
3,4/Sec 2/FB 1,2,3/Bb 1,2,3,4/ST 3,4/Soc 4/T 2/1
1,2,3,4 Quote: We are such a minute part of life, so what is
our true purpose? Future Plans: Attend best possible
college and pursue a career in political science and foreign
affairs.

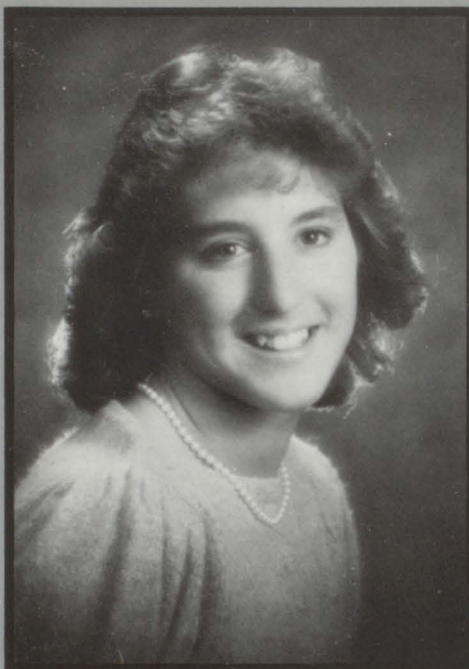


Michelle M. Gifford

HR 1,2,3,4/Yb 3,4/Bb 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/SB 1,2,3,4/Soc
2,3,4(Cap 4) Quote: Happiness is not only living, but
having something to live for! To my mother and father:
Thank you for everything you have done for me, I love
you both. Future Plans: Four year college. To be very
happy.

Timothy M. "Tim" McCluskey

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 4/Sci 3/Sr.P 4/FB 1,2,3,4(Cap 1)/Bb
1,2,3,4/B 1,2,3,4(Cap 1)/I 1,2,3,4 Quote: Isn't this
exciting?! Live life, don't let life live you!! Thanks to all my
friends, teachers, and coaches for four great years. Future
Plans: I plan to have a job during college and after, a wife,
family, and hopefully a better job.

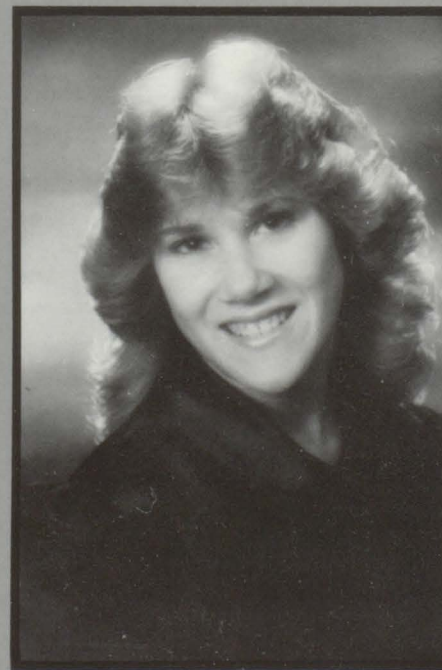


Thaila J. "Joannie" Goss

Yb 3,4/Key 3,4/S 1,2/SB 1,2,3,4/Soc 2,3,4 Quote:
Instead of loving your enemies, treat your friends better.
Future Plans: College.

Heather A. Brown

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/FNHS 3,4/SC 1,2/Yb 1,2/Pm.
3/Fr.C 3,4/VT 3/SB 1/Soc 2/CR 1,2,3,4(Cap 1,3,4)/Stat
Tr 3 Quote: Thanks to JT, RL, and KA for all the special
times that got me through this. Future Plans: College,
someday a career and family.

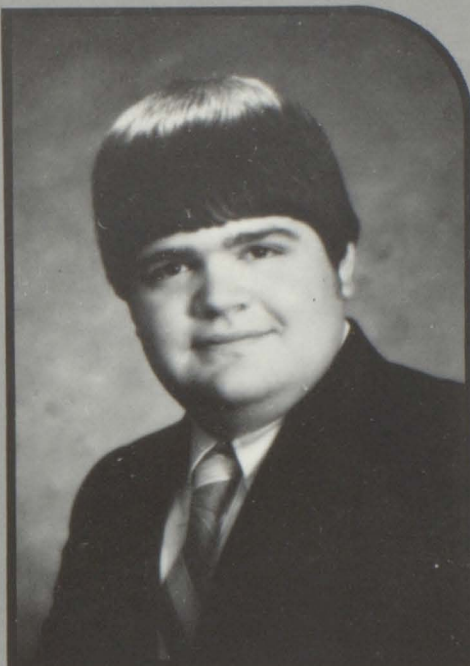




Ruthe K. Dean

Yb 2,3/Pm 3/YVA 1,2/Sp.C 3,4/AFS 4/Key 3/VT 4/CH 1

Quote: The centre that I cannot find is known to my unconscious mind; I have no reason to despair because I am already there-THE LABYRINTH — Thank God for Reaganomics and the Grateful Dead. Future Plans: To be happy, visit Eldrid "THE HEX" in Norway. Go to a Dead concert with Terry.



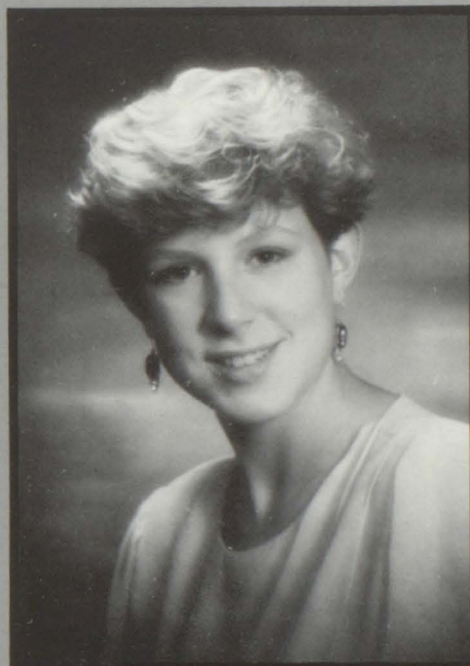
Leslie A. "Les" Wentworth

HR 2,3,4/VC 3,4/CO 4/Stat (Bb 1)/Stat (B) Future Plans: To Work at Cyr bus line. Two years Business school.



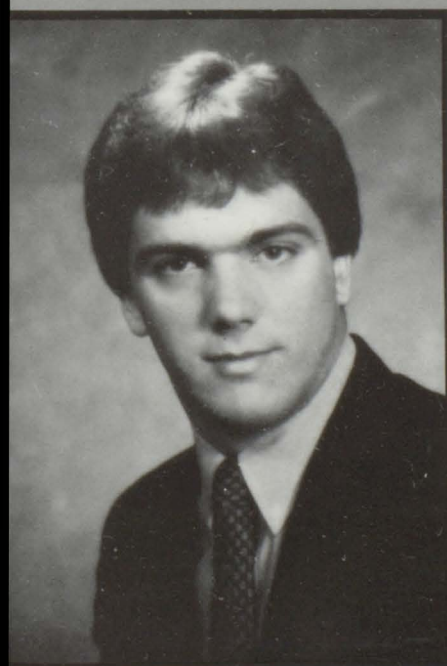
Julia L. Sibley

Yb 2,3,4/Pm 3/Key 3,4/MB 1/IT 2,3/ST 1,2,3,4 Quote: I have bursts of being a lady, but they don't last long. Future Plans: College.



Madelyn A. "Maddy" Bruehl

OM 3/SC 1,2,3,4/Yb 3,4/ENC 3,4/Pm 3/Sr.P 4/Mcl 1/Sec 3/CC 4/OR 1,2,3,4/ASO 1,2,3,4/AEO 3/ST 2/Soc 2 Quote: Do I have ink on my face? It's not a hickey! Future Plans: To get a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Music Education, probably get married, have a couple of kids, and play in a renowned quartet; and write books in my spare time (if I have any).



Thomas A. "Tom" Caruso

CO 4/FB 1,2,3,4/Bb 1/B 1,2/ST 1,2/I 1,2,3,4



Melissa A. "Missy" Russell

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/USD 3/FNHS 3,4/SC 1,2,3/Yb 1,3,4/ML 4/Pm 3/Key 3,4/Tres 1,2,4/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2/SB 1 Quote: Learning is acquired by reading books; but the much more necessary learning, the knowledge of the world, is only to be acquired by reading men, and studying all the various editions of them. Future Plans: Be a business tycoon after college.

Heather L. MacMillan

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 1,2,3,4/Yb 1,2,3,4/SADD 4/ML 1,3/Pm 3/Sp.C 1,2,3,4/AFS 2/Key 3,4/CH 1,2,3 Quote: Thanks Mum and Dad-I love you! You can close your eyes to reality but not to memories. Future Plans: College-to be happy.

Margaret M. "Molly" Matava

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/GS 3/SC 3,4/Yb 3,4 Bus. Man/ENC 4/SADD 4/VP 3,4/FH 1,2,3,4/IT 3/Mgr (Bb 1) Quote: "I don't want to talk about it". Thanks Mrs. Gilles and Mr. Blair for all of your help and encouragement. Love ya Meshugga! U 2 YB. Future Plans: Be the Zucchini Queen. Represent Emily in COIFFURE.

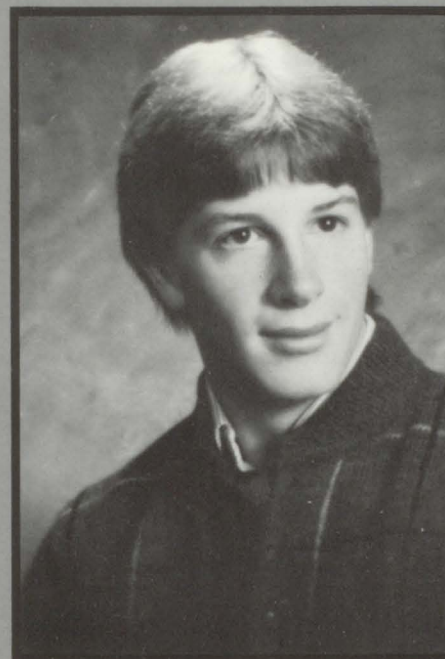
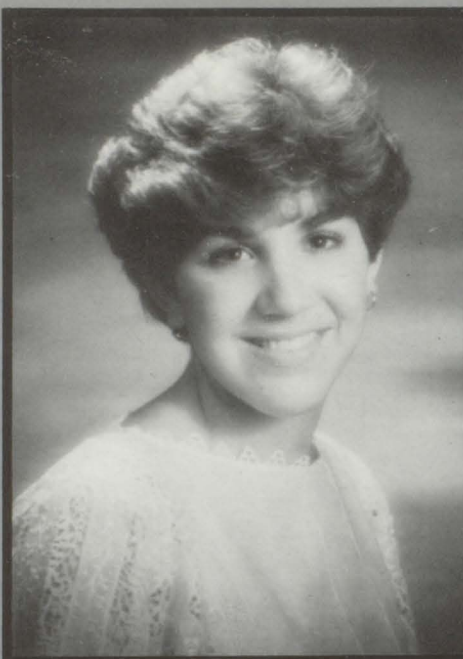


Elizabeth A. "Liz" Devoe

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/SC 1,2,3,4(Sec 4)/Pm 3/Sci 3/Sr.P 4/Key 3,4/Sec 1,2,4/Tres 3/FH 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/Bb 1,2,3,4/SB 1,2,3,4 Quote: My mouth tastes like first base! Thanks and love to SC for loving, caring, and sharing. I LOVE YOU DPF! Future Plans: To go to college, marry a guy with big shoulders and have a big family.

Dwight J. "Dewey" Hasbrouck

FB 4/G 1,2,3/IH 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/T 1,2,3(Cap 3) Quote: Timing is the essence of life. Future Plans: College, high paying job, good looking wife, numerous affairs, and an emotional divorce.

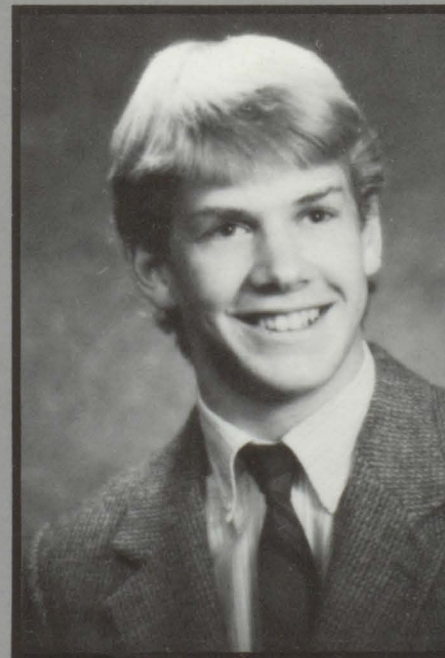


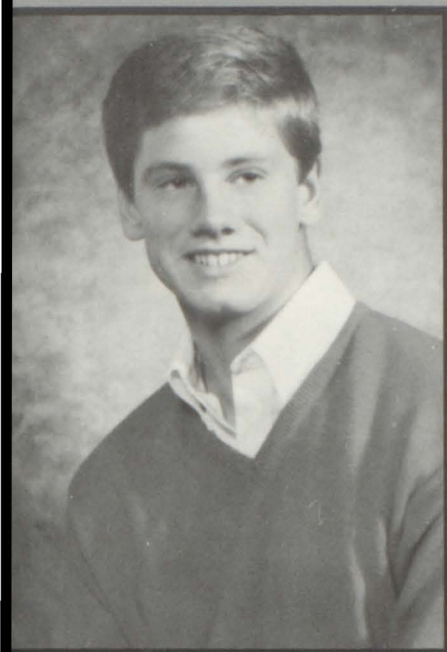
Laura L. Downey

NM 4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4(Pr 4)/TS 1,2,3(Eng,SS)/USD 3/GS 3/FNHS 3,4/SC 4/NP 1,2,3,4(Ed 2)/YB 3,4(Ed 3,4)/ENC 2,3,4/SD 1,2,3/Fr.C 3,4/AFS 2/Sr.P 4/Mcl. 1,2,4/Dr 1,2,3,4/Cab 3/1Act 1,2,3,4/CH 1,2,3,4/VT 4/CC 4/V 1/CH 1,4/S 3/ Quote: Laura me or Laura her? Future Plans: After college who knows? Anything could happen. Be a superb English teacher.

Bruce W. Hepler

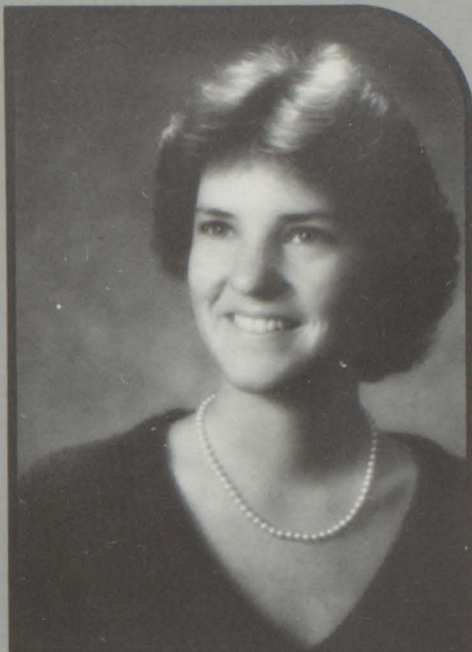
HR 1,2,3,4/ML 1,2,3,4/FB 1,2,4/Bb 1,2,3,4/Soc 3/ST 1,2,3,4 Futue Plans: To be the President of the U.S.





Kyle K. Nelson

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4/FNHS 3/SC 2,3/Pm 3/Fr.C 3/Sr.P 3/Mcl 3/FB 1,2,3,4/G 2,3/Bb 1,2,3,4/ST 1 Quote: Be thankful for the fools. For without them the rest of us would not succeed. Future Plans: University of Hawaii. Degree in Pre-Med. Buy a white Volvo, and cruise chicks.



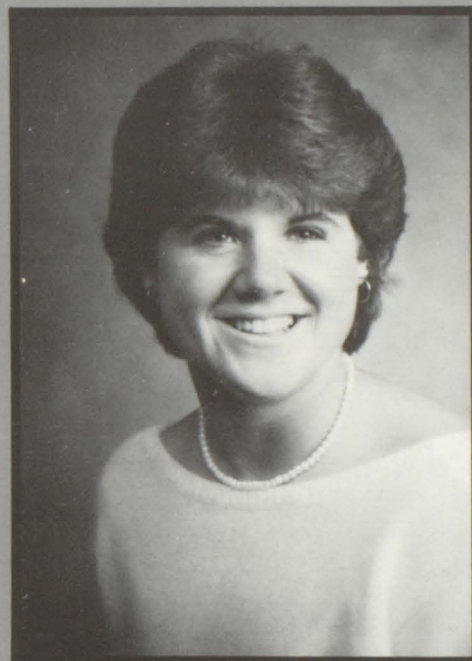
Joanna L. Prouty

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 3,4/Yb 3,4/SADD 4/Pm 3/Sp.C 1,2,3,4/Sci 3/S 1,2,3,4/SB 1 future Plans: College.



Tara K. Corcoran

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 1,2,4/Yb 1,4/Key 3/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2,3,4(Cap 2)/ST 2 Quote: When it comes to enjoying life, always remember: the sooner you get started, the longer you got! Future Plans: Go to Princeton, major in management and work my way up the ladder until I am a manager at McDonald's.



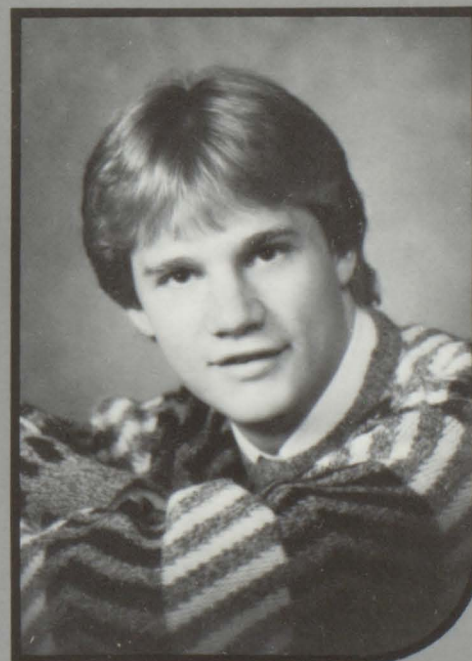
Deborah R. "Debbie" Ingraham

HR 1,2,3,4/Yb 2,3,4/Pm 3/Sp.C 1,2,3,4/Sci 3/Bb 1,2,3/IT 4/SB 1,2,3/Soc 2,3,4/Stat (IH 4)/RC 3 Quote: Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have. Thanks Mom and Dad. BUG! Thanks Mr. P for all those early morning hugs! Future Plans: College.



Jennifer L. "Jenni" Tremblay

ST 1/NP 3/Yb 1,2,3,4(Ed)/ENC 3,4/Pm 3/AFS 3/Sr.P 4/Mcl 1,2/Key 3/CH 1/FH 1,2,3,4/IT 2,3/ST 1,2,3,4/Mgr(Bb 1) Quote: It is the differences of opinion which make horse races. -Mark Twain — Thanks W&T for the support; you've been my best friends. Future Plans: College in Boston to study Art and Literature, a job (Writer or Designer), marry a sexy and sensitive man. " Good luck, Caption Queen."



Leo C. Kenney

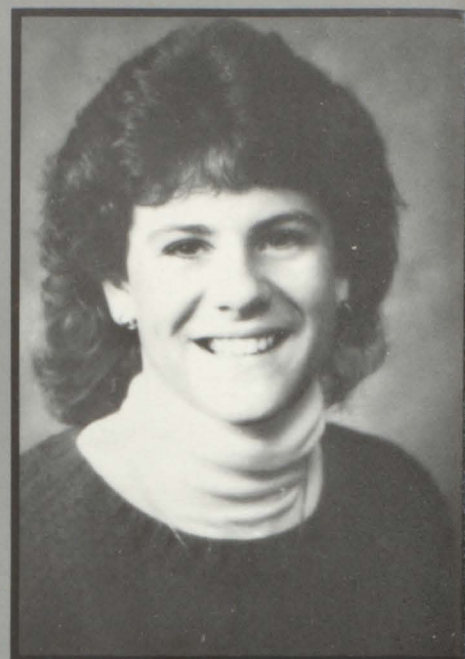
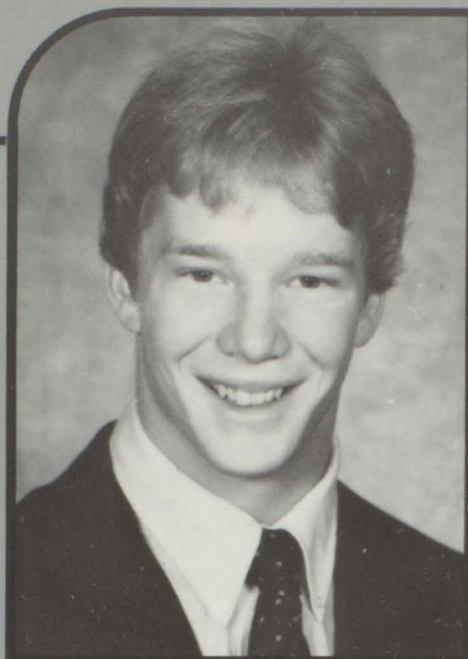
Voc 3,4/FB 2,3,4/Bb 1/IH 1,2,3,4/ST 3 Quote: It's easier to get out than to stay out.

James C. "Jim" Lucy

FB 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/Bb 1,2,3,4/B 1,2,3,4/I 1,2,3,4 Quote: Are you impressed with the reality of things as they are? Future Plans: College.

Anne L. Tuell

Pm 3/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2,3(Cap 2)/SB 1,2,3,4/RC 1,2,3,4
Quote: If you reach for the exceptional and live without boundaries, then the possibilities are endless. Thanx to Bud and Alice for all your support, I Love You! Future Plans: To be the first female athlete in Lite Beer commercials with Rodney Dangerfield and John Madden.

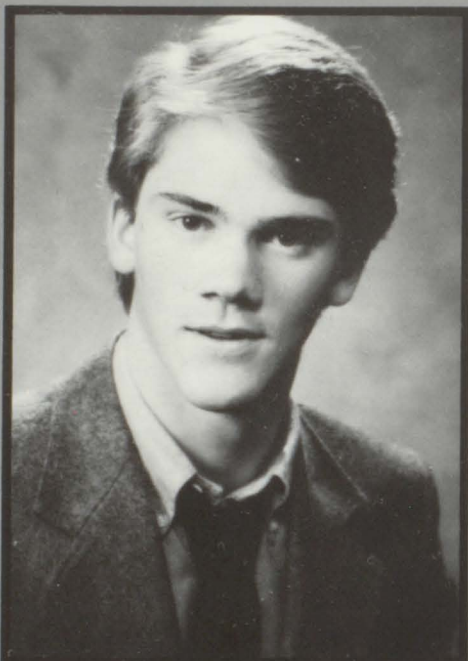


Michael D. "Mike" Roundy

NP 4/YB 3,4/ML 2,3,4/SML 4/YVA 3/Sr.P 4/Key 4(Tres)/ST 2 Quote: Now that's pertinent. Hi, Marshall; it's Thursday. Burgers? Forget about it, Dave. Future Plans: Aerospace Engineering.

Elaine J. Landa

NP 4/Mcl. 2/Dr 2/CH 2,3/CR 2 Quote: If we are ignorant enough to destroy the world, then perhaps we deserve the destiny which has been created. Thanks Puc/Twiggy for making my years at OHS a little more enjoyable — I couldn't have made it without you, Love-ya dearly. Future Plans: My future ambition is to further my education majoring in psychology and work toward establishing my own practice, as a psychologist.

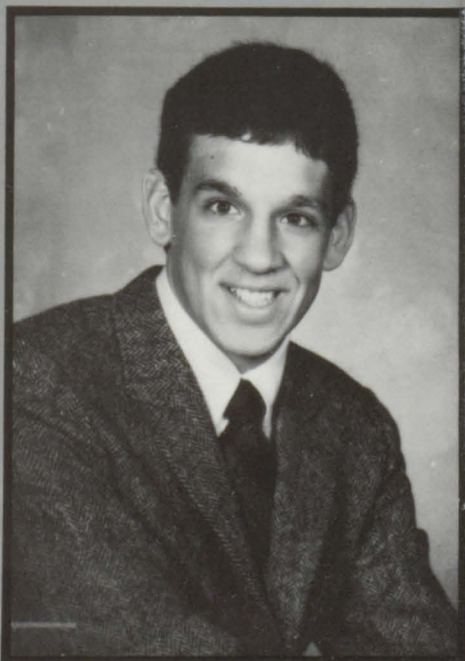


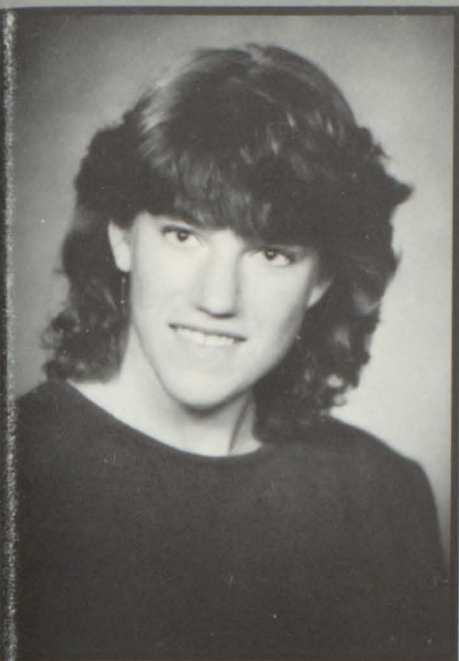
Nancy L. Chapman

HR 3/SC 1,2,3,4/YB 1/ML 3,4/Pm 3/Sr.P 4/Mcl 1,2,4/Cab 3/MB 1,2,3(Tres)/PB 1,2/V 1,2/CH 1,2(Tres)/AC 1/OR 1,2,3/ST 1/T 3/CR 1,2,3,4(Cap) Quote: Look, A pudgy bunny! Let's say it's been tough, all tough. Future Plans: College, math and science.

Steven A. "Steve" Ismail

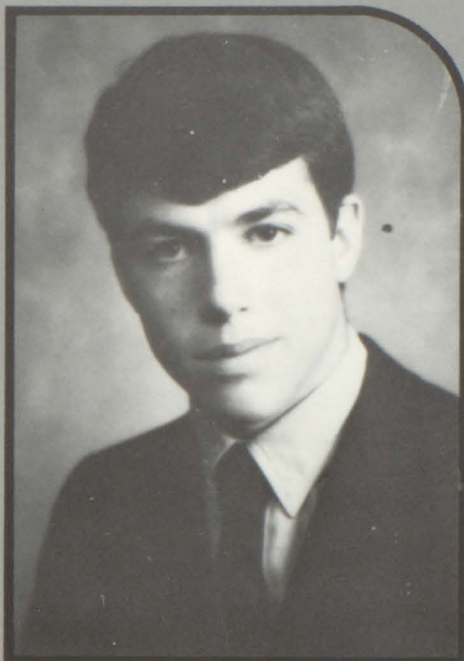
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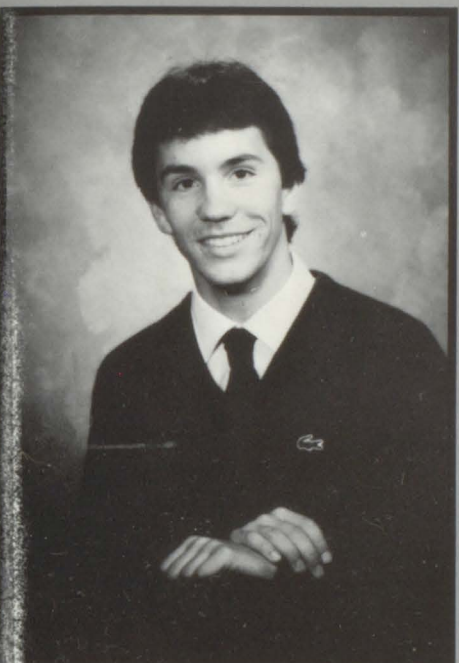
Christine E. "Chris" Sullivan

HR 2,3/FNHS 3,4/SC 4/ML 3,4/OR 1/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2,3/ST 2/S 1/T 3,4 Quote: I love you Margaret and Fugi. Future Plans: College.



Thomas K. "Tom" Hayes

NMCS 3/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/BS 3/SC 1,2/NP 3,4/Yb 1,2/Chs 1/Msl 1/G 2,3/IH 4/Soc 1/T 1,2 Quote: Those who tell don't know; those who know don't tell. Future Plans: To rule the wasteland, you puny mortal.



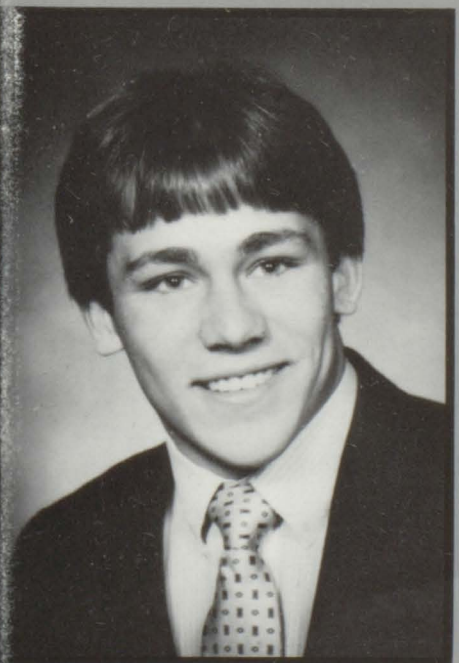
Daren H. Dixon

NS 4/I 2 Quote: Unquote. Future Plans: Arizona State University Electrical Engineering.



John T. McDaniel

Yb 2/ML 2/MB 1,2,3,4/PB 1,2,3,4/SB 4/X-C 4/IT 3,4/ST 3,4 Quote: The future is now. Time can be, and is a cruel master or a magic working slave. All that is, is as it should be, and would be. Future Plans: I will continue my education and accumulate sufficient wealth for my retirement at age 54 and benefit society with contributions of my labor.



Ray S. Wood Jr.

Hr 3,4/Pm 3/FB 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/Bb 1/IT 2,3/B 1/ST 2,3/I 2,3 Quote: I don't know. Future Plans: College, football.



Kelly A. Bridges

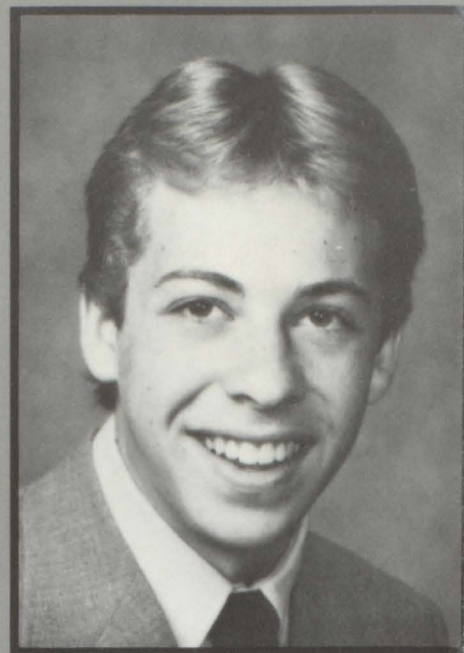
Yb 2,3/Pm 3/FC 3,4/AFS 2,3/Sr.P 4/CH 1/Mgr 1(FH) 1 (S)/S 1/Soc 2 Quote: Thanks Phip for opening my eyes and Mrs. Rand for being nice, and not deciding that it was impossible to teach me French. Thank you, Carolyn, for being such a riot and a great friend. Future Plans: Marry Prince Charming and live happily ever after. What else?

Deborah A. "Debbie" McCrum

Yrbk 4/SADD 4/IT 2,3,/ST 2,4/Soc 3 Quote: Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.-Marie Curie —
Future Plans: Go to college and study to be a R.N.

Christopher M. "Chris" Mason

Voc 3,4/G 1,2,3/IH 3,4/B 1/I 2,3 Quote: SAH! Future Plans:
Fun and Games.

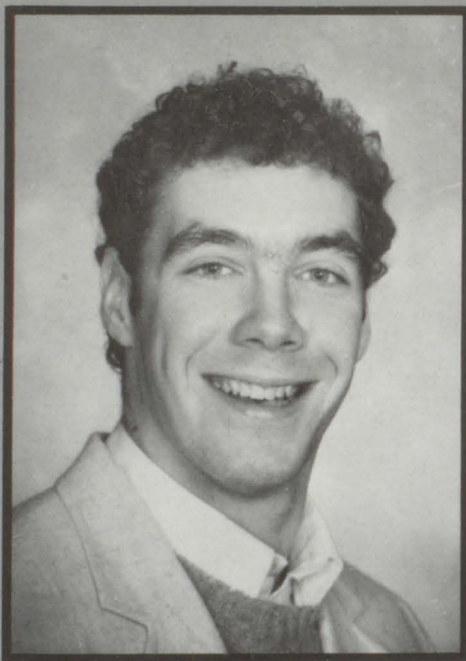


Joseph R. "Joe" Meyer

HR 3/NP 4/Sr.P 4/FB 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2,3,4(Capt 4)/Base 1,2,3,4/I 1,2,3,4 Quote: Friendships last forever; they will be with you through eternity. Future Plans: College,BU. Job as a commercial artist and then a family.

Faith A. Erhardt

HR 1,2,3,4/OM 2,3/SC 1,2,3,4/YB 3,4/ENC 4/Sci 3,4/Sr.P 4/Mcl.1,2,4/Dr 3,4/ /Cab 3/1 Act 3,4/CH 3,4/Key 3/CC 4/MB 1,2,3,4/PB 1,2,3,4/SB 1,2,3,4/V 1,2,3,4/CH 3,4/AC 3/OR 1,2,3,4/Soc 2/T 1,2 Quote: Though a good deal is too strange to be believed, nothing is too strange to have happened.-Thomas Hardy — Future Plans: To be Julie McCoy on " The Love Boat " , in an episode featuring a madcap love triangle between myself, Issac, and Gopher.

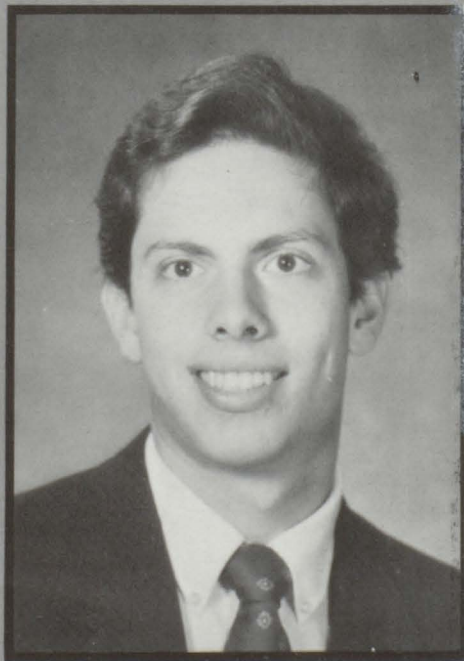


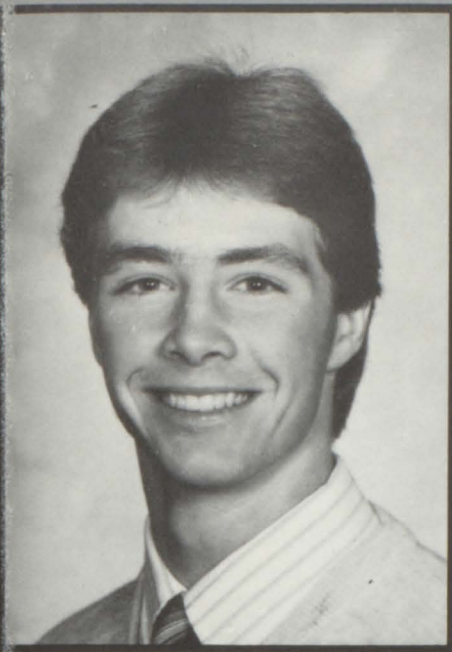
Beth M. Dow

NMCS 4/HR 1,2/NHS 4/NP 1,2,3,4/ML 2,3/Sp.C 3(Tres)/Mcl 2/Cab 3/Ch 2/PB 1,2,3,4/SB 1,2,3,4/ASB 2,3,4/V 1/OR 1,2,3,4/ASO 1,2,3,4/ Quote: I love those who yearn for the impossible.-Goethe — Future Plans: College, major in Music Education.

August A. "Augie" DeSiervo

HR 1,2,3/V 1/OR 1,4 Quote: Welcome to the twilight zone.





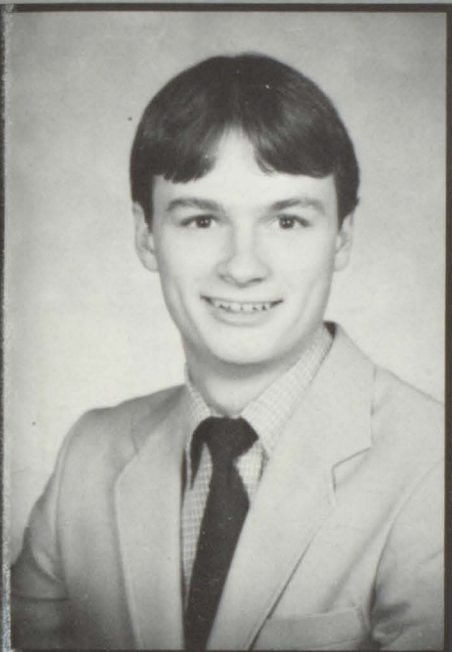
Anthony M. "Tony" Meyer

VC 3,4/FB 1,2,4/Bb 1,2/B 1



Carolyn McDonough

Yb 2,3,4/ML 2,3,4/SML 4/Pm 3/AFS 1,2,3,4/Sr.P 4/Key 3/VT 2/CH 1,4/OR 1,2,3/S 1,2,3,4/Soc 2,3,4/T 1,2,3,4/RC 1,2,3,4/Stat(FH) Quote: I would like to thank Maki for putting up with me for the year, and Kelly B. for being my best friend. Future Plans: I plan to go to college, be a successful engineer, have a husband and two kids and live happily ever after.



Lawrence A. "Larry" Rich

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/Yb 1,2/ML 1,2,3,4/SML 3,4/X-C 1/ST 3
Quote: I've been thinking, if you'd offer your honor, I'd honor your offer. Future Plans: College.



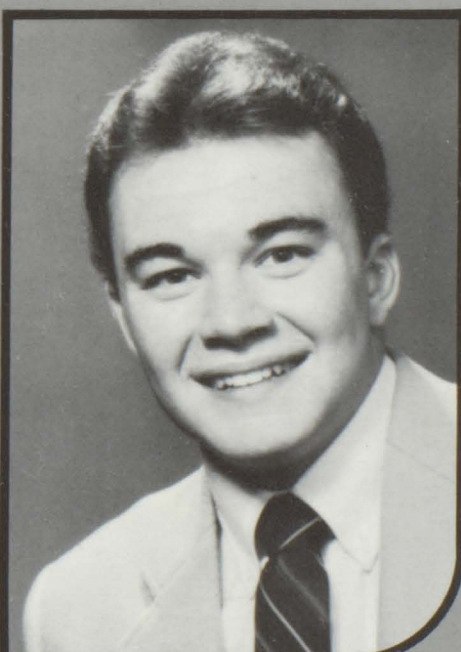
Robin E. Bouchey

HR 1,2,3,4/CO 3,4/ Quote: Thanks for my "true" friends. Future Plans: I plan to attend Beal College and become a paralegal.



Jeanne F. Comeau

SC 2,3/Yb 1/PS 3/Pm 3/Key 3/FH 1/Bb 1,2,3/IT 4/SB 1/Soc 2,3,4/T 2,3,4 Quote: Just forget it. Future Plans: College.



John B. Theriault

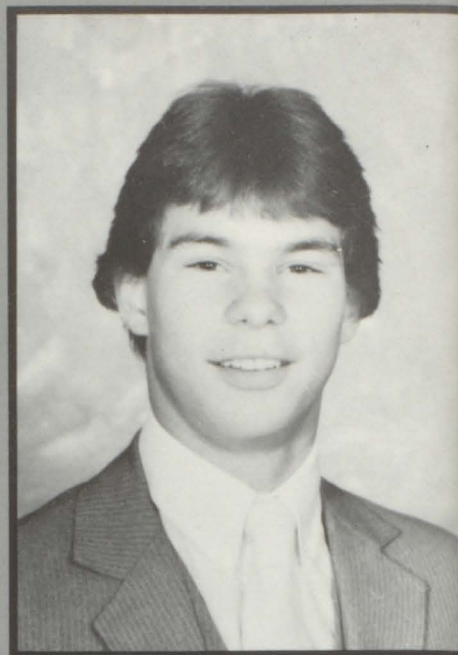
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Sandra D. "Sandy" Hart

SC 2,3/Yb 3,4/Sr.P 4/SB 1,2,3/Soc 2,3,4/CR 1,2,3 Quote: Don't see it happening! When you least expect it, something always happens. And when you want it to happen, it never does. Future Plans: College, but my really deep fantasy is to become one of the many wives of a wealthy Arab.

Robert J. "B.J." Hale

FB 2,3,4/X-C 1/IT 3/IH 1,2,3,4 (Cap 4)/B 1,2 Quote: Still-water runs deep. Thank you for everything Rob. Future Plans: College, UMO.

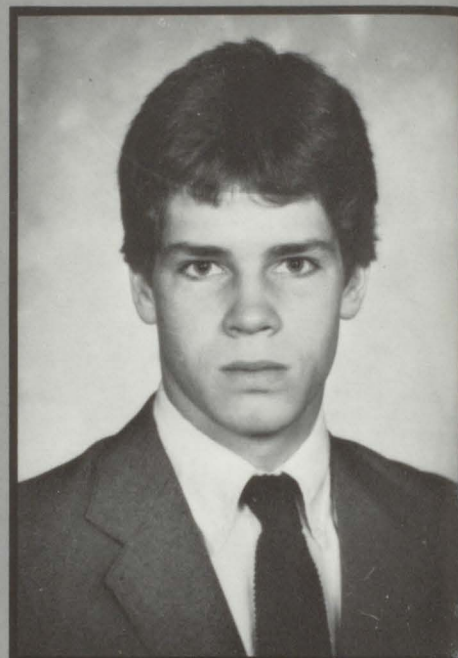


Kelly A. Milheron

HR 1,2/Yb 3,4/Sp.C 3,4/Ch 3,4/CO 3,4/CH 1,2/AC 1/S 2/ST 3/I 1,2 Quote: Nothing is forever. Future Plans: Go to UMO and have a career in sociology.

Trevor J. Price

HR 1,2,3,4/ML 1,2/FB 4/Bb 1,2,3/B 1,2,3,4/Soc 1,2,3/I 1,2,3,4 Quote: I don't care, if it will end this conversation. Future Plans: Go to college-stay involved with athletics until I reach my limits and then become self-employed.



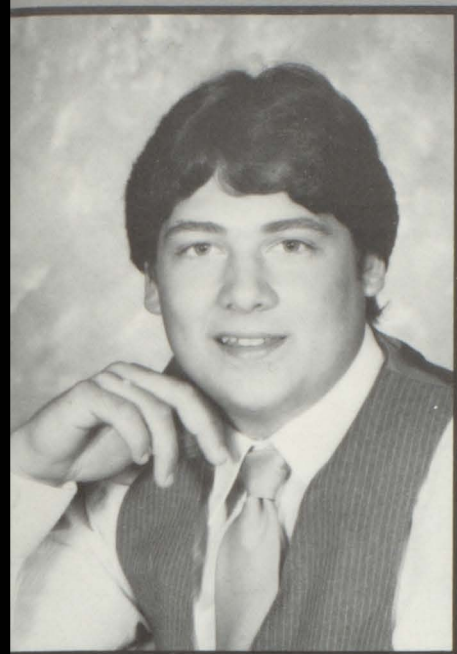
Robin A. Lawler

Sp.C 3,4/AFS 1/Key 3/CO 4/S 1/Soc 3 Quote: There are only two classes; first class and no class. Future Plans: To attend a four year college and study to be a Business Administrator.

Melinda J. Sewell

SC 3/Yb 3/Pm 3/Fr.C 3/Sr.P 4/Mcl 1,2,4/FH 1,2,3,4/S 2/SB 1,3/I 1 Quote: I don't mind self expression as long as I agree with what is being expressed. Future Plans: UMO.





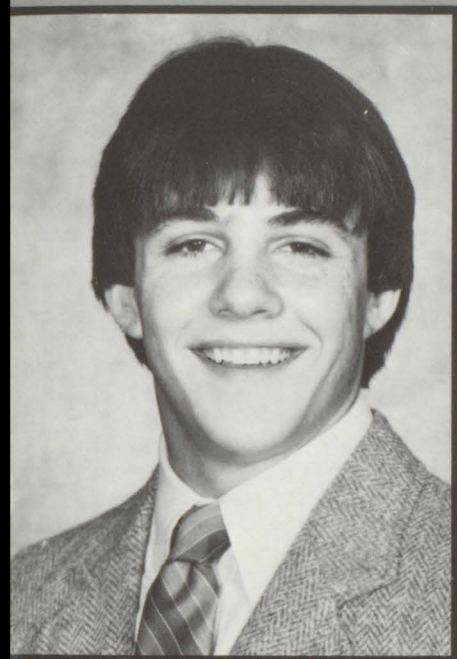
George N. Spencer, Jr.

JF 1,2,3,4/FB 1/B 1 Quote: Life isn't complete without Jeeps, beaches, women and good friends. Honyawka! Honyawka!
Future Plans: BCC and study Legal Technology.



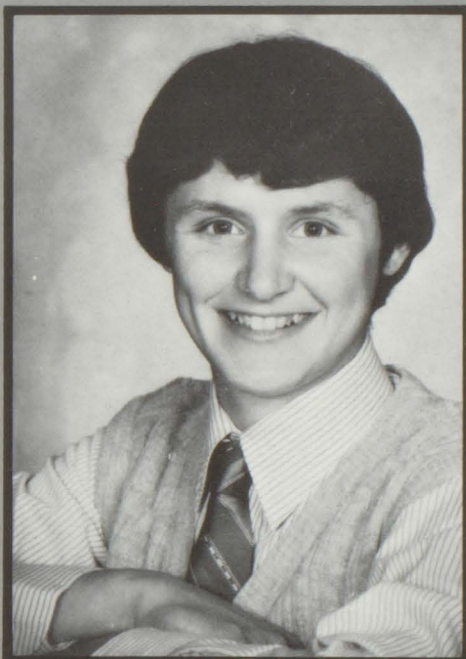
Jody L. Howe

CO 3,4 Quote: Tell it like it is. Future Plans: Spend more time with Jessie.



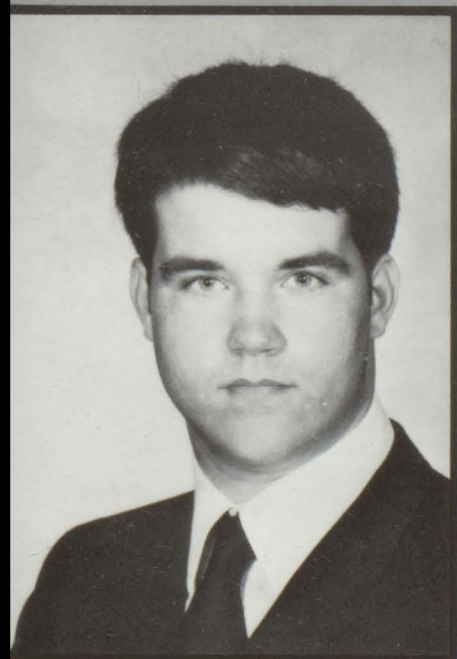
Jeffrey K. "Jeff" Sailor

HR 1,2,3,4/BS 3/ML 1,2,3,4/Sp.C 3,4/Chs 1/Key 3,4/FB 1,2,3,4/T 2,3,4 Quote: SAH!



Kevin D. Parady

FB 1/BB 1/I.Tr 2,4/B 1/Sp.Tr 2,3,4/Mgr (FB,BB) 2,3,4
Quote: Be one of the few, the proud, the Marines. Future Plans: USMC-United States Marine Corps.



Steven J. "Steve" Hogan

VC 3,4/CO 4/JF 1,2,3,4 Quote: Do not count the days; make the days count. Future Plans: Air Force.



Sally E. Gilbert

Yb 1,2,4/ENC 4/AFS 4/Sr.P 4/Mcl 1,2,3,4/Dr 4/1Act 2/Ch 2/Dir 4MB 1,2,4/PB 1,2,4/SB 2,4 Quote: Individuality of expression is the beginning and end of all art.-Goethe —
Future Plans: I'm taking one day at a time. College-Cal Arts-Maryland Institute of Arts (Major in Art anyway).

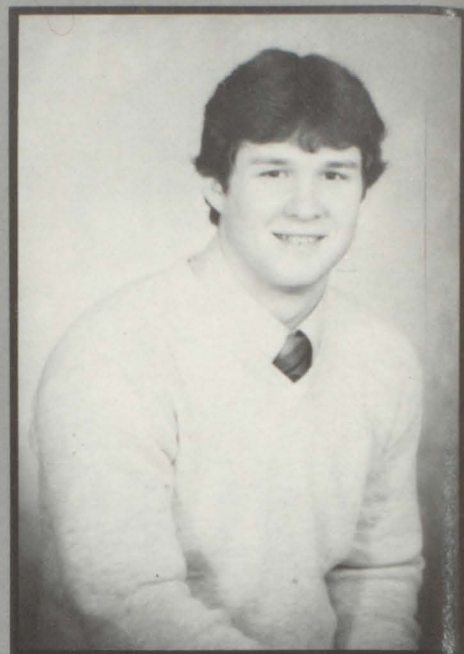
Valerie J. "Val" Morris

SADD 3,4/Mcl 1/Cab 3/CH 1,2,3,4/AC 1 Quote: Thanks to SM, ED and PW for being such great friends. ED-better sing out in chorus, but stop driving everyone crazy! Remember the spaceport pictures? Also try to work hard and enjoy life. Future Plans: College.



Michael A. "Mike" Thibodeau

CO 3,4 Quote: I was just another cool cat until I went to school. Future Plans: Be a gigolo in California, or become rich and famous.



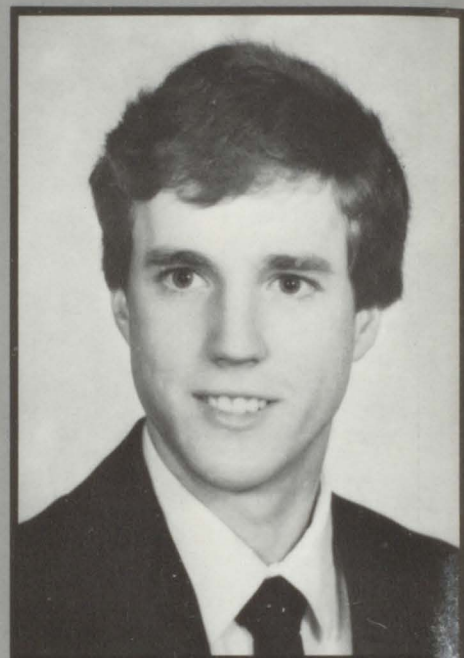
Susan J. "Sue" Mudgett

HR 4/VT 3/CH 3/S 1/CR 3 Quote: Be yourself, no matter what other people think. Future Plans: I'm hoping to go to Husson College and become an Accountant. Then later I want to get married and have a family.



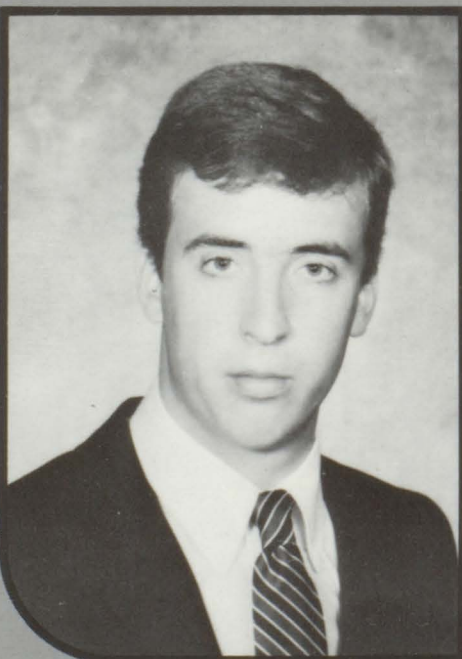
Timothy R. "Tim" Dexter

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/AA 3/BS 3/NP 3,4/Yb 4/ML 1/G 1,2,3/Bb 1/IT 2,3/B 1,2,3,4/I 1,2 Quote: I never forget anything I remember. Less is more and my grades reflect it. Future Plans: To use the Grand Canyon as a jello-mold. To use my college education to be the best grave digger there ever was.



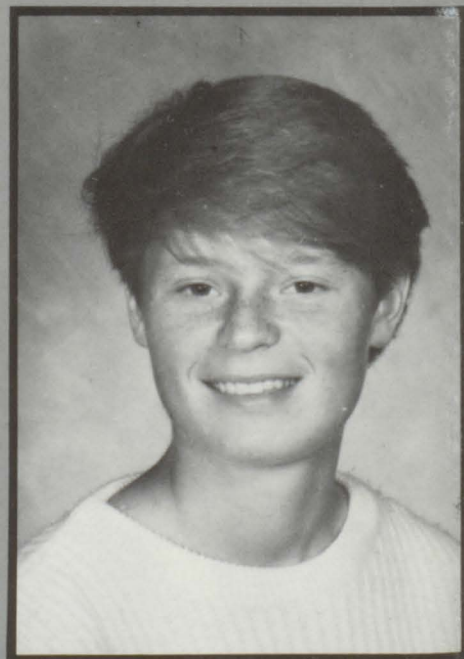
David B. "Dave" Bain

HR 1,2,3,4/NP 4/Sci 3/FB 1,2,3,4/ST 2,3,4 Quote: . . . , you're tall though. Future Plans: College, engineering, get a job in a big company and make big bucks.



Elke H. Brutsaert

HR 1,2/Yb 3,4/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1/IT 2,3,4 (Cap 4)/ST 1,2,3,4 (Cap 3) Quote: Just say NO! Except on Saturday. Future Plans: Graduate from college and come back to OHS to coach cheering. Longterm plans: Be a happy homemaker.





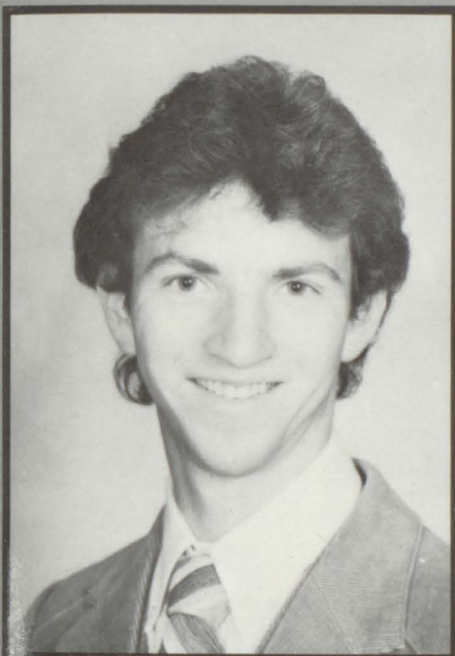
Robert L. "Bob" Ranco

HR 1,3,4/SC 3,4/NP 3/Yb 3/ENC 3/SADD 4/ML 1,2,3,4/Sci 3/Sr.P 4/G 2,3,4(Cap 4)/S 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/B 1/I 1,2,4 Quote: Even a fool knows he can't reach the stars, but that doesn't stop the wise man from trying.



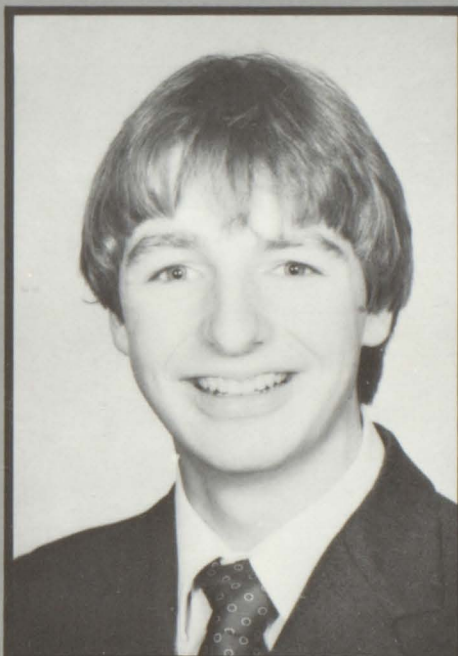
Carolyn J. "Lyn" Moody

NP 1/Mcl 2/Cab 1,2/Dir 3,4/RS 4/MB 1,2,3,4/PB 1,2,3,4/SB 1,2,3/ASB 1/OR 1/SB 1,2,3,4 Quote: My Granddaddy always said "Why are there so many more horses' 'rumps' than horses' heads." Me too. Get out of my face. Future Plans: Gonna make it big.



Harland I. "H.I." Hasey, Jr.

SADD 4/Dir 4/Mgr (FB)/S 2,3,4/ST 2,3,4/Mgr (Soc) Quote: Does anyone know the meaning of life? Here's a penny for your thoughts; know what your getting into before you get into it, and if you don't like, it don't get into it, and have a rack Jack! Future Plans: UMM, Marine Biologist then a job hopefully.



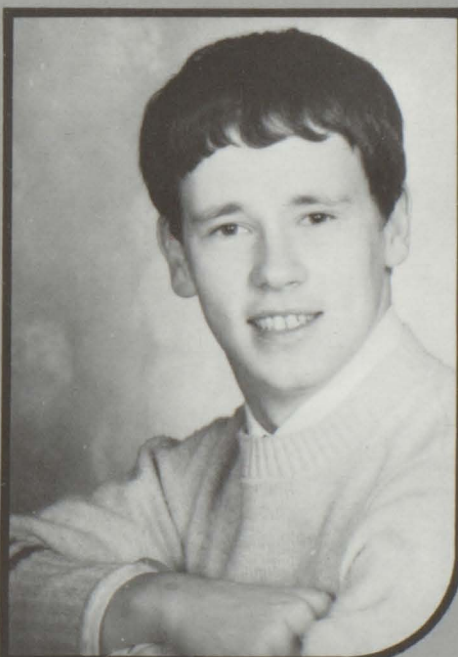
Willard P. Greenwood II

Fr.C 1,2/FB 4/Bb 1/T 1,2,3,4 Quote: Kyle, I could kill you if I wanted. Here comes Tim; hide the women and children. T.L.B.C. MG is your notebook damp and is that a real no. 2 pencil, round yet tapered at the end like a fine cigar. Future Plans: To be a bean waxer for Del Monte.



Ann S. Homola

NMCS 4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4/TS(Eng 3)/OM 1,2,3,4/NP 3/YB 3,4/ML 1,2,3,4/SML 4/AFS 1,2,3,4(Pres 4)/Sci 3/Chs 3/Mcl 1,2/Cab 3/V 1,2/CH 1,2,3,4(Sec)/ASC 1,2,3/OR 1,2,3,4/ASO 1,2,3,4/IT 1,3/ENC 3 Future Plans: College



Ralph M. Tredwell

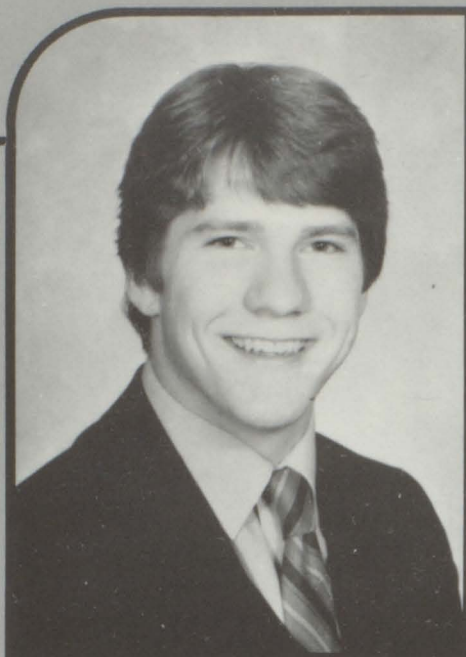
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Robert L. "Bob" McCormick

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/OM 1/SC 1,2,3,4/Yb 1,2,3,4/SADD 3,4/CF 2,3/ML 1,2,3/Pm 3/Sp.C 3/Chs 2,3,4/VT 3/FB 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/Bb 1/S 4/IT 2,3/ST 1,2,3,4/I 2,3 Quote: The most wasted day of all is that on which we have not laughed. Future Plans: To marry a female sumi wrestler and retire at the age of 20 from a grueling life as a beach bum.

Karen R. Henderson

AFS 4/Mcl 3,4/CO 4/CH 3,4 Quote: Dream not of yesterday, but of tomorrow. Future Plans: I would like to go into social work.

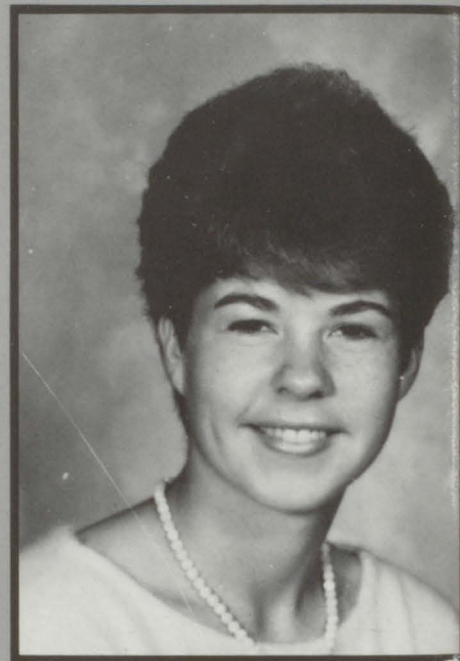
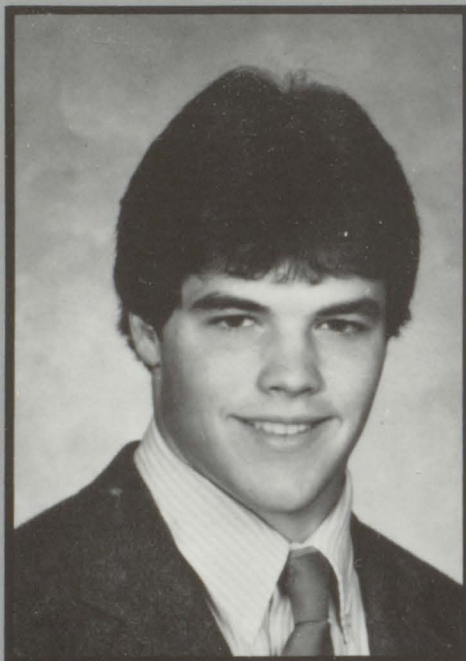


Palmer J. Myers

HR 1,2,3/FB 1,2,3,4/Bb 1/IT 2,4/ST 1,2,3,4(Cap 4) Quote: Eat #@\$% and die!! Future Plans: Go to college and graduate. Eventually get my own law practice and throw in the 1992 Olympics.

Laura J. Ross

HR 1,2,3,4NHS 3,4/TS(Eng 2)/DAR 4/GS 3/SC 3,4/Yb 3,4 (Ed.Chief)/SADD 4/ML 3,4/Pm 3/ Sr.P 4/Pr 3,4/X-C 1/IT 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/ST 1,2,3(Cap 3)/Soc 2,3,4(Cap 4) Quote: Thanks EB,MM,EW,and SE for an experience. Mrs. G. you're great. Keep on keepin' on. Future plans: Molly and I? We're MOVING (IT) UP to the White House on the hill, and it ain't ta' farm. Edit the Iowa yearbook.



Kristi J. Bailey

HR 1,2,4/SC 1,2,4/Yb 1,4/Pm 3/Sp.C 3/Key 4/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2/ST 2,4/S 1 Quote: Sure God created man before woman, but then you always make a rough draft before the final masterpiece. Future Plans: College.

John M. Sucec

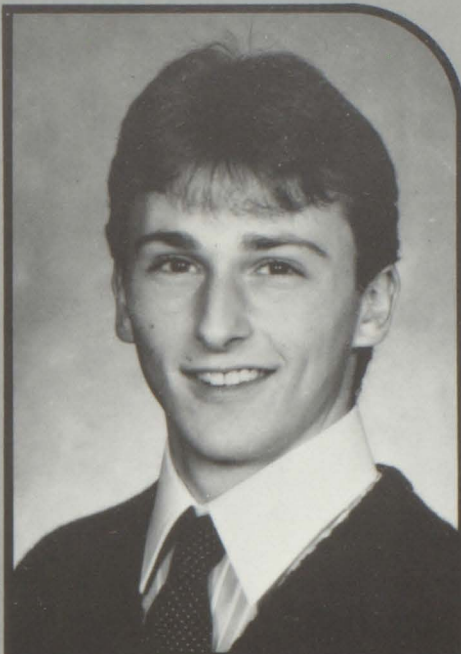
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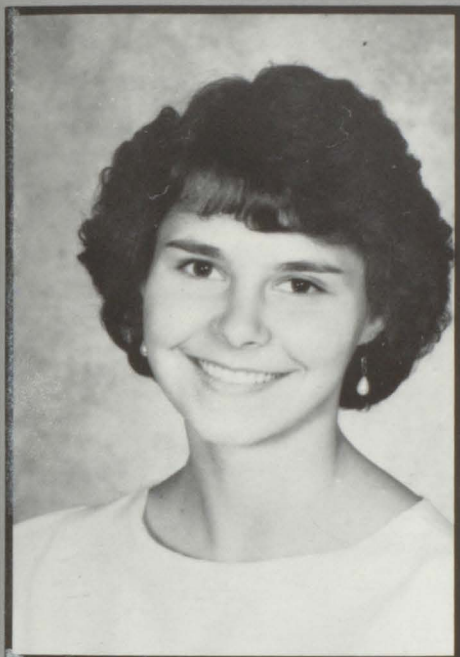
Dawn M. Nason

VC 1,2,3/CO 4/Mgr (SB 1,2)/Mgr (Soc 2) Quote: A dream doesn't come true unless you make that dream come true . . .



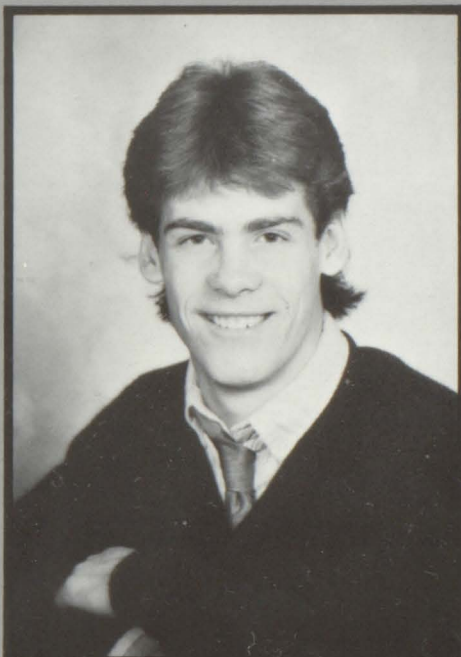
Daniel A. "Dan" Lewis

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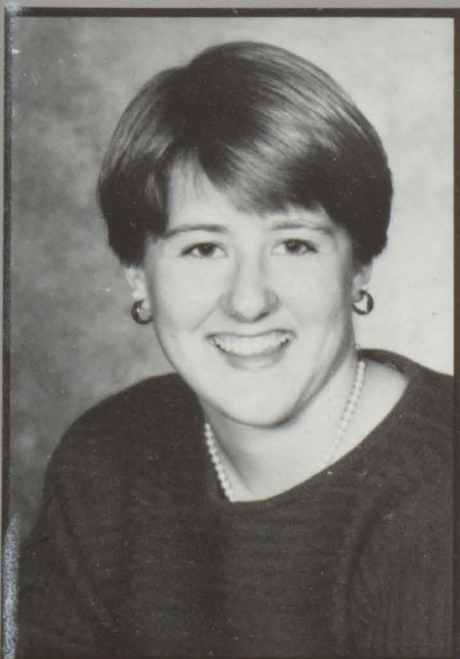
Elizabeth A. Williams

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4/GS 3/SC 2,3,4(Pr 4)/NP 4/Yb 3,4(Ed)/ML 2,3/Pm 3/Mcl 4/CC 2/Soc 2,3,4/Mgr (IT 2,3)/Cr 1/T 2,3,4 Quote: I made it through the rain with love from the homefront. Much love and appreciation for the special people and Mrs. T, for their endurance and support. Future Plans: To be the next Barbara Walters.



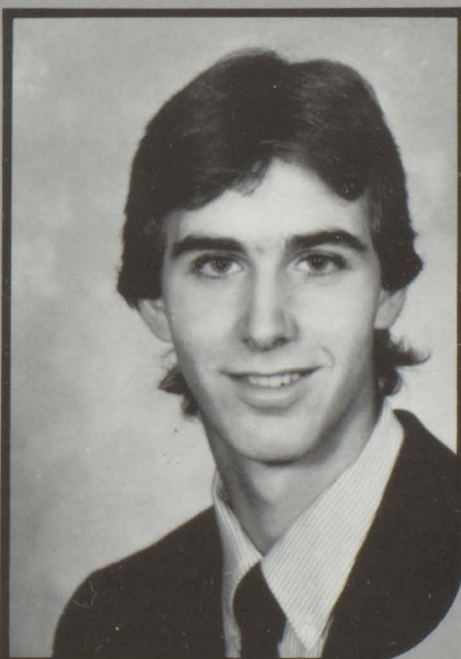
Frederick E. "Buddy" Lawrence

FB 1,4/Bb 1,2,3/ST 2,3,4/Mgr (FB 2,3) Quote: To have fun while you're still here, because it won't happen again. Future Plans: To get as much out of life as I can.



Jennifer L. "Jen" Grant

HR 1,2,4/SC 2,3/Pm 3/FH 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2/ST 1,2,3 Quote: I'm just catching up with yesterday; by tomorrow I should be ready for today! Future Plans: College .



Matthew S. "Barney" Boyd

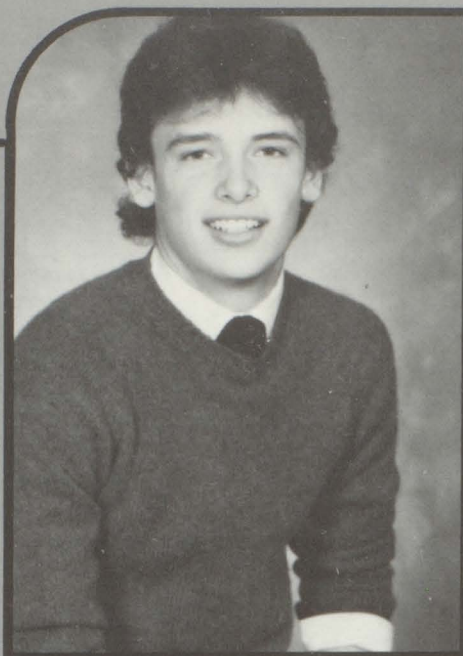
HR 1,2,3,4/FNHS 3,4/Fr.C 3/Sr.P 4/Key 3,4/X-C 2/IH 3,4/ST 1,2,3,4/Soc 1,2,3,4(Cap 4) Quote: Experience is what you get when you don't get what you want. Future Plans: Establish a prosperous zucchini plantation, make millions and live a life of leisure with Molly Matava.

Eric L. Mason

VC 4/CO 3/FB 1,2,3,4/IT 4/B 1,2 Quote: Hit, hit hard, hit quick, and keep on hitting. Chase your dreams. Future Plans: U.S. Marine or a bum in New York and start a family in a back alley.

Sharon D. Grindle

HR 1,2,3,4/SC 1/Yb 3/MB 1,2/PB 1/FH 2/IT 1,2/ST 1/CR 1/ Quote: It's weird how good it is. Future Plans: To live in a dumpster on Hollywood Boulevard and someday get discovered by a talent agent and replace Vanna White on Wheel of Fortune.



Heather E. Hale

HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/SC 1/Yb 2,3,4/ML 2,4/Fr.C 3,4/Key 4/MB 1,2/PB 1,2/OR 2/S 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/Mgr (TR 1,2) Quote: Never underestimate life in Bar Harbor with good friends, CL and Green Rabbits. Future Plans: Go to college, travel, have a family (four kids) and live in a big city.

Charles E. "Chuck" LeClair

HR 1,2/CO 4 Quote: Enjoy school while it lasts. It only happens once. And once you start earning a living, the real adventure begins. Future Plans: I plan either to go to Husson College or pursue a career in Broadcasting, who knows? I may even become a famous person!!



Lori A. Drake

SADD 4 Quote: Everyone told me that I could do it. Future Plans: Hopefully we'll get to Florida and I'll get a job as a secretary.

Charles S. "Rocky" Pescarino

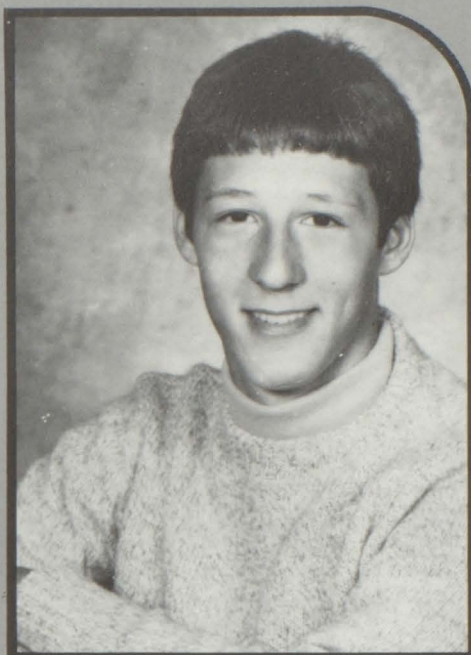
HR 4/VC 4/FB 1/IT 2,3,4/ST 1,2,4 Quote: Just gim'me a cold beer, one hell of a woman, and a powerful mother of a computer and I could live forever. Future Plans: I hope to become a computer technician/designer.





Lorraine V. Sandford

NMS 4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/TS (For 2,Math 3)/NP 3,4/Yb 1,3,4/ML 2,3,4/SML 3,4/AFS 2,3,4/VT 4/MB 1 Quote: Give every man thy ear but few thy voice. Future Plans: College.



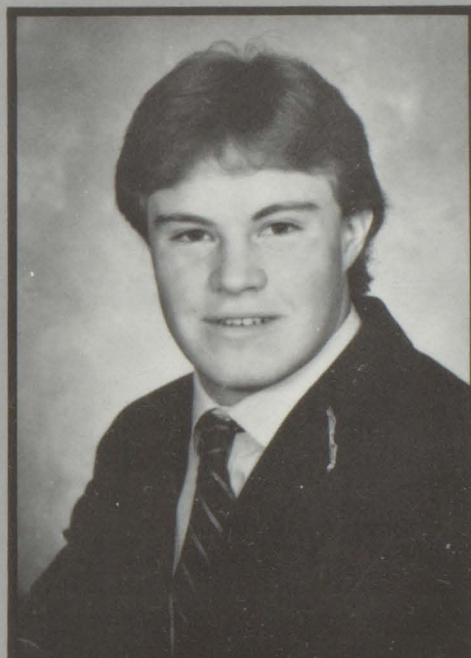
Alan F. "Aldo" Tenney

HR 1,4/SC 2/NP 4/Yb 4/Pm 3/Sr.P 4/Bb 1/IT 3,4/ST 2,3,4/Soc 1,2,3,4(Cap 4)/I 1,2 Quote: Dancing under the streetlight in the rain is no fun to do alone. Future Plans: After college, play in the MISL for the San Diego Soccers.



Stacy J. Nightingale

SC 1,2,4/SADD 4/PS 3/Fr.C 1,2/Dr 2/VT 1,3/FH 1/T 3/CR 3/Mgr(FB 1) Quote: Build bridges, not barriers. Future Plans: College in Florida, marriage.



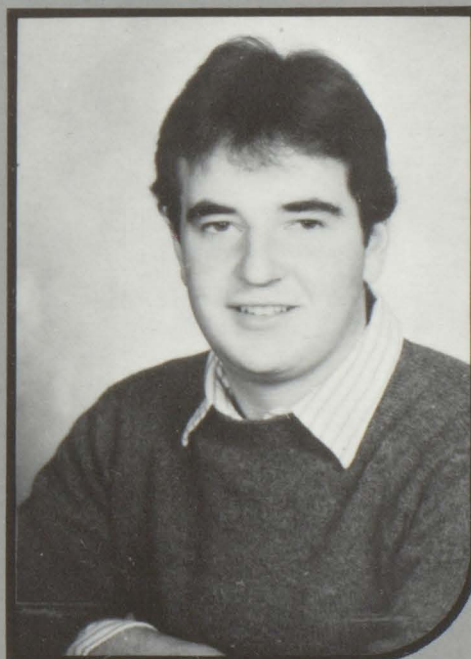
Gregory T. "Greg" Rogerson

HR 1,2,4/SC 1,2/NP 3,4(Ed)/Yb 4/ENC 4/Sr.P 4/VP 2/Tres 3/FB 1,2,3,4/Bb 1,2,3/B 1,2,3/Stat (Bb 4) Quote: If you run, run to win! Future Plans: Quest: To Quarterback the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to a Superbowl and then become a Lawyer.



Tammy L. Thibodeau

Bb 1,2,3,4/SB 1,2,3,4 Quote: Thanks to all my friends for being there when I needed them. Future Plans: College.



John A. Dall

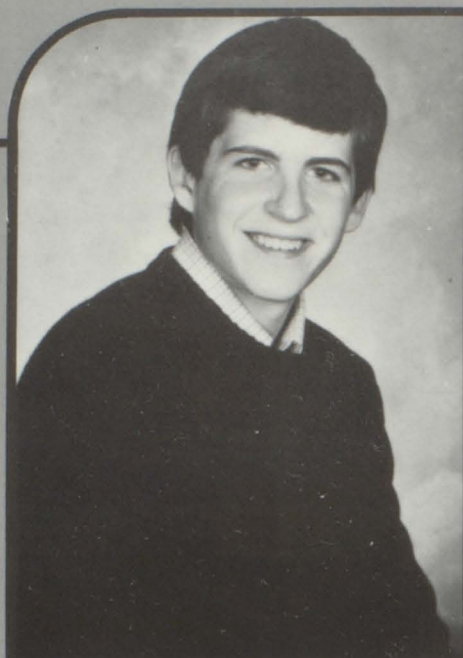
VC 3,4/CO 4 Quote: Only one way, my way. Future Plans: Vocational School. Work.

Matthew C. "Matt" Round

G 4 Quote: I finally made it!! Future Plans: U.S. Marine Corp.

Carol A. DeGrasse

HR 1/CO 3/VT (Bb 1) Future Plans: To go to a Business College (Beal) and take a secretarial course; I'd like to stay in Maine.



Kimberly A. "Kim" Armstrong

SC 2,3/Yb 2,3/ENC 4/Pm 3/Key 4/S 1,2 Quote: Thanks to all my friends for all the fun times and always making me smile; HAB, you're the best, thanks for always being there. Future Plans: Go to college and become the president of a big bank.

Maura V. Viger

NMCS 4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 4/FNHS 3,4/NP 3,4/YB 3,4/SADD 4/ML 1,2,3,4/Pm 3/Fr.C 3,4/AFS 3/Sr.P 4/Key 3,4/VT 2/CR 1,2,3,4/Mgr (Sb 1,Bb 2) Quote: In four years of High School, I've learned more on the weekends than I have in school. Future Plans: College, law school, make lots of money, retire a millionairess before I'm 35.

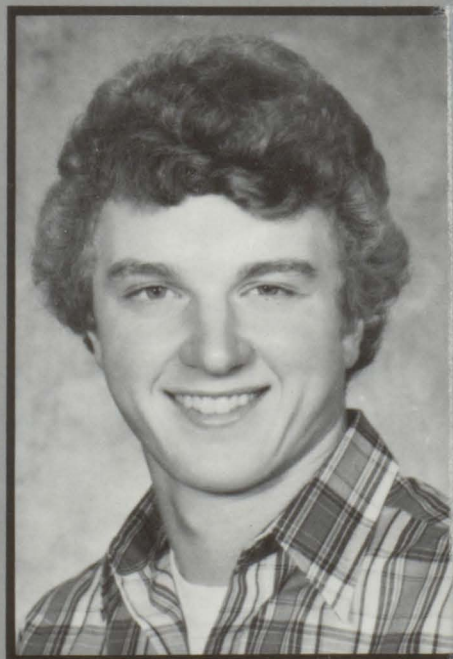


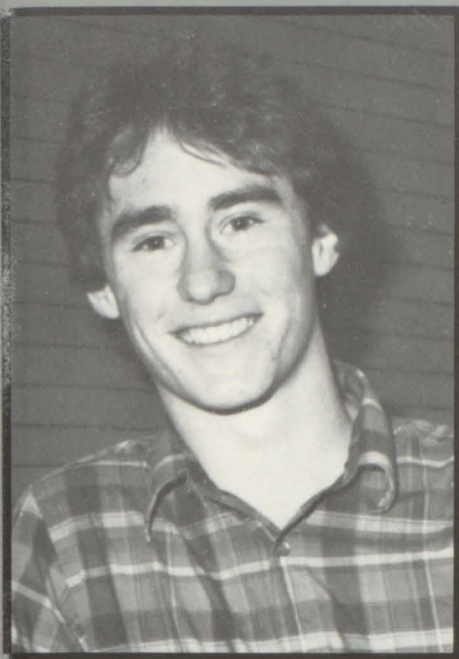
Virginia J. "Ginny" Blanchard

VC 3,4/CO 3,4/VT 1,2 Quote: What is a friend? It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself.

Boyd E. Smith

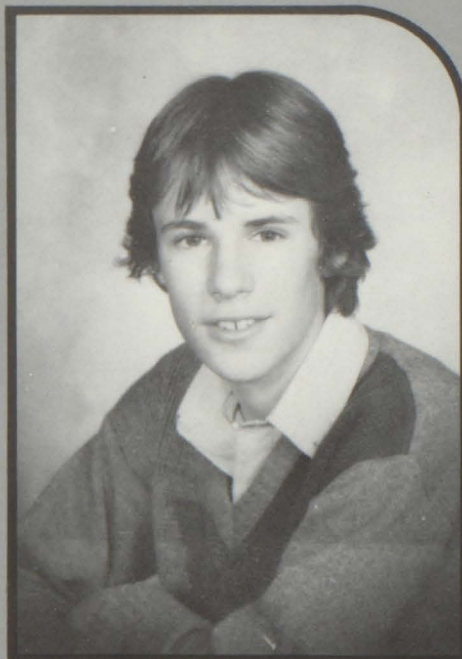
VC 4/CO 4 Quote: If you don't want to be lost in life, follow me. Thanks John and Dan for everything you've done for me. Biff. Future Plans: Voc. School and work.





Devlin R. Whelan

BS 3/SC 1/Soc 3 Quote: Help!! Future Plans: College, USM



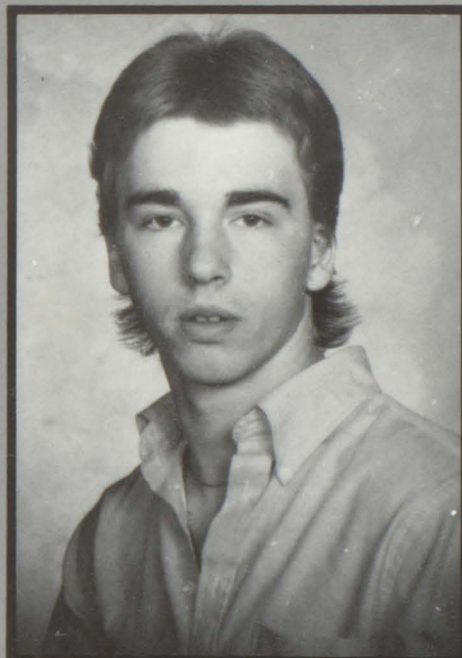
Stuart A. "Andy" Bruchey

Yb 4/VC 4/CO 3 Quote: It's better to look good than to feel good. Future Plans: To be the ultimate sex symbol of the 80's



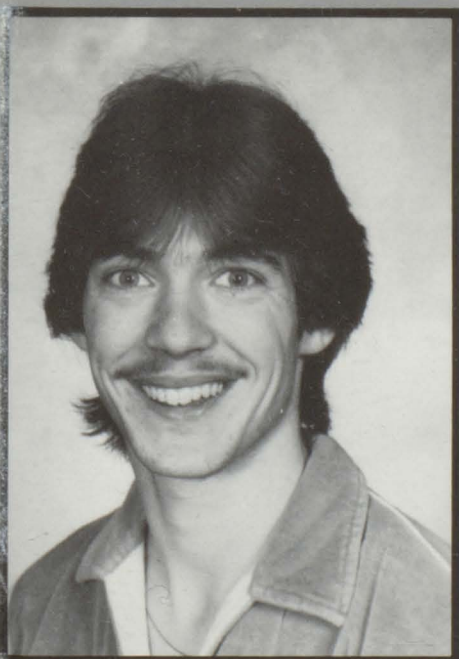
Peter J. Marks

NMS 3,4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4/TS (Sci)/BS 3/OM 1,2,3/Y 3,4/ENC 3,4/ML 3,4/SD 2,3,4/YVA 3/Chs 1,2,3,4/Ch 3/OR 1,2/ASO 1 Quote: If a man who can't count finds a four-leaf clover, is he entitled to happiness? Future Plans: College.



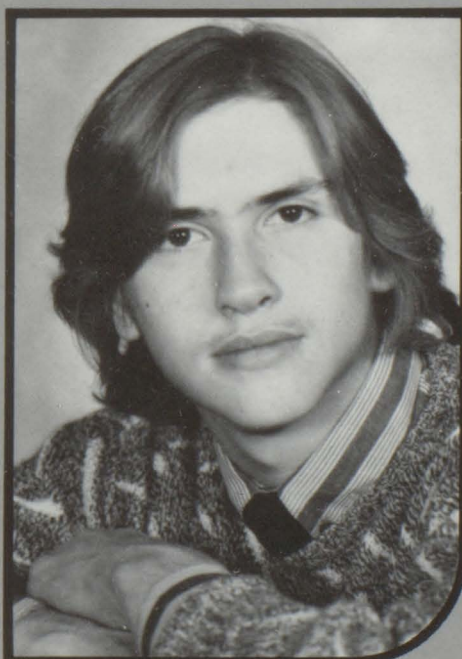
William M. "Bill" St. John

VC 3/CO 3/FB 1,2/IH 4/I 1 Quote: Live it up while you can because when you leave here your life begins to get difficult. Thanks to TM, SD, MR and WG for making this year bearable. Future Plans: United States Marine Corps "security forces".



Jamie L. Rosebush

HR 4/CO 3,4 Quote: Mr. Phippen is a great teacher; he made my last years worthwhile. Future Plans: U.S. Air Force.



Harry A. Perkins Jr.

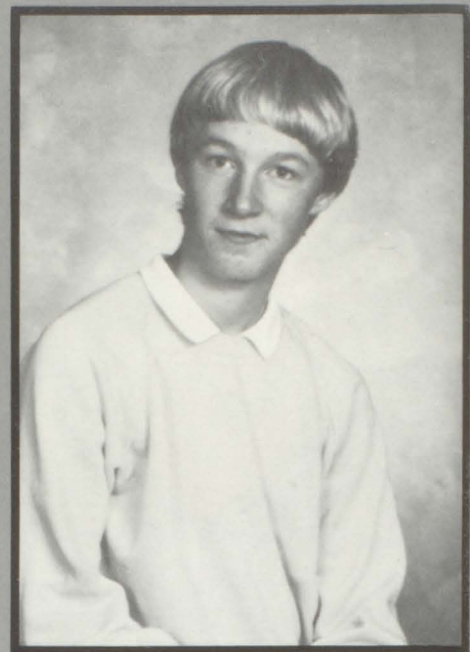
HR 3/VC 4 Quote: I've served my time. Future Plans: Marine Corps, 4 years.

Eldrid A. Anderson

NP 4/ENC 4/PS 4/Fr.C 4/AFS 4/Sr.P 4/CH 4 Quote: Any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now.
Future Plans: Study art, travel and own a nice little house on the top of a hill.

Christoph G. Baums

NP 4/AFS 4/Chs 4/X-C 4 Quote: An act is moral if, and only if, the principle which it embodies is capable of universalization without self-contradiction.-Immanuel Kant
— Future Plans: Spend two years in the "Gymnasium"; complete compulsory military service; study philosophy in Frankfurt.



Melissa P. "Missy" Farnsworth

R 1,2/YB 3/SADD 4/Bb 1,2/SB 1,2,3 Quote: Joanie we're ugly; unreal; wicked good; big time; party this weekend! Where? ; Thanks to Deb and Anne for making my years livable; my laugh. Future Plans; X-Ray technician.

Stephen J. "Steve" Smith

VC 3,4/CO 4 Quote: Just putting in my time. Future Plans: Air force 4 years and then Reserves.



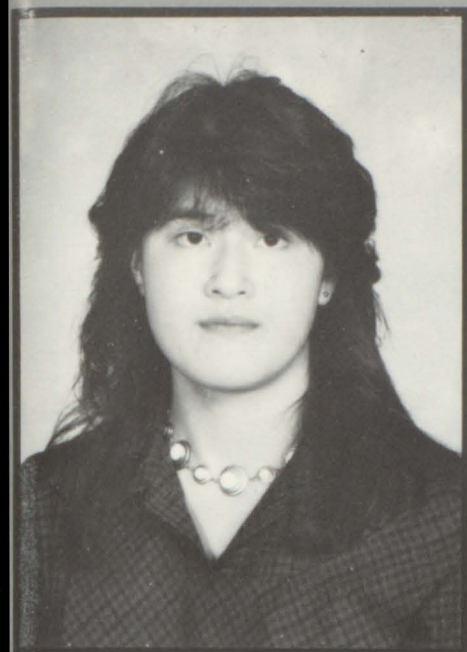
Troy M. Norko

'C 3,4/CO 4/Mgr (Bb)/Stat (Bb 2) Quote: Hey Lester your snappin. Future Plans: NMVTI.

Brent K. Vadas

HR 1,2,4/MB 1,2/G 3/IH 4/ST 1,4/Soc 1,2/T 2





Maki Takahashi

AFS 4/MB 4/PB 4/Soc 4 Quote: Oh my God! I forgot how to stop laughing!! Future Plans: I'm sure I'm going to go to Europe to visit my friends. Afterwards, I will help people in developing countries in Africa.



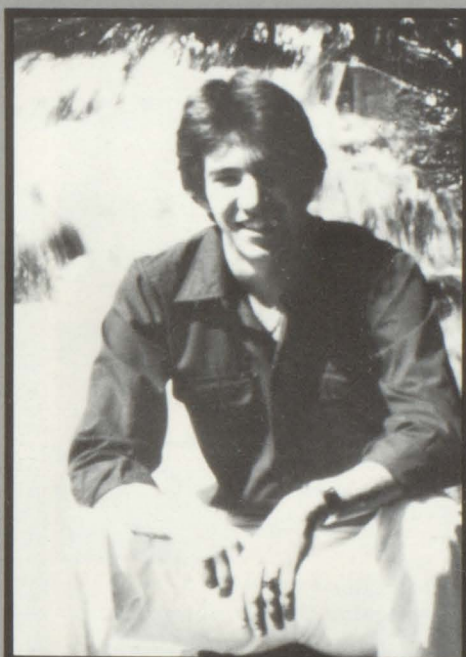
Soha S. "Sue" ElSheikh

HR 4/Yb 4/AFS 4/Chs 4/Sr.P 4/Mcl 4/IT 4/ST 4 Quote: As if you could kill time without injuring eternity.- Thoreau — Future Plans: Medical school, University of Alexandria, Egypt.



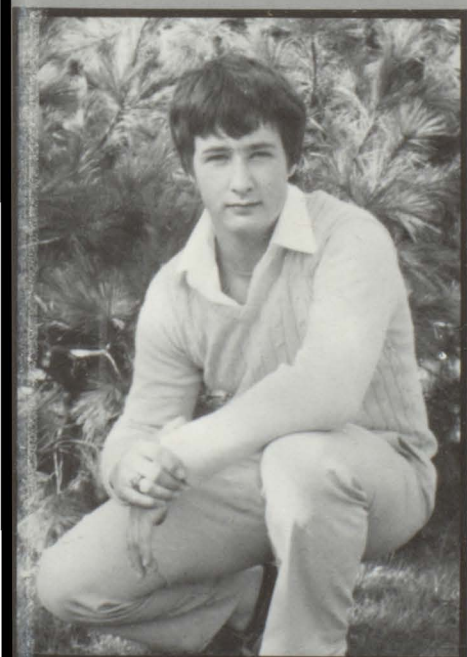
Paul D. Dowling

Yb 4/VC 3,4/CO 4/JF 1,2/Bb 1/Mgr (Bb 2,3) Quote: I agree with no man's opinion; I have my own. Future Plans: Job.



Kennard C. "Ken" Reese

VC 3,4/CO 3,4/JF 1,2,3,4 Quote: I will miss this school . . . but not enough to come back. Future Plans: EMVTI, then a good job, then a family.



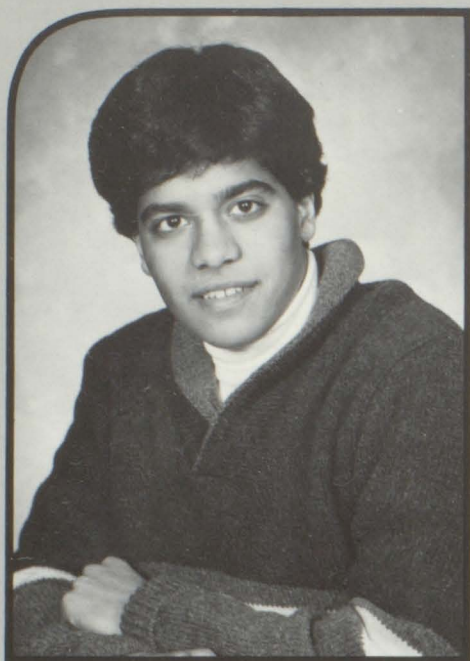
John F. Crocker

CO 3,4/JF 2,3,4 Future Plans: Full time job during the day, while taking two or three night classes at EMVTI. Earn an Associate degree in Fire Sciences and get a job at a local department store.



Susan L. "Sue" Clark

SC 2/Yb 3,4/Sp.C 1,2,3/Mcl 1/Key 3/FH 1,2,3/Bb 1,2/SB 1,2/T 3,4 Quote: Question authority. Thanks LD for everything. Future Plans: To finally become at one with myself; and die alone with everyone else.



seniors not pictured

Alex Fuentes

Adam McIver

HR 1,2,3,4/NP 3,4/ENC 4/FB 1/Bb 1/IT 2,3,4/B 1/ST 2/Soc 2,3,4(Cap 4) Future Plans: University of Texas at Houston, English teacher at OHS, get married, have a dog, a cat, and a turtle.

HR 1,2/FB 1,2,3/IH 3,4/B 3,4 Future Plans: UMO. Quote: Once or twice is good for the soul.

Rajeev D. Puri

NMS 4/NMCS 3,4/HR 1,2,3,4/NHS 3,4(Sec 4)/TS (Math 1)/USD 3/USS 3,4/BS 3/OM 1,2,3/SC 1,2,3/NP 4/ML 1,2,3/SD 2,3,4/YVA 3,4/Chs 3/Ch 3/Pr 1,2/CC 3/OR 1,2/X-C 1,2,3/T 1,2,3,4/Stat (Bb 1) Future Plans: College, Medical School. Quote: Man does not live by words alone, despite the fact he sometimes has to eat them.-Adlai Stevenson

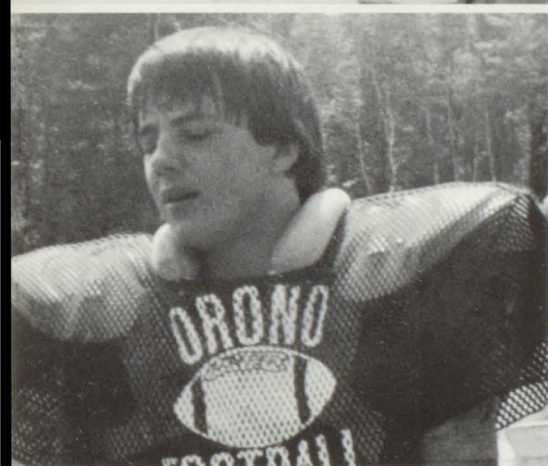
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Molly Matava, Vice-President;
Laura Ross, President; Missy
Russell, Secretary; Liz Devoe,
Treasurer.



key to senior activities

NMS: National Merit Semi-Finalist
NMCS: National Merit Commended Scholar
HR: Honor Roll
TS: Top Student Award
USD: UMO Scholars Day
BLSA: Bausch & Lomb Science Award
USS: UNH Science Symposium
DAR: DAR Good Citizenship Award
BS: Boys State Delegate
GS: Girls State Delegate
FNHS: French National Honor Society
NHS: National Honor Society
OM: Olympics of the Mind
SC: Student Council
NP: Newspaper Staff
Yb: Yearbook Staff
ENC: Literary Magazine
SADD: Students Against Drunk Driving
CF: Control Factor
ML: New England Math League
SML: State Math League
PS: Peer Support
Pm: Prom Committee
SD: Speech and Debate
YVA: Young Volunteers in Action
Fr.C: French Club
Sp.C: Spanish Club
AFS: AFS Club
Sci: Sixth Grade Science Camp
Chs: Chess team
Sr.P: Senior Play
Mcl: Musical
Dr: Drama Club
Cab: Cabaret
1 Act: 1 Act Play
Ch: Coffeehouse Theatre
Key: Key Club
Pr: Class President
VP: Class Vice-President
Sec: Class Secretary
Tres: Class Treasurer
VT: Volunteer Tutor
CC: Core Committee

Dir: Dirigo Search and Rescue
VC: Vocational Education
CO: Co-op
JF: Jr. Fire Department
RS: Rescue Squad
MB: Band/Marching and Concert
PB: Pep Band
SB: Stage Band
ASB: All-State Band
V: District V Solo & Ensemble
CH: Chorus
AC: After School Chorus
ASC: All-State Chorus
OR: Orchestra
ASO: All-State Orchestra
AEO: All-Eastern Orchestra
FB: Football
FH: Field Hockey
G: Golf
X-C: Cross Country
Bb: Basketball
S: Swim team
IT: Indoor Track
IH: Ice Hockey
B: Baseball
ST: Spring Track
SB: Softball
Soc: Soccer
T: Tennis
CR: Cheering
I: Intramurals
Tr: Trainer
Mgr: Manager
Stat: Statistician
VT: Video-tape
RC: Racquetball Club
Sci: Science
FL: Foreign Language
Ed: Editor
Cap: Captain
Eng: English
SS: Social Studies



Anne Tuell anticipates a wild summer.

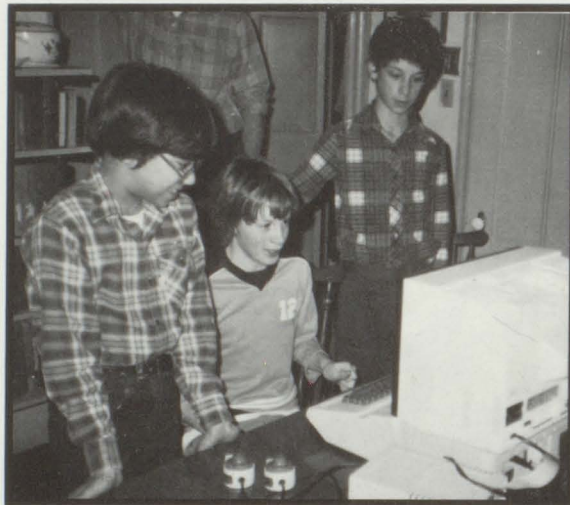


This was our place, a special place for a special time in our lives. Some of us may never know a better time or place, but most of us will grow into other, more satisfying niches. When we arrived here, we pretended to be older than we were, a game which fooled no one but ourselves. We leave as fledgling men and women, not always certain of our destination nor that we are quite ready to depart. Our class will cease to exist, splintering into separate persons moving across the earth from this point of origin. We will be a class only within the confines of our memories. We could not have reached this point without the faithful aid of teachers, coaches, friends and parents. As we abandon this place to seek another, we hope our next mentors and companions will prove as valuable.

Lost in San Antonio and unamused, Peter Marks finds his situation unbearable.



Dazzled by the promise of the computer, future success, Rajeev Puri; brilliant Peter Marks, and decisive Dwight Hasbrouck enter the new age.



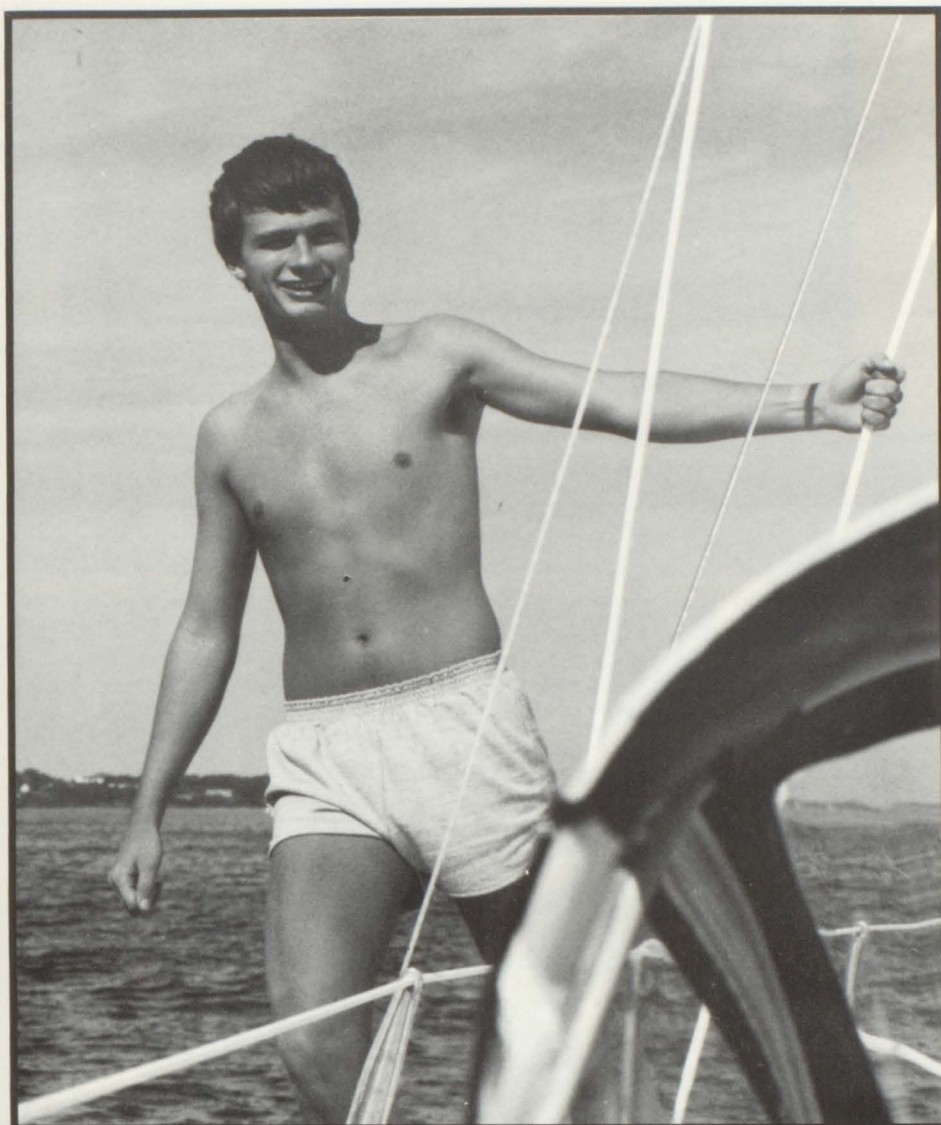
Waiting to board the bus for Quincy Market Square, Phil Pattakos loiters outside the Boston Computer Museum in the spring of 1985.



Sporting her very own auto, sophisticated Nancy Chapman poses near her home on Mountain View Drive.

EXITS AND ENTRANCES

Quiet Larry Rich reveals a side of him seldom seen, an adventurous and mischievous spirit.



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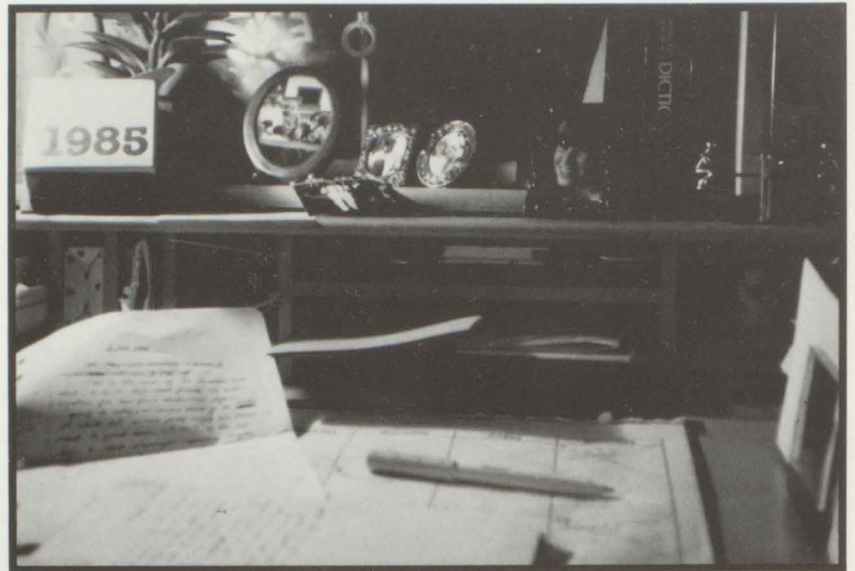
"The last strains of 'Pomp and Circumstance' echo as the members of the 101st graduating class leave the past to enter their future."



Displaying discipline and talent, Beth Dow impressed her recital audience.



(Above Right) Determined not to let anyone rain on her parade, lively Jill Tremblay finds shelter. (Above) Joanna, Julie, and Steve share a Saturday night.



To create a beach from a field of broken boulders and spiny shells is the art of centuries. Each wave that tumbles to the shore in its neverending ebb and flow scrapes and shatters and shapes until a billion anonymous particles blur together. Few separate selves remain recognizable, but each grain remains unique, an integral part of the beach. Each tiny bit could tell a singular history, had it a voice — encounters with enormities of sun and surf, visions of universes scrolled in specks of sand, and secrets about the infinite patience required to season the young, whether rocks or men.



Wave-filled footprints
tremble, remain.
Sunburnt caresses urge —
onward.
Resonant contentment.

by Peter Marks



FINDING YOUR PLACE

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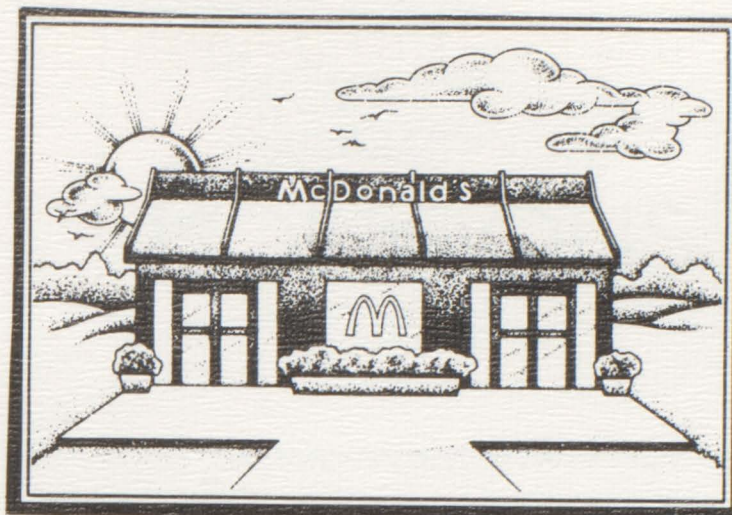
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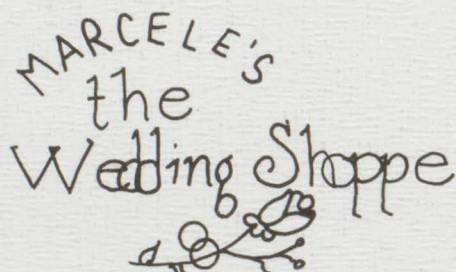
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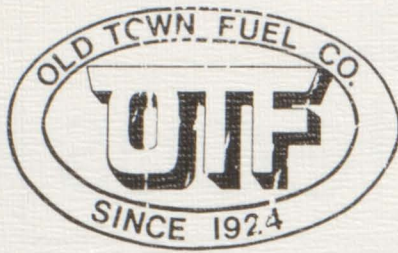
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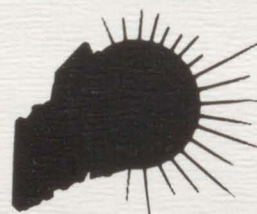
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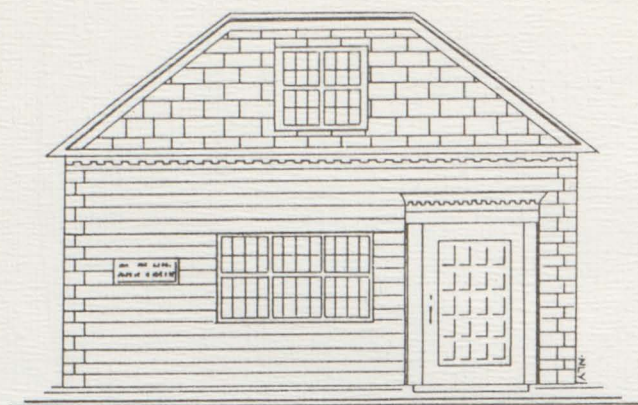
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